Today

Amazing Old England Excelsior, in Reverse A Real Railroad Train Not Just Now, Says France

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THERE ARE many ways of doing the same thing, and sometimes the simplest are best. England, having "muddled along" according to the old rules, reports growing prosperity, a surplus of two hundred millions, income taxes reduced, reduced salaries of civilian and military employes restored 50 per cent. *Nothing to spare for Uncle Sam's debt, of course, but you hardly expected that.*

Here we try many experiments from A. B. C. to X. Y. Z. and, and, and still we haven't a surplus, and we have more idle men than any two countries in Europe.

But, at least we are trying, and some of the new ideas are intensely interesting. Such as slaughtering "Farrow" sows, with little pigs inside them, throwing the corpses in the river, to help the farmer (if only one farrow sow, with a good vocabulary, could write what she thinks of the plan).

New York State rejects the constitutional amendment that would forbid child labor, giving children a decent chance in life. At the same time the State is giving official recognition to race track gambling, thus helping many a young man to start on his way to the penitentiary, for stealing money to bet on races.

In these two decisions the proud State seems to have lived up to its "excelsior" motto in reverse.

Following the example of Averill Harriman, who has built a streamline high-speed train for the Union Pacific, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad shows a magnificent train of light metal, with a Diesel engine, manufacturing en route electricity to run the train, and making easily 100 miles an hour, with seventy passengers.

President Budd of the C. B. & Q.; Gerard Swope, head of General Electric; Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors; W. A. Irvin, president of United States Steel, and President Gadsden, of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, all made speeches of congratulations, and they well might.

It was time for railroads to do something, instead of merely moaning about automobile competition, and crying for relief, as stage coach owners did when the locomotive arrived.

Railroad rights of way, making any desired speed possible, with elimination of grade crossings, plus modern lightweight 150-mile-an-hour speed, will make motor omnibus competition impossible in speed and in cost of travel. "To California in 24 hours for 24 dollars" may come, without waiting for the airplane.

If you were full of joy because France, England, Italy planned to disarm, be good, peaceful and save money, you may now return to our former state of uncertainty.

France says it is not time to talk of disarmament with Germany increasing her armaments, preparing for war in defiance of the Versailles treaty.

New York State plans to "liberalize" the parole law, making it possible to release hundreds of criminals. Mercy is beautiful, but the general desire was to get the criminal gang safe prison, rather than to plan for letting it out.

In Philadelphia, fifty prominent women, led by Mrs. Babcock, are working on a "code" for domestic servants, cooks and maids. It would limit work to sixty hours a week, pay $10 a week for servants "living in," $16 and $17 for those living out. There would be regular rest hours and two half-days or one whole day off each week. Employers would stop stealing or "bootlegging" cooks from each other.

Such wages would have seemed high in General Grant's time, when $12 a month was good pay. They will seem small to competent cooks and housemaids now.

Dr. A. H. Smahl sued the telephone company for calls he "never made" and did recover $5.40. To do it cost him $109 in England, where justice is managed differently, the doctor could have made a profit on his $5.40 recovery. We ought to find out how that is done.

The telephone company does not purposely make inaccurate charges, of course, and perhaps wonders how much Dr. Smahl would willingly pay to get his telephone back if the service suddenly ceased. To doctors, telephone service means more, for convenience and profit, than to any other profession. "Well, how is the little man today? That's nice, keep him warm and

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

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10 NOW ON MILLEN JURY

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY

Fair and slightly colder tonight, lowest temperature near 40 degrees; Saturday fair and moderately cold; moderate northwesterly winds.

High tide 3:35 a. m. and 4:03 p. m. Sun rises 4:56; sets 6:31. Light all vehicles at 6:01.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NRA WE DO OUR PART

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

VOL. 31—No. 27 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE 3 CENTS PRICE

BLONDE SOUGHT IN LINDY PLOT

U. S. AGENTS LINK WIDOW TO SLAYING OF BABY

Seek to Pin Crime on 'Lucky' Lardner; Cite His Plea for Jail

Pictures on Page 3

Secret Service agents today joined with the Department of Justice in the search for a comely blonde, who accompanied William Lardner, 37, Lindbergh kidnaping suspect, to a Boston hotel in January when he attempted to pass a counterfeit $100 bill.

The woman was a witness of the arrest of Lardner by Secret Service Agent John J. McGrath, with the assistance of Boston police, and in the melee which followed the arrest, in which attaches of the hotel also figured, she got lost in the crowd, it was learned.

At the division of investigation of the Department of Justice today it was admitted that agents are working on the Lindbergh case in New England. Asked what they were doing in the case of Lardner, the official in charge declined to answer.

There is no doubt that Lardner is the mystery man in the Lindbergh investigation. Federal officials admit that Lardner knows quite a lot about the Lindbergh kidnaping, and that the matter has been brought to the attention of J. Edgar Hoover of Washington, director of the division of investigation, and Asst. Atty.-Gen. George Sweeney, who is in charge of the investigation of national crimes.

Only recently Sweeney said: "The Lindbergh case will be solved."

The woman in the case is known in the Chicago underworld as "Marie Holmes," and fled with

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

Beauty Winner Given Quick Divorce

Mrs. Ruth Elizabeth Lewis, who as Ruth Watson, in 1927, was the Columbus Club beauty contest winner and was crowned "Miss Dorchester," won her divorce in Suffolk probate court today. She charged Charles H. Lewis beat her.

Story on Page 3

Subway Cars Crash, 4 Hurt

Six vehicles, all of whom were treated at the Haymarket Relief Station, were:

Mrs. Frances Trey, Bristol, N. H., lacerations to the left foot.

Warren C. Coman, 559 West Newton st., Brook End, back and leg injuries.

James Murray, 10, 143 Saratoga st., East Boston, cuts on the nose.

Mrs. Agnes Murray, the boy's mother, same adress, injuries to her chin and legs.

A score of the passengers were thrown into a panic when the cars collided, the impact extinguishing the lights in one of the cars and adding to the confusion. Later one of the cars was derailed pulling into the Haymarket station.

The crash occurred after a North Station bound car had been halted by a repair crew fixing wires. Following, was a Lechmere sq. car, but a curve obstructed the operator's views and he did not see the halted car until it was too late.

When it had been determined that damage to the cars was slight, they proceeded on their way, halting at Haymarket to discharge the injured who made their way to the hospital.

It was at this point that the North Station car was derailed, adding to the excitement and tieing up the service longer.

TWO WOMEN, BOY RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

Cars Collide Between Davis and Scollay Sq. Stations

Four persons, including a boy and two women, were injured and several others shaken up when two double cars crashed between the Adams and Scollay sq. subway stations shortly after noon today.

Britain Shows the Way

DISCONCERTING and ominous, the mis-dealers at Washington will find the British budget and the speech of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, made on its submission Tuesday to the House of Commons.

He announced, amid cheering and shouts of exultation, A SURPLUS of national revenue over expenditure; A REDUCTION OF INCOME TAX, and, notwithstanding such reduction and the lowering of other taxes, A RESTORATION of pay-cuts and unemployment insurance benefits to the pre-depression levels.

He furthermore declared—what everybody in the world knows except of course our American PLAY-BOYS of government at Washington—that "THE RELIEF, OF MOST DIRECT BENEFIT TO THE COUNTRY, WITH THE GREATEST PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECT, AND IMPARTING THE MOST IMMEDIATE STIMULUS TO TRADE AND EMPLOYMENT, IS A REDUCTION IN THE STANDARD RATE OF INCOME TAX."

Please reread this statement of the British

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

MILLEN BEGS FOR WIFE; 10 IN JURY BOX

14 Excused as Trial Is Speeded; Scharton in a Dash for Darrow

Picture and Other Story on Page 3

By WIN BROOKS

Dedham Courthouse, April 20—Ten men in the jury box—two vacant seats to fill.

Murton Millen pleads with his counsel for a glimpse of Norma.

Faber's counsel plans a hurried week-end trip to Washington to confer with Clarence Darrow.

Behind the rain-splashed windows of this courtroom of many memories, the Millen-Faber trial picked up speed on its fourth day. Before the afternoon session began, four more jurors had been added to the half-dozen previously selected to decide the fate of Murton and Irving Millen and Abe Faber, alleged killers of Patrolman Forbes McLeod.

CARPENTERS OF FATE

All 10 jurors sworn are married men. Four of them are carpenters. The new men chosen today out of 27 more talesmen examined are:

AUSTIN MADDOX, 48, Norwood, engineer.

PETER A. PEDERSON, JR., 31, Dedham, carpenter.

JOHN A. McLAUGHLIN, 56, Braintree, carpenter.

MARINO TURINESE, 29, Franklin, clerk.

Pederson and Turinese are the only jurors under 40.

Prospects of completing the jury today appeared good.

When they will be taken to the scene of the crime and whether or not the defendants will also go had not been announced. Judge Nelson P. Brown had not informed court attendants as to whether there would be a Saturday session.

MURTON WANTS NORMA

During the morning recess, Murton Millen, who has not yet had a meeting t Dedham jail with his

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Stock Bill With Teeth Passes Committee

By Associated Press

Washington, April 20—The revised stock market control bill was approved by the Senate banking committee today, 11 to 8, culminating a two-year investigation of Wall Street practices and weeks of conflict over provisions of the measure.

The bill was reported to the Senate in a form which Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, said had plenty of "teeth" to prevent repetition of the practices uncovered during the market operations inquiry.

The close vote was in line with the sharply divided committee sentiment which has resulted in half a dozen revisions.

EARLY ACTION SEEN

With President Roosevelt's support, early consideration of the bill in the Senate was assured.

The vote of approval found nine Democrats and two Republicans for the measure. Two Democrats and six Republicans were opposed. The roll call follows:

For: Democrats—Fletcher, Glass, Wagner, Barkley, Bulkley, Costigan, Byrnes, Bankhead and Adams. Republicans—Norbeck and Couzens.

Against: Democrats—Gore and Reynolds. Republicans—Goldsborough, Townsend, Walcott, Carey, Steiwer and Keau.

Chairman Fletcher said Steiwer indicated he might vote for the bill in the Senate, but was not inclined to favor some of its features.

NEW MOTIONS REJECTED

A motion by Sen. Gore (D.-Okla.) to substitute a bill he has drafted on the basis of recommendations of President Roosevelt's interdepartmental committee report was rejected without a record vote.

The committee also defeated, 10 to 8, a motion by Sen. Townsend (R.-Del.) to modify the section providing for reports from corporations.

Meanwhile, the House Interstate Commerce Committee approved the section in the regulation bill outlining the legislation's policy, which was stricken out by the Senate Banking Committee.

The declaration of policy is designed to meet the question of constitutionality and outlines the purpose of the legislation as intended to protect investors and national credit for speculative influences.

Shots Halt Boy in Stolen Car Chase

Shots fired by Traffic Officer Gardner of Central sq. station, Cambridge, today ended an automobile chase of a mile and a half along Charles River boul. and led to the arrest of Robert A. Brescia, 16, of Tremont st., Somerville, on the charge of automobile theft.

The officer was at Gottage Farm bridge when a car passed at high speed. He recognized it as one reported stolen. Commandeering a car, he gave chase. At Brookline and Acorn sts. the machine crashed into a parked car.

Bride Deserted on Wedding Day Free

Bridgeport, Conn., April 20 (AP)—After testifying that her husband left her on their wedding day, Beatrice Wray Nutting of New York was granted a divorce today in Superior Court from Harry S. Nutting. She was awarded $2000 alimony.

Mrs. Nutting said her husband drove her to her apartment after their wedding. Two days later he told her he had decided to live his own life.

House Rejects New Sugar Bill

Washington, April 20 (AP)—The House today rejected Senate amendments to the sugar control bill and sent it to conference to adjust differences between the two branches of Congress.

The bill was passed yesterday by the Senate, Speaker Rainey appointed as conferees Jones of Texas, Doxey of Mississippi, Fulmer of South Carolina, Democrats; Hope of Kansas and Pitner of Pennsylvania, Republicans.

NEWS FLASHES---RACES

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS

First—a-Whoa Back 112 (G. Windle) 7.70, 2.40, 2.90; Hilise 117 (R. Jones) 2.30, 2.40; a-Langorous 112 (Tipton) 2.90. Off 2:34½. Also ran—Little Wackie. Donna Tutti, Hot Griddle, Buck Langhorne, Shaggy Ann. (a—Middleburg entry).

STOCKS GENERALLY HIGHER AT CLOSE

New York, April 20—Stocks were generally higher at the close today, Tone in cotton and grains improved with easier tone for dollar. Dairy, utility and electrical shares were outstanding leaders.

GIANT SIKORSKY FLIES 181 MILES AN HOUR

Bridgeport, Ct., April 20 (AP)—The giant Sikorsky flying boat S-42 was hailed today by its builders as the world's fastest commercial craft after attaining a speed of 181 miles an hour in official tests.

U. S. JURIST IS IMPEACHED

By International News Service

Washington, April 20—U. S. District Judge Joseph W. Molyneaux, of Minnesota, was impeached in the House today by Rep. F. H. Shoemaker (F-L) of the same state.

Rising a question of privilege, Shoemaker said he impeached the jurist for violation of his oath of office.

Ely Sends Salary Bill Back to Solons

Conflict over the percentage of salary cuts to be restored to state employes caused Governor Ely to send back to the Legislatur today the general appropriation bill which covers maintenance of departments, boards and commissions and other activities of the state government.

The two branches of the Legislature have compromised on restorations for employes receiving up to $3000 only, on a sliding scale. The governor insists that all employes and officials be benefited without regard to the amount of their salaries and that each be given back one-third of the amount they formerly received.

GIANTS FACE CANTWELL

By JOE CASHMAN

Polo Grounds, New York, April 20—Manager Bill McKechnie of the Braves revised his lineup this afternoon when the Warriors opened a series with the world champion Giants.

Hal Lee was shifted to left field, Marty McManus went to second base and Randy Moore displaced Pinky Whitney in right field.

Ben Cantwell, who won 20 games for the Tribe last season, started against Hal Schumacher of the Giants.

Scores Held in Paris Riot

Paris, April 20 (INS)—Scores of arrests were made tonight as hundreds of police and members of the Garde Mobile began dispersing crowds of workers who had gathered at the City Hall in a demonstration called by the Communist newspaper L'Humanite.

OLE JUPE BEATS BABE AND SOX

Babe Ruth and his clan must be in bad with the weather man, for the Yankees' opening with the Red Sox was called off today because of rain, and wet grounds. Fair weather, however, is promised for tomorrow's game.

But the Red Sox have no complaint to make about Boston Spring weather, having had ideal conditions during the first three days of the home schedule, during which they played to a total of more than 78,000 paid admissions, an all-time record for a Boston major league baseball opening series.

(More Details on Sports Page)

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 20—Today's Treasury balance, $4,474,978,308; U. S. customs receipts, $12,194,383.

De Valera Bill Advanced

Dublin, April 20 (INS)—The Dail today, by a vote of 70 to 51, passed on the second reading the bill to abolish the Free State Senate. The vote supports legislation urged by President Eamon De Valera.

B. U. Assistant Dies

Rev. Thomas E. Fairchild assistant to Daniel U. Marsh, president of Boston University, was dead today at his home, 64 Liberty ave., Somerville.

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LOBBYISTS LINKED IN AIR MAIL PACT CANCELLATION

19 CENTS PER PLANE MILE LOWEST OFFER OPENED

Maximum Range Provided in Private Companies' Specifications for 3 Months Is 41 to 45 Cents a Mile

Washington, April 20—Spectators whistled in surprise when Postmaster General Farley ripped open the envelopes and read the bids today for carrying air mail on the 21 routes the government intends to place in private hands for at least the next three months.

Some of the companies bid as low as 19 cents an airplane mile in offering to fly the mails. The maximum range stipulated in the specifications was from 41 to 45 cents per airplane mile.

Lobbyists demanding that the Roosevelt administrations cancel all air mail contracts descended on the Postoffice Department "like a cloud of grass hoppers," W. W. Howes, first assistant postmaster-general, told the Senate investigating committee today.

Howes, formerly second assistant in charge of air mail, took the stand as one of the final witnesses called by the committee's minority on charges that a nationwide conspiracy existed, fostered by independent lines, to cancel the contracts.

With Senator Austin, (R) of Vermont, interrogating, Howes was asked who came to see him in the first few months after he took over air mail when the Roosevelt administration came into power March 4, 1933. In a booming voice, Howes said:

"Do you mean did complainers, and lobbyists and protesters come to try to get the air mail contracts cancelled? They came in hosts—like a cloud of grasshoppers, and they were just as big pests."

As the bids were opened, the Senate swung into debate on the Black-McKellar air bill.

The bill, providing temporary one-year contracts with a federal commission to study aviation and report to the next Congress will be bitterly fought, some Democrats joining the attack.

Senator McCarran (D) of Nevada, who put over the veterans and federal employe pay cut restoration, will fight for his bill for a permanent aviation commission to take over air mail at once with no discrimination against carriers whose contracts were cancelled.

Howes, answering questions quickly and in a fashion that brought no conflict with Austin and little cross examination from Chairman Black, proved an astounding witness.

Frankly he disclosed that he was "proud of the air mail service" which he took over from the previous Walter Brown administration and which later was disrupted by cancellation of mail contracts without judicial proceeding.

Again he said he "never during my tenure of office gave thought to or contemplated cancelling an air mail contract unless it became necessary to keep within the budget."

Further, he declared any cancellation contemplated was "never with the idea that the route would be reopened through new bidding."

At another point Howes related that when Congress awarded $15,000,000 for the air mail budget for the present fiscal year the budget bureau tried to cut this to $11,000,000. He and Postmaster General Farley went to President Roosevelt and got the figure set at $14,000,000, he said, but four months before the fiscal year ended the contracts were cancelled.

Asked about conferences with contractors where he eliminated air mail routes and cut mail payments, Howes agreed with Austin that such conferences "were the decent thing under the circumstances."

Vamps Teach Norma Talmadge to Bar Stork and His Babies

NORMA TALMADGE

"She is the most complete woman I have ever seen," said George Jessel when Norma Talmadge joined him in New York and confirmed the reports of their engagement.

GEORGE JESSEL

Norma wore large, costly diamonds and other precious stones, some of which Jessel had given her. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Special Despatch to the Boston Evening American

George Jessel up to a year ago was "just a good actor." But to George, Norma Talmadge always was, is and always will be—well, you know what love at first sight is like.

While Norma dazzled reporters with her glittering gems and complete frankness in the first interview since she divorced Joseph Schenck and became engaged to Jessel, George paid her tribute as "the most complete woman" he ever knew.

Incidentally, they aren't going to have any children, all on account of those screen vamps.

LEARNED FROM VAMPERS

The vampers have taught her a lesson, Miss Talmadge explained.

"In nearly every picture I've played in I've been a mother with one, two, three, or more children, and each time the slinky vamp has stepped in and taken my husband away from me, leaving me with the kids," she said.

Stockingless, deeply suntanned and wearing a 22-carat diamond ring as well as two enormous diamond, ruby and emerald clips, and two opposing diamond and sapphire bracelets with her black satin frock, Miss Talmadge looked scarcely a day older than in the years of her silent screen triumphs. She joked with Jessel about his engagement present.

"He gave me a fine pin," she cooed, displaying a diamond tree design studded with rubies. "That's bad luck unless you give back a penny for it. See, already he wants money from me."

"That ring she's got there," Jessel came back, "you could trade for the Empire State building."

"How much money have you got, Miss Talmadge," a brash young man asked.

"I don't know. Depends on the market. Tomorrow I might have not even an umbrella."

George said he wouldn't let his fiancee wear the wedding ring he bought a few days ago. That would be bad luck, he said, so he carries it around in his pocket.

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Pope Pius Blesses Bishop M. J. Kiley

Vatican City, April 20 (AP)—Pope Pius gave a farewell audience today to Monsignor Moses J. Kiley, the new bishop of Trenton, N. J., wished him a pleasant journey back to the United States, and imparted his blessing to the bishop's future episcopal work.

'FREE PALS, I'LL GIVE UP,' SAYS DILLINGER

U. S. Agents on Trail of Second Letter to Ohio Governor

Special Despatch to the Boston Evening American

Columbus, O., April 20—Killer John Dillinger, object of the greatest manhunt in the history of the Middle West, has drawn a bead on Governor George White of Ohio.

In a letter, the source of which department of justice agents are trying to trace, the notorious fugitive offers the governor a bargain: His life for the freedom of Dillinger's pals—two of whom are awaiting electrocution in the Lima, O., penitentiary—the third under life sentence.

"If you won't pardon my pals," states the purported Dillinger missive, "you won't live your term out."

The letter was signed, "Two friends of Harry and Charlie."

CHILDREN GUARDED

The "Harry" is Harry Pierpont and the "Charlie" is Charles Makley, convicted of killing Sheriff Jess Sarber during their escape from Allen County.

The remainder of the contents of the letter were not revealed by the federal agents to whom the governor's guards turned over the letter.

This is the second threat, made by Dillinger on the life of Governor White since his escape from the Crown Point, Ind., jail. A month ago, it was revealed that a message has been relayed, from Dillinger to the governor, warning him that he is under gangster surveillance.

The National Guard, as a result of that, threw a strong cordon of troops around the executive mansion and guarded the widowed governor's two children.

"WIFE" INTRODUCED

Emboldened by his success in evading posse of state police and sheriffs, Dillinger, it was learned, visited the home of his father, John W. Dillinger on April 7 and remained until the following day. The desperado was accompanied by a woman whom the elder Dillinger was unable to identify other than describing her as a beautiful brunette, whom Dillinger introduced as his wife.

The father of the outlaw said that his son entered the house and wasn't immediately recognized, because he had dyed his hair red. His favorite dish of ham and green beans lured the bandit to his father's home, the elder man admitted.

"He's not in Indiana any more," said the father, "I don't know where he is."

CITIZENS SCORED

Dillinger remains a hero in his home town of Mooresville (Ind.), State Safety Director Al Feeney of Indianapolis charged today in a statement given out in that city.

The welcome sign apparently is always out for the fugitive gang leader in Mooresville, Feeney declared after journeying there to learn the details of Dillinger's week-end sojourn at the family homestead.

"The trouble is they are all for Dillinger down there," the safety director commented, "otherwise State police would have been notified."

Feeney scored the citizenry of Mooresville after interviewing the outlaw's father, and eleven neighbors concerning the desperado's visits there on March 23 and for a family reunion on April 7. Both visits were freely admitted, Feeney said.

A petition is being circulated in the town asking Gov. Paul V. McNutt to grant Dillinger clemency. It points out that he was given an unjust sentence in 1924 when convicted and sent to the reformatory for robbing a store.

"Not one of the town's 2,000 residents called any officer on April 3 although it was a matter of common knowledge that Dillinger was at his father's home there," Feeney declared.

First Lady's 'Live Well' Plea Fails to Stir D. A. R.

Washington, April 20 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told the Daughters of the American Revolution today that:

"We should prepare everyone in our nation to live well" as "the only way we can advance the world to a place where we may wish to disarm together."

Only a scattering of applause greeted Mrs. Roosevelt's remarks although the huge D. A. R. Hall was filled to its utmost.

"You are interested in preparedness," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "I agree that as long as the world can't disarm together we must all continue to defend ourselves.

"But I feel strongly, and I believe many of you agree, that we should leave no stone unturned to prepare everyone in our nation to live well. That is the only way we can advance the world to a place where we may wish to disarm together."

Patriotic education toward "living" for one's country as well as being willing to die for it was Mrs. Roosevelt's theme.

"I feel we are living today in a world where we hear people constantly talking of war," she said.

"The attitude the world over is that we can't end war. That is a defeatist attitude.

"We want to work out a civilization where patriotism will mean living for country and the world at large, though we may have an informed public opinion of what is going on in the whole world—a real majority rule, a real democracy.

"I believe in being willing to die for country if necessary."

BABY GRAND PIANO
SMALL SIZE

Credit manager of large piano house would like to contact reliable party who would take over payments of $2.00 per week on high grade piano. Balance due is very small and as piano has been used only a few months, carries a full guarantee. K 197 Boston American.

Britain Shows the Way

Continued from First Page

Chancellor of the Exchequer, made officially before Parliament.

Please reread it, oppressed and plundered citizens of the United States.

Please reread it, gentlemen of the brain-fag trust in Washington.

Please reread it, members of the new demagogic party in Congress, misdealers and misleaders.

• • •

NOT only in words such as these does the wise and experienced government of England recognize THE REPRESSIVE EFFECT UPON BUSINESS OF EXCESSIVE TAXES, but it puts its wisdom into action.

THE BUDGET IS STREWN WITH TAX REDUCTIONS dictated by the frank recognition that only by cutting down taxes can England stimulate production and promote the development of her export trade.

The REAL SURPLUS for the year the chancellor estimates at THIRTY-NINE MILLION POUNDS, which is now turned back to the people in the form of tax reductions.

One London correspondent describes "budget day" as a FESTIVE OCCASION and speaks of the OVATION which the Chancellor of the Exchequer received.

WELL MAY ENGLAND REJOICE.

• • •

IT is true she has not applied any portion of her surplus to the payment of her war debts to the United States. But she is not yet technically in default and has not seen fit as yet to ignore her debts to this country, after the fashion of France, now sunk in disrepute.

But we do not desire, by stressing her debt in this connection, to mar Great Britain's justified pride in her genuine and solid progress toward recovery.

That she has made STRIKING PROGRESS CANNOT BE GAINSAID. And her progress has been along lines of SANITY, SOBRIETY AND SOUND ECONOMIC AND FINANCIAL PRINCIPLES. She has kept her head when all about her have been losing theirs.

As a reward she can now make the truthful claim that she has recovered her primacy as an exporting nation; that she has practically conquered unemployment; that she has kept her budget in balance; that she has reduced the tax burden of her people and enlarged the liberality of her treatment of the aged, the infirm and the unemployed. THIS IS A RECORD OF GREAT ACHIEVEMENT!

• • •

AND WHAT A CONTRAST TO THE BEDLAM OF OUR AFFAIRS!

Comparing the British surplus with the sorry condition of our own budget, the British chancellor estimated the American deficit at 1,416,000,000 POUNDS, something like seven thousand million dollars.

He probably knows quite as much about the size of our deficit as we do. His estimate is probably more accurate than any to be obtained from Washington.

He compares his surplus with the Japanese deficit of 46,000,000 pounds and with the Italian and French deficits of approximately 75,000,000 pounds.

Concluding this heartening survey of the past year he turned his gaze ahead.

"I look forward," said he, "confidently to further progress in the same direction during the new financial year."

PAGE THE BRAIN TRUST!

Page all the "youth's companion" lawyers, the frankfurter socialists and bill drafters, the Richberg revolutionaries, the Tugwell regimenters, the NRA crack-downers, the "abundant lifers" and the new mis-dealers!

What do you propose to do about this heretical stuff which is coming out of England?

Has the new deal omitted to provide code authorities for the hard workers, and the careful spenders and the frugal savers? Have the regimenters overlooked the multiplication table?

Is the old and time-tested wisdom of the race to be allowed to discredit the "new economics" and make "happy days" look like 30 cents?

• • •

HOW comes it that a nation can outstrip us in every field of current endeavor, wrest from us our position as the leading exporter of the world, beat us in the fight against unemployment, leave us far behind in the race for recovery—WITHOUT abandoning its democracy; WITHOUT devouring private credit to support public borrowing; WITHOUT burying business initiative under an avalanche of unjust and confiscatory taxes; WITHOUT turning over the key positions of government to Boy Scouts; WITHOUT taxing its business to death, and WITHOUT sending its merchants to jail for code violations nobody understands, not even the courts?

HOW THE MOTLEY BROOD, ASSEMBLED IN WASHINGTON, WILL SCAMPER WHEN THE SANITY OF AMERICA ONCE MORE BEGINS TO SPEAK!

NOW! R. H. WHITE CO.

OUR NEW

Firestone

TIRE AND ACCESSORY DEPARTMENT

ON OUR SUNNY FIFTH FLOOR

WEEK END SPECIALS

BUMPER GUARDS 69c

Regularly $1.19

Chromium plated, rust proof, fit all cars, good looking.

SEAT COVERS Coach or Sedan $2.69

Regularly $3.98

Fits All Cars

Smartly tailored. Durable, easily and quickly installed. Get them now. Protect upholstery in your car.

Combination Offer

FIRESTONE Sentinel Type TIRE AND Red Special TUBE

Limited Quantity

$4.99 4.40x21 Complete

While they last . . . come early. FIRESTONE tires hold all world records for speed, safety, mileage, and endurance on road or track. The patented construction features of gum-dipping and two extra cord plies under the tread in all Firestone Tires give you extra protection against blowouts and maximum nonskid safety with long mileage.

SIZE	TIRE	TUBE	PRICE
4.50x21	Firestone Sentinel Type	"Red Special"	$5.59
4.75x19	"	"	6.19
5.00x19	"	"	6.54
5.25x18	"	"	7.29
5.50x18	"	"	8.23

100% PARAFFIN BASE EAGLE BRAND OIL

5 GALLON CAN $1.49

Plus 20c Tax—Complete *$1.69*

Regularly $2.25 plus tax

Tested and guaranteed. A big saving on a dependable New England product. S. A. E.—30, 40, 50.

SPONGE AND CHAMOIS SET 79c FOR BOTH

Regularly $1.28

Large, soft velvety chamois, and big, firm sponge. This price while the lot lasts.

TIRES MOUNTED FREE

All Firestone Tires and Batteries purchased in this department will be installed without extra charge.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled Telephone UNiversity 7430, or HUbbard 7430

AND OF COURSE

You may charge Firestone Tires and Accessory purchases to your R. H. White charge account. Ask about White's Convenient Payment Plan.

NORMA IS HAPPY AS A LARK DESPITE HER INJURED KNEE

Nurses Bruised Knee

Norma Brighton Millen was nursing in Dedham jail today an injury to her knee suffered when she bumped the door in her cell door.

BRIDE IN GAME IN YARD WITH JAILMATES

Romps With a Limp, but Tells Her Counsel She's Not Worrying

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Court House, April 20—While her husband, guarded by state troopers and denied recreational privileges, kept to his "pit" cell smoking cigarettes and reading magazines the day through Norma Brighton Millen romped and played like a carefree youngster in the jail yard yesterday.

It was her first out-of-door exercise since her jail confinement six weeks ago. And Norma was as gleeful about her temporary release as a canary let out of a cage.

To her attorney, George A. Douglas, who visited her briefly, she confided it was "the happiest day I have spent here."

Norma nursed a strained right knee, but despite her slight limp she made use of every minute of the two hours out of doors allowed her by the jail authorities.

The daughter of the Natick minister bumped into the door of her cell Wednesday night and bruised her knee. However, it was not a serious injury.

Norma thought only of being in the sunshine, and together with other women inmates she played "all kinds of kid's games in the jail yard," her counsel said.

Norma's face was flushed when she was taken into the jail rotunda to visit with her lawyer.

Hatless and wearing a powder blue sweater over her jail dress of white cotton materail, Norma took her sewing with her into the yard.

It was a holiday gift from the jail authorities which brightened the accused bride's spirits.

Because of this, Norma's counsel brought his visit to a close and took his departure. He gave his client a box of candy. He is expected to visit her again today.

The same jail yard privilege was granted the male prisoners, but not to Murton, his brother Irving and their companion, Abe Faber.

Youth's Head Backstop for Bullet

Twenty-year-old William Leary walked into Lynn Hospital today with a bullet jutting out of his head just above his right eye. It had entered just a little in front of the ear.

While doctors marvelled because the bullet had not shattered a section of his skull, the police puzzled over his story that he had been shot by a mysterious stranger while walking along Lynn Common.

"I was walking along North Common st. towards West Lynn," he told them," when I stopped to pick up a cigarette. As I did so I felt a stinging pain in my head. I could see nothing except a passing automobile."

Police first doubted his story when he told them that he lived with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leary at 335 Summer st. There is no such address in Lynn.

They finally located Mrs. Leary. She said the youth was in good health and good spirits when he left home. She lives at 535 Summer st.

Under further questioning, the police say, Leary changed his story several times. He was placed under a police guard at the hospital while doctors prepared to take X-ray pictures.

Meanwhile, authorities launched an investigation to determine how he was wounded.

AUTO HITS TREE, DRIVER DIES

A former West Medford man, Arthur M. Green, 29, now of Littleton rd., Harvard, was found in a dying condition today in the form and dented wreckage of his car at the foot of a tree in front of St. Theresa's Church, Clinton.

Stanley Misiaszek, who found Green, attempted to free him from the tangle of wood and steel, but was forced to call the Harvard fire department for help. Green died shortly after being admitted to Ayer hospital. He leaves a widow and his father, who still lives in West Medford.

J. F. Magee, state highway inspector, started an investigation of the crash.

20 LOVE TIES, TURNED SOUR, ARE SNIPPED

Beauty Winner Among Those Given Divorces on a Busy Friday

Wives whose husbands beat them; wives whose husbands deserted them; husband who were struck by thrown dishes and knives; husbands whose wives ran away, all told their stories today in Suffolk Probate Court's uncontested divorce session, and all won divorces.

Judge Joseph R. McCoole, who presides over the Friday grist of broken romances, awarded decrees to more than 20 petitioners.

Mrs. Ruth Elizabeth Lewis, beautiful blonde, the former "Miss Dorchester" in 1927, walked down the street of shattered dreams today in Suffolk probate court when she divorced Charles H. Lewis because he was cruel.

Testifying under questioning by Atty. Max Glazer, Mrs. Lewis, who was Ruth Watson before she was married in 1928, testified that her husband came home intoxicated one night last May when Mrs. Isabel LeBlanc was visiting her.

"He came over to the davenport where I was reading a magazine," Mrs. Lewis testified, "called me vile names and then picked me up by the arm and leg and threw me on the floor.

"I told him I was going to call the police and he tore the telephone off the wall and threw it at me, striking my foot."

Her testimony was corroborated by Mrs. LeBlanc, and Judge McCoole awarded a decree nisi and custody of Barbara Joan Lewis.

Francis R. Bangs, of Leonard st. Dorchester, told the court that Margaret E. Bangs left him two weeks before one of their children died.

Evans C. Fowlie of Roxbury was the target of a couple of dishes, thrown with unerring accuracy by his wife, Pauline, according to his story.

Frederick B. Dadman told Helene, his wife, that he would leave her if she ever had any children, she testified, and he suited action to the word by leaving her after four years.

Can 'Jafsie' Pick Him as Graveyard Man?

C. A. LINDBERGH, JR.

DR. JOHN F. CONDON

WILLIAM LARDNER

"Lucky Bill" Lardner won't be so lucky if "Jafsie" puts the finger on him in Leavenworth Federal Prison as the "John" who in a Brooklyn graveyard at midnight got from him $50,000 in ransom for the murdered Lindbergh baby. Dr. Condon, "Jafsie," is going to Leavenworth with that end in view as secret service agents in Boston seek the blonde who was with "Lucky" at the time of his arrest.

Harvard Blasts Back at Her Boy President

Of course, Harvard really wishes to be as polite as possible about it all.

But Harvard, in a nice way, felt reluctantly obliged today to tell Chicago University's "boy president," Robert Maynard Hutchins, that he's been "talking through his hat," "seeking publicity" and putting Harvard institutions unjustly on the pan with only a "sorry understanding" of true facts and theories involved.

The Crimson and the Journal, Harvard undergraduate dailies, led today's attack upon opinions expressed by Hutchins in his recent Phillips Andover address which warned Harvard that it is emphasizing "clubbiness," not intellect, and that it is becoming a mere "excrescence" on the general educational horizon.

"JUST A GALE"

A more nearly official statement of the attitude of the Harvard faculty was voiced by George Charles Sumner Benson, instructor in government and head tutor of Lowell House.

He referred to the Hutchins speech at Andover as a "pedagogical gale from the Windy City's university president."

Dr. Benson did not at all subscribe, either, to Hutchins' eyebrow liftings at Harvard's allegedly snooty emphasis on "clubbiness" and social traditions.

The Chicago educator's suggestions for revamping high school, prep school and university curricula on a selective basis are merely "straddling the issue" of who should and who shouldn't go to college, it was asserted by Dr. Benson.

JOURNAL CARRIES FIGHT

Said the Harvard Journal today, editorially:

Dr. George Benson has suggested that perhaps Hutchins sought publicity at Andover . . . That is stating it mildly . . . and when he asserts that the House Plan concentrates its attention on the social, and, of all things the MORAL virtues of college life, one can only conclude that he is talking through his hat. And for a man in his position . . . that is neither pretty nor reassuring."

The Harvard Crimson, rapping President Hutchins' claim that the House Plan is too expensive and too little considerate of co-eds and men living at home, said:

"To condemn the plan as worthless on these grounds is unthinking. Equally superficial is the second criticism, which states that the House Plan puts too much emphasis on the social and moral virtues . . . at expense of intellectual virtues."

Farm Fire Loss $15,000

Great Barrington, April 20—Fire destroyed a large farm building and cow barn on Elbridge L. Adams' estate with a loss of $15,000.

Slayer Saved From Mob Helped Lynch Leo Frank

Shreveport, La., April 20 (AP)—Fred Lockhart, saved three days ago from death at the hands of an infuriated mob, identified himself today as a participant in the sensational Leo Frank lynching in Georgia in 1915.

Lockhart, held for attacking and killing 16-year-old Mae Giffin, turned from reading the Bible to tell that he drove the automobile which carried Frank from the Georgia prison at Milledgeville 110 miles to be hanged at Marietta, Ga.

"I know now how Frank felt when he was taken from the Georgia prison and hanged," said Lockhart.

Leo Frank, a young man and a college graduate, whose home was at Brooklyn, N. Y., was lynched August 17, 1915, after his death sentence for the slaying of Mary Phagan had been commuted to life imprisonment.

Lockhart, who said his real name is D. B. (Bunce) Napier, admitted having escaped from a Georgia prison camp in 1931 while serving life imprisonment for criminal assault.

LAST TWO DAYS
OPEN
10 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Lake Show 2 & 8 P.M.
Adm. 50c including tournament cost. Children half price all shows. Limited number reserved seats $1.10 evening only.
BOSTON GARDEN
HUNTING & FISHING SHOW
AND GUIDES' TOURNAMENT

Misses! Women! JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
MORE of those popular
Shirt frocks
3 for $4.00
$1.39
Gingham-Percales! Shirtings! Printed Piques! Plaids! Checks!, Stripes! Sizes from 14 to 46 in the group! Many styles besides the one sketched! Every one an unmistakable value. Order a half dozen to wear at home now . . for sportswear all summer long! Mail or phone orders filled (HUBbard 2700) while quantities last.
Gingham-percale . . . it's copied from a much higher-priced dress. Also gingham-percale check with piqué trimming. Either style in red, green or copen. Sizes 14 to 42.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
clever perforations
Make Your Foot Look Shorter, Slimmer!
Add that fashion fact to sandal-like cut-outs, combines of patent and kid, novelty stitchings, choice of brown, black, navy . . . and you've the spring story in shoes! You'll find it, complete, in our popular group at
$3.95
INEXPENSIVE SHOES—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
PLEATS . . .
the secret of the fashion success of these Thriftmode Shop PRINTS!
PLEATS on the neckline, skirt and capelet sleeves of one—pleats standing like a ruching at the neck and cuffs of the ELBOW sleeves on the other! BOTH are garden flower prints in light, bright color effects. Other new dresses and jacket suits not sketched. Sizes 14 to 20.
Other Thriftmode Dresses $8.95 and $10.75
$6.95
THE THRIFTMODE SHOP FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE

SAVE $10.00 ON YOUR SPRING SUIT

A hand-picked lot of **double-woven Spring Worsteds that should sell this season for $35.00 – *are now***

$25 with two trousers

We are not calling this a "SALE"! Truthfully, it isn't. It's simply a $10 saving we're able to offer you on a lot of very fine worsteds—because we bought them before things started skyrocketing. *Today's market puts these beauties well up in the $35 class.* But why worry about that, while you can still get in under the wire, and save a $10 bill!

Above all, the thing which makes these Spring worsteds so desirable is that they're *double-woven*. Only topnotch fabrics can boast of this feature. It puts a lot of extra wear into every suit. It makes possible those trim, well-tailored lines we all admire. And it insures a clean-cut press that stays!

If you come early, you'll see a world of silver and oxford greys; and a grand group of creamy Spring tans that are so popular right now. The style range covers everything from distinguished conservatives to jaunty sportsters. And the price—*while this lot lasts*—is $25, with 2 trousers. Make a date to be here today or tomorrow.

Key to A Few of The Thoroughbreds in This Event

1. Scots Guard Twist
2. Sharkskin
3. Sedan Shetland
4. Bolton Chalk Stripe
5. Dunrobin Worsted
6. Selkirk Worsted

"Charge it" with our popular TEN PAYMENT PLAN
Pay only $5 at purchase, split the rest over ten weeks. No extra cost to you when you use this convenient plan.

BOND CLOTHES
618 WASHINGTON ST., at ESSEX
Open Saturday Evening until 9 P. M.

MILLEN JURY IS SPEEDED NEAR COMPLETION

Continued from First Page

imprisoned 19-year-old bride, called his attorney, George Stanley Harvey, to the prisoners' cage.

"Will you ask him if I can see Norma?" he inquired.

"We'll see," Harvey replied. Later he said that Murton had made several such requests.

At the end of the morning session William R. Scharton, Faber's defense chief, announced that he would leave for Washington tonight, not to return until Monday.

RAIN, WIND BEAT PANES

Before the 1 o'clock recess a total of 97 talesmen had been examined and the lists ordered to report last Monday and Tuesday had been exhausted. A new group of 57 talesmen—those who had been ordered to the courthouse Wednesday—was brought into court in a group. Fourteen of these asked to be excused for legal reasons and Judge Brown was hearing their reasons when recess was taken. Later he will instruct them as he instructed the first group Tuesday.

Trial resumed in a dreary setting, which did not appear to depress the prisoners. Irving Millen hummed and swaggered as he was led into the courtroom. Occasionally he smiled.

Wind rattled the window panes. Rain drummed against them. All lights in the courtroom were turned on.

Maddox was the 80th talesman examined; Pederson was the 82nd; McLaughlin the 92nd; Turienese the 95th.

FIRST YOUNG JUROR

Maddox, No. 7 in the box, is small of stature, gray-haired. He wears spectacles. He informed Judge Brown that he has a slight cold but that his health is otherwise good.

"I have expressed an opinion, but not one which would prevent me from rendering a true verdict," he said.

Pederson, a dapper appearing young man, was the first under 40 to be seated. Tall, youthful in appearance, he nevertheless was extremely sober of mein. He answered questions after great deliberation.

There was a long conference between defense attorneys William R. Scharton and George Stanley Harvey and Joseph Millen, father of the defendant brothers.

JURORS SHAKE HANDS

Murton Millen conferred with Harvey, and the brothers in the prisoners' cage displayed keen interest in the young man on the stand. Faber raised his eyes from the floor once, then dropped his gaze again.

When Pederson was seated, Maddox leaned over to him and introduced himself. They shook hands.

McLaughlin's hair is nearly snow white.

All of the new jurors are married—making 100 per cent married men in the box so far.

Maddox has a wife and daughter at 42 Marion st., Norwood. He was a member of the town planning board in 1928.

Pederson, a native of East Boston, works for the Bethlehem Steel Co. He has a wife and two children at 131 Riverside st., Dedham. Much of his work is as a machinist although he is listed as a carpenter.

McLaughlin has a wife and two sons. His home is at 56 Hobart st., Braintree.

"Eddie" McPhail, golf professional, was the last talesman examined before recess, and the 29th of the morning. Fourteen were excused for one reason or another, mostly because they had opinions or were biased.

Edmund P. White, Weymouth theater owner, challenged by Irving, exhausted the group of traverse jurors called for Monday and Tuesday.

Court ordered that those summoned to be on hand Wednesday be brought into court in a group. They were marched in, seated and polled—58 in number.

Judge Brown planned to instruct them as to the legal meaning of terms he will use in examining them, as he had instructed the first group.

Fourteen of the 58 stepped forward to present legal reasons for excuse from jury duty.

With Murton's bride, Norma, under the care of the jail physician—her expectation of liberty temporarily laid aside — the three returned in shackles for the fourth day to the scene of legal conflict over selection of the 12 men to whose judgment the court will entrust their case.

MUST BACK IN CENTER

The prisoners arrived at 10 o'clock sharp and Murton Millen was again handcuffed in the middle.

Judge Excuses 'Ed' McPhail

Dedham Courthouse, April 20—A feature of the morning session in the Millen-Faber trial was the calling of Edward M. "Eddie" McPhail, noted golf professional.

"You are a golf instructor," said Judge Brown. "Do you really teach anybody to play golf?"

Court did not smile and McPhail answered, "yes," very seriously.

He was excused as a juror because he was biased, he said.

Patrick J. Fulton, 36, Norwood, the position he had occupied until Wednesday, when he changed places with Irving.

Faber has not yet had a turn in the center, so nothing has come between the daily conversations of the brothers. Murton and Irving were bareheaded and their black bushy hair glistened wet.

Judge Brown took the bench at 10.25.

An inauspicious start—Lawrence H. Oppenheim, the Brookline bookkeeper, called as the first talesman of the day, and the 70th to be examined since the start of trial, was excused after he said he had an opinion. Although it had nothing to do with his opinion, he had once been approached with an offer of stock in Faber's company, he said.

JURORS WITH OPINIONS

The state exercised its seventh challenge on Don R. Dodge, 42, Wrentham caterer. Dewing challenged without a moment's hesitation.

civil engineer, admitted consciousness of prejudice that would preclude him of rendering a true verdict. He was excused by the court.

Leo Green, 27, Stoughton rubber worker, said he had expressed an opinion "from reading and so forth."

"What do you mean by and so forth?" Judge Brown inquired.

"The way the crime was committed," Green answered.

He said this opinion was not such as to preclude a verdict on the evidence and he was qualified.

"I challenge," called Murton Millen in the loudest tone he has yet used in court.

Benjamin Sodergren, 43, Norwood accountant, said he was prejudiced and was excused by the court.

The 75th talesman, Samuel Hiles, a Sharon cabinet maker, had served as a juror within the statutory limitation of three years and was excused by the court.

James Coulter, 36, Franklin mill worker, was excused by the court because he said he was biased.

MANY OUT FOR CAUSE.

The first talesman excused because of his views on legal insanity was David Littlewood, a Quincy shipper. He had also expressed an opinion.

Richard S. Willis, a Brookline real estate man, who, in the course of his work, assesses property for banks, was excused. He had discussed the Needham Trust Co. holdup, he said.

Charles Freed, Brookline contractor, acquainted with the father of the Millens, was quickly excused. Millen, senior, is in the contracting supply business.

A Quincy blacksmith, Arthur H. Sylvester, 62, when asked as to his opinion, began:

"I have an opinion in my mind, but if the evidence was different . . ."

After a close questioning, the judge held Sylvester indifferent. Scharton protested and there was a further questioning, then a conference of attorneys with the court and Sylvester was excused.

DEPOSITOR EXCUSED

A man who knew Patrolman McLeod's father for 30 years—Walter A. Mitchell, a Quincy bookkeeper, was quickly excused. His grandfather and McLeod's father were in business together.

Ralph R. Swallow of Randolph was excused on account of ill health.

Philip C. Dwyer, 34, Wellesley instructor for the New England Council, qualified after stating he had expressed an opinion but could render a true verdict. The State did not challenge.

"I challenge," called Irving Millen.

A speedy challenge was called by the state after Charles H. Taylor, 61, Quincy lineman, had been held indifferent.

Howard H. McEvoy, a Needham optician, was excused after stating he is a depositor in the bank that was robbed. He is the second such to be excused.

You Can't make a SIDE-CAR without Genuine COINTREAU

ROOSEVELT IN LABOR PARLEY

By Associated Press

Washington, April 20—President Roosevelt took up in conference with legislative and administration leaders today the Wagner Labor board bill and the unemployment insurance measure and prediction was made that both would work into shape for enactment this session.

Sen. Wagner (D-N. Y.) author of the Labor Board measure, made the prediction.

Secretary Perkins, who attended the White House meeting, also spoke confidentially of favorable action on the legislation to foster state unemployment insurance.

Wagner said further conferences would be held on the disputed labor board bill. Modifications are under consideration, but he expressed belief the legislation would gain the full support now of the President.

The Wagner bill would make permanent the national labor board, of which Wagner is chairman, and would outlaw employer-dominated company unions.

No, THRIFTY, style-minded **Woman** Will Wish to **MISS** the **VALUES** in

SCOTT *Furriers*

REMOVAL Sale!

The **new** Summer tones in **these** Scott SHEER **DRESSES**

$7.95

lovely print ensembles—worth more!

Feature fluttery necklines and jabots of frilly muslin—full puffed sleeves with ruffly cuffs . . . skirt-pleats cleverly placed to give "swing" to graceful skirts . . . in new and different scroll prints.

Other Lovely Scott Dresses $5.95 to $10.75 and up

Weeks ago our Buyers went to leading style creators of this country and planned that we might hold a sort of advanced celebration, sale. The object of which . . . is quite frankly . . . to win new friends . . .

SOON WE WILL MOVE TO OUR NEW BUILDING

—this is a "Celebration"

Open Every Evening Until 9 During Removal Sale!

On the Radio Friday WEEI 9:30 P. M.

Nothing smarter than **"Pique"** as used on these

SCOTT **SUITS**

regularly $19.75

$13.75

Removal Sale values—featuring swanky Suits, with Pique Collars and Cuffs. Or if you prefer . . . Peter Pan tie collars—or with contrasting silk scarfs. Swagger, Fitted, Hip-length and Balmacaan models. Tweeds, Mixtures. Navy, Tan, Grey, etc.

Other Scott Suits, Sale Priced $13.75 to $25.00 and up

how to share in Removal Sale Savings

Use the famous Scott Unique Payment Club (Registered)—the only one in New England. Select the Suits, Dresses, Cloth Coats or Furs you wish . . . then enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while you are wearing them. No extra or carrying charges for this service at Scott Furriers.

SCOTT *Furriers* 411 WASHINGTON STREET

PATRIOTS WAR ON LEAGUE IN PETITIONS

Patriot's Day lived up to its name, as was shown by the World Court Petition Editor's mail.

Hundreds of letters came into the office, each with its quota of signatures from loyal American patriots.

Also included in this mail were numerous letters commending the campaign being waged by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and associated Hearst newspapers to keep America out of the World Court.

James L. Molloy, major retired, Massachusetts National Guard, says in one of these letters:

"I am more and more convinced that the majority of Americans and the veterans of all our wars, especially the older men of the G. A. R. and Spanish American War, with whom I daily make contacts, are outspoken in their demand against participation in the League of Nations and World Court.

"I find there are numerous Americans who contend that if the people of the United States had been consulted they would not have entered the World War."

These petition blanks, besides being printed from time to time in the Hearst newspapers, are on display at your neighborhood stores and motion picture theaters.

Blanks also may be obtained by communicating with World Court Petition Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

SHOWDOWN ON ARMS IS SEEN

(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press)

Geneva, April 20—League of Nations circles forecast today a dramatic showdown on disarmament on May 23.

That is the date when representatives of the nations in the world disarmament conference will return to Geneva in full session to attempt to catch and pull together the flying strings of the many-sided problem of arms control.

There are even unconfirmed rumors that France may insist upon an investigation of German armament before consenting to negotiate any sort of a disarmament treaty.

But the differences of France, Germany and Great Britain form but one section of the problem as a whole.

Today a tendency was seen in Geneva to link what one official called the "disturbed" disarmament situation with developments in the Far East growing out of the newly-stated Japanese policy that Western powers must keep hands off China.

Bells Ring for Hitler at 45

Berlin, April 20 (INS)—Announcement of the gift of a month's vacation to all Nazi storm troopers, and ringing of church bells throughout the country, marked Germany's observance of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's 45th birthday anniversary today.

At Hitler's own request, there were no parades or pompous demonstrations.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

continue the medicine." That and five cents for the call takes the place often of a five-mile round trip.

In the South three hundred leaders of industry organize the "Southern Industrial Council," declaring that they cannot "go along" with NRA, if it tries to deprive them of their "differential," which means the right to pay wages in the South lower than those paid in the North.

"Secession" was mentioned by Theodore Swann, chemical manufacturer, of Birmingham, who was applauded when he said:

"Sherman's march to the sea was no more destructive than the NRA is going to be to the South. Before it is over, we may have secession."

There will be no secession, for NRA is not important enough to justify that. Besides, as one Southern manufacturer remarked at the meeting:

"Secession would take away 30 per cent of our markets."

It is difficult to make over an industrial system or anything else that represents the slow processes and growth of time.

Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, whose profession is saving souls, will be admitted to Mexico but must not preach there, a prohibition based, presumably, on the Mexican law that forbids all but native Mexicans to officiate as clergymen.

It would have been interesting to study the effect of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson's eloquence on Mexicans, particularly on those of Indian ancestry understanding no English. Many things that Mrs. McPherson says would puzzle those Mexicans, even if they did understand English.

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GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

BARGAIN BROADSIDE ON PARADE SATURDAY

NINE O'CLOCK EYE-OPENERS
Thrift Thrillers That Will Bring You In At 9!

MISSES' SWEATERS 2 for $1
Regularly $1.00. All wool or wool and rayon.

ELASTEX GIRDLES 69c
Seconds. New pastel colors to match your frock.

DAYTIME FROCKS 59c
Vat dye prints. Smart contrasting trimmings.

BOYS' BLOUSES 39c
Good Broadcloths. Blue, green, tan, white. Cut full.

WOMEN'S DRESSES $1
Orig. $2.95, $3.95. Print or acetate. Seconds, shopworn.

BOYS' SWEATERS 89c
All wool sweaters in slip-on style that boys like.

JUNIORS' DRESSES $1.94
Seconds, soiled and odd lots of higher priced crepes.

50 GIRLS' COATS $2.99
Fully lined coats in mixtures, tweed type, polo coats.

TOILETRIES 7c
Hundreds of items including creams, lotions, powders.

BALMACAAN COATS $3.95
Just 30 check fabric showerproof coats, unlined.

SILK STOCKINGS 29c
Mock seams. Pure silk, first quality, lisle reinforced.

NEW SOFTIES 57c
Smart new wool softies with colorful quill trimmings.

BOYS' TOPCOATS $1
Smart herringbone mixtures in double breasted style.

MEN'S WOOL ROBES $2
Just 75 all wool robes, shawl collars, self girdles

Suits or Topcoats

That Are a Triumph at This Low Price . . Come In And See For Yourself

What suits! Tweed types, Oxfords, Cassimeres, Cheviots, Mixtures. Single and double breasteds, even some new bi-swings that are the rage among smartly dressed men. Grays, tans, browns. Look these topcoats over, men! Herringbones, tweeds, and colorful mixtures in the popular new 1934 half or full belt style. Where else can you get topcoats of such quality fabrics and fine tailoring at this low price!

$11.75 each

MATINEE BRIGHT LIGHTS
That Go On Sale At 3 O'clock

Men's Shirts and Shorts 23c Each
Shorts of fancy striped Broadcloth and Athletic Shirts of white ribbed cotton.

Men's Shoes Seconds Odd Lots $1.59
Mail order house cancellations and famous maker's overstock. Sport and dress styles.

Men's Shirts *Good Broadcloths, Seconds* 60c
Seconds of higher priced shirts. Collar attached. White and colors.

Gay New Fashions in
Sportswear
88c EACH

Samples, Seconds, Blouses
Silk Crepes and rayon taffetas

Ripple Crepe Shirts . . Also
Flannels and tweed types. (wool and cotton)

Colorful Twin Sets
Cardigan and novelty styles.

New Acetate Blouses
Tailored or Polo shirt style.

Choice Coats and Suits

Women's, Misses', Juniors'. More Than Half Are Silk Lined. Many Are Few-of-a-Kind. $9.75

New cotton back Velveteens that are looming on the fashion horizon. Also just 81 fur trimmed silk lined coats. Women's navy or black untrimmed dress style coats. An outstanding group of distinctive sport coats. New reefer coats. Swagger suits with ¾ length coats in tweed types and navy, silk lined, pique or self trimmed. Dozens of smart styles.

Women's New Jacket Dresses $3.95
Colorful allover print or print and solid color combination jacket dresses. Finger tip or three-quarter length jackets. Misses' or little women's sizes. Even half size dresses, sizes 20½ to 24½.

Fashion Shoes

Sport and Dress Styles $1.59

Seconds, some from better maker's surplus stocks and odd lots. Hundreds of pairs white, beige, and elk color sport shoes in Moccasin, Bicycle and Kiltie styles. Also dressy shoes in black, blue and beige kidskin, and even plenty of white kid.

Famous Make Ingrain Stockings
Irregulars of a Famous Name Known All Over the Country
Sheer silk stockings that make the legs more beautiful. For every occasion. 59c pair

Juniors' Sparkling
Dresses
Washable Pastel Crepes. Hot Off the Fashion Griddle
$3.69

Seconds of $5.95 Dresses
- Fluttery cape collars
- Intricate pleated trimmings
- Scarfs with color-gayety
- Frilly organdie rufflings
- Contrasting button trims
- Sizes 11 to 17

Crepe Hats
1000 of 'em. All Brand New Brim Styles
88c
Stitched crepes! Embroidered crepes! Large, medium and tiny brims.

Tots' Bargains
Suits or Dresses Regularly $1
59c
Tots' frocks marked down from our stocks. Many famous makes included. Also boys' broadcloth suits, sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

Girls' Coats, Suits
Tweed Type Suits and Coats. Also Wool Flannel Suits $3.95

Breezy swagger style suits in fully lined tweed types and unlined wool flannel. Adorable dress or sport coats in fully lined tweed mixtures or navy. All fully lined.

Girls' Silk Dress-Up Frocks $1.95
White or plain color silk crepe-de-chine. Also white rayon taffetas or pastel rough crepes.

Girls' Famous Name Wash Frocks. All fast color. $1.19

High School Suits
With 2 Pairs Longies $11

Blue Cheviots and Oxford Greys, the most practical suit of all, always wearable, always smart. Just what he wants for communion or graduation. Single or double breasted style.

Boys' 3 Piece Ensemble $2.89
Topcoat, full lined shorts and cap to match. Mixtures, tweed types.

Boys' school sox, ¾ length 19c

TOTS' SWEATERS 79c
Odd lot better grade coat or slip-on style sweaters.

JUNIORS' SUITS $4.94
Fully lined swagger suits in tweed types.

GIRLS' OXFORDS $1
Seconds, odd lots sport oxfords, beige, some white.

CHILDREN'S SHOES $1
Seconds, odd lots tan or black patent oxfords.

BOYS' SWEATERS 59c
Slip-on styles in blues, greys, tans and buff.

SWAGGER SUITS $2.95
Only 50 unlined tweed type swaggers, 14 to 20.

COTTON BLOUSES 39c
Sheer organdies, dimities. Pastels, gay prints.

GIRLS' DRESSES $1.21
Dainty silk crepe pastels, sizes 7 to 14 years.

RAYON UNDIES 19c
Women's, children's. Seconds, firsts. Some mends.

MEN'S PANTS $1.19
Mixtures, stripes, plain colors. Durable fabrics.

MEN'S SWEATERS $1.19
Slip-on Sport sweaters in new Spring shades.

MEN'S SHOES $1
Seconds, soiled. New sport oxfords. Black or tan.

WOMEN'S SHOES $1
Seconds. Black, brown, two-tone. Broken sizes.

BOYS' SOCKS 19c
⅞ length sport socks in new novelty patterns.

CASH-AND-CARRY BASEMENT — CASH-AND-CARRY BASEMENT

ONLY 19 VOTE FOR ANTI-WAR AT HARVARD

Preceded by a succession of campus-rocking demonstrations, Harvard's Anti-War Conference had gasped down to an anti-climatic wind-up today with 19 advocates of unpreparedness out of a student-body of 7032 voting their refusal to support the United States in any war.

Approximately 30 students, including three enthusiastic girl members of the organization, went through hours of bickering and amending to put forth their proposals for the abolition of all war.

Leading off with the bombshell against war by the United States, the nine resolutions adopted included decisions to affiliate with the working classes, the American League Against War and Fascism and the Soviet Union's policy on the point of peace.

SESSIONS ARE MILD

In contrast to the verbal eruptions and poster blasts that punctuated the recent campus demonstrations, yesterday's sessions were as soft-spoken and restrained as a Ladies' Tuesday Morning club.

Probably 50 people attended the afternoon meeting, when the discussions sounded the keynote for the evening round table talks introducing the conflicting opinions on peace.

Col. Oliver L. Spaulding, Jr., U. S. A., speaking for the R. O. T. C., stated that the possibility of future war was up to the citizen voters and that the R. O. T. C. was only a necessary corollary of the Federal Army Reserve. Henry W. L. Dana urged the members to join the American League Against War and Fascism and to unite against war before war breaks out by stopping the manufacture of munitions.

COMMITTEE NAMED

As a final touch to the active participation of the Harvard Congress, it was voted to establish a continuations committee to carry on the work proposed by the conference.

The committee will be composed of M. S. Knowles, E. M. David and Edwin M. Warner, all '37.

The continuations committee will be heard from by Dartmouth, Maryland, Ohio State and several other colleges in this country for their anti-R. O. T. C. expulsions. They are to be sent messages, it was decided, demanding the reinstatement of students expelled because of anti-R. O. T. C. activity.

Oscar Holmberg Sought 11 Days

West Bridgewater, April 20—Search was still going on here today for Oscar Holmberg, 28, professional wrestler and former Fordham football star, who has been missing for the past 11 days. Friends believe he is a victim of amnesia, brought on by a wrestling injury.

The new Pictorial Rental Board is a great service for landlords, realtors and renters; owners, operators and managers send pictures of your buildings to Barbara Holmes, in the Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of R. H. White's, and have her place them on the board.

Kaiser's Noted 'Lost Interview' Bared

By Associated Press.

(Foreign Rights Strictly Reserved by Atlantic Monthly.)

What the Kaiser said to William Bayard Hale, journalist, that night back in 1908—an international mystery for a quarter of a century—was revealed today.

The famous "lost interview" is presented in the May issue of the Atlantic Monthly magazine by William Harlan Hale, son of the man to whom Emperor William II of Germany spoke so freely, and, as his country thought, so indiscreetly.

ROOSEVELT HIS HERO

Here are some of the views expressed by the Kaiser:

The inevitable world crisis was a clash between Japan and Occidental nations.

War was necessary. War was Christian.

Theodore Roosevelt, then President of the United States, was his hero.

The course of history was largely determined by the deeds of great men and personalities.

Thus the Kaiser spoke. It was one evening in July, 1908, that he consented to the interview by Hale, a friend to Theodore Roosevelt. The meeting was on the imperial yacht, Hohenzollern, at anchor in the fjord of Bergen.

The Hale interview was to appear in the Century Magazine, December, 1908. The German foreign office gave it a thorough editorial scouring. Then, it was decided that the interview should be suppressed. The pages were yanked out of the magazine's inside, crated and stored.

The German cruiser Bremen came to New York, loaded the crates aboard and in mid-Atlantic tossed them overboard.

DESTROYED BY OFFICERS

The crates declined to sink and the Bremen lowered boats and took them aboard again. Eight Imperial German officers, according to the story, then fed the printed pages to the fire boxes.

In the Atlantic Monthly article the original interview, before expurgation, is used.

The Kaiser's first remarks concerned Theodore Roosevelt.

"What a man he is!" the Emperor told Hale. "Mr. Roosevelt is an inspiring example of the force of personality."

William II then developed a thesis.

"It isn't genius the world needs, nor brilliancy, nor profound learning, half so much as personality. The big things in the world are always done by just a man—one man—one strong personality."

HIS JAPANESE VIEW

The Asiatic situation was the Emperor's chief theme.

"Everybody knows what must come to pass between Asia and and the West, the yellow race and the white," he said. "We are unworthy of our fathers if we are negligent of the sacred duty of preserving the civilization which they have achieved for us and the religion which God has given us."

He thought the Japanese had been overestimated as fighters; they were too small in stature.

"We know this much about him (the Japanese)," the Kaiser declared. "He hates the white man worse than the white man hates the devil. The Japanese are devils, that's the simple fact. They are devils."

MAN HELD UP, SCORES NEAR

Two men held up Leo Simopoli of 91 Cornell st., Roslindale, as he emerged from the Union st. station of the Elevated in the North End. With scores of pedestrians nearby, the men took $19 from him and fled.

According to Simopoli, one of the men pulled out a revolver. He described both men as about 25 years old and weighing approximately 150 pounds.

Senator Langone's New Auto Stolen

State Senator Joseph A. Langone, who is a practicing undertaker when he is not busy on Beacon Hill passing laws, drove a new sedan to his North st. establishment today and left it there while preparing for an early funeral. When he came out the car was gone.

"I'm going to introduce a bill," he said after calling the police. "There really ought to be a law to protect us undertakers."

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co. from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

JAPAN PLEDGES 'OPEN DOOR'

By International News Service.

Tokio, April 20—Apparently surprised at the world-wide and generally hostile reaction to his statement of Japanese policy earlier this week, the foreign office spokesman today "toned down" the provoking pronouncement and pledged Japan to maintenance of the "open door" in China.

Answering the specific fears of many observers that Japan was seeking China's "open door" by declaring herself against "political," economic and military aviation aid to China by other nations, the spokesman declared today:

"Japan will not deviate from the open door policy in China nor alter the conditions of existing treaties."

Much of the foreign comment on the previous pronouncement had ventured the opinion Japan was nullifying the nine-power agreement by which leading Western nations and Japan pledged China's integrity and the open door policy.

Prehistoric African Art. Rock-Drawings Reveal a Mysterious Race in Rhodesia 10,000 Years Before Tutankhamen. A Full Page of Colored Illustrations in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the April 22 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

A&P FOOD STORES

More people drink A & P Coffee than any other coffee because there is no better coffee at any price

A & P FOOD STORES

REALLY FRESH COFFEE IS GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES

MILD AND MELLOW 21¢ lb. RICH AND FULL-BODIED 23¢ lb. VIGOROUS AND WINEY 27¢ lb.

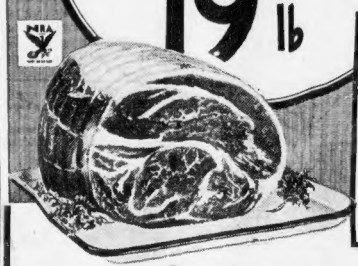
SELECTED FROM THE FINEST COFFEES GROWN . . . BLENDED THREE WAYS TO SUIT EVERY TASTE

HIGHEST QUALITY, AS USUAL····· GUARANTEED!!

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859

CHUCK ROAST
PRIME STEER BEEF
19¢ lb

VEAL LEGS
FANCY MILK FED
18¢ lb



"GUARANTEED" at A&P means just that—if for any reason you are not perfectly satisfied with any meats, poultry or fish—or any other foods purchased at A&P—your money will be cheerfully refunded. It takes real quality to make such a guarantee possible.

Fish Specials
First of the Season

FRESH MACKEREL	pound	15c
HALIBUT	pound	23c
SILVER SALMON	pound	21c

FRANKFORTS Pickwick lb. 15c
and POTATO SALAD lb. 10c
One pound of each—all for 25c

Other Meat Specials

SIRLOIN ROAST	boneless—prime steer beef	LB.	37c
TURKEYS	Fancy Northwestern	LB.	29c
VEAL ROULETTES		2 LBS.	25c
LOIN of VEAL	Fancy Milk Fed	LB.	17c
BOILED HAM	Machine Sliced	LB.	35c

SPECIALLY PRICED OFFERINGS FOR THIS WEEK-END

BUTTER Silverbrook PRINTS OR TUB LB. 27c

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 24½ LB. BAG $1.09

A SENSATIONAL VALUE! While they last!
ORANGES
FLORIDAS
millions of them—the finest of this season's crop!

25¢ 5 LB. AVER. BAG

other produce specials

GREEN PEAS	2 lbs. 19c
CELERY	2 bchs. 25c

FROM THE WORLD'S FINEST TEA GARDENS
NECTAR TEAS
ORANGE PEKOE—INDIA CEYLON—FORMOSA OOLONG—MIXED
½ LB. BAG 25¢

FROM OUR OWN SUNLIGHT BAKERIES
Delivered Fresh Daily

RAISIN BREAD	Chock full of raisins	LOAF	9¢
CHEESE RYE BREAD	Delicious Toasted	LOAF	10¢
WHITE BREAD	sliced or unsliced 20 OZ. LOAF		8¢

WHITE BREAD, unsliced, 16 oz. loaf 6c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR		24½ LB. BAG	$1.15
SALMON	FROM OUR OWN CANNERIES	Pink 2 CANS 23c	Red CAN 17c
A&P PEAS	TINY SIZE—FIRM AND TENDER	NO. 2 CAN	19c
PUFFED RICE	STEAM EXPLODED—8 TIMES NORMAL SIZE	PKG.	12c
PUFFED WHEAT	SERVE WITH FRUIT—IT'S DELICIOUS	PKG.	8c
ENCORE SPAGHETTI	MADE WITH TOMATO SAUCE AND CHEESE	3 CANS	20c
MELLO-WHEAT	THE "HEART OF THE WHEAT" CEREAL	PKG.	15c

HOOD'S MILK
4% BUTTER FAT—FROM GOVERNMENT TESTED COWS 10c QT.
HOOD'S heavy CREAM
2 JARS 25c

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING
PREFERRED FOR ITS FLAVOR—PRAISED FOR ITS PRICE.
3 OZ. JAR 5¢ 8 OZ. JAR 9¢ PINT JAR 17¢

YUKON GINGER ALE
CONTENTS ONLY
LARGE BOTTLE 10c 12 12 OZ. BOTS. 75c

PANCAKE FLOUR	Pillsbury's	2 pkgs.	19c
CRANBERRY SAUCE	Ocean Spray	2 cans	25c
LUX	FOR ALL FINE LAUNDERING—ALSO FOR DISHES	LARGE PKG.	22c
LIFEBUOY SOAP	PROTECTION—"IT'S CLEAN SCENT TELLS YOU"	3 BARS	18c
STATLER TOILET PAPER		3 ROLLS	17c

Chocolate Twirls	NBC	LB. 19c	H-O Oats	QUICK	PKG. 11c
Snowflake Wafers	NBC	LB. 18c	Blue Ribbon Malt		CAN 55c
Trio Cookies	NBC	LB. 15c	Calo Dog Food		3 LGE. CANS 25c

Prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

BANK'S 'CZAR' ASKS $300,000

J. Dudley Clark, Congress st. broker, who claimed he was virtually scsar of the Boston-Continental National Bank before closing, today battled in court for return of $300,000 with which he said he purchased his "throne."

The action to recover the money from the defunct bank is a bill in equity heard by Judge Brewster in U. S. district court. The defendant is James H. Brennan, receiver for the bank.

Clark's attorneys, David Stoneman and John D. Wright, informed the court that in January, 1931, Clarke, who is a member of the brokerage firm of H. C. Wainwrights & Co., turned over $300,000 to the bank to bolster up its bon account.

In return, the directors are alleged to have signed an agreement giving Clark the power to depose the president of the bank at will and place a man of his own selection in charge.

In addition, Clark's son, Forester Clark, was made a vice-president.

MAYOR KILLS L ST. 'FEES'

Fear of bathers at L st. and other municipal beaches, that the city intended placing a five-cent rental fee on all bathing lockers during the coming season, today proved groundless when Mayor Mansfield announced "he would sanction no such proposal.

"The only thing I know of this proposal is what I read in the papers," he told newspapermen. "No one ever consulted me in the matter, but I can say there will positively be no charges for these lockers that have been free since the beaches were established by the city.

"If there were some method whereby we might impose a small charge to non-residents of Boston who use these lockers, I would be in favor of it."

Park Commissioner William P. Long is ill at his home in Jamaica Plain and could not be reached to comment on the mayor's action in dismissing a project that he is supposed to have fostered.

District Spelling Bee Details Ready Soon

This week may be a vacation to most school children in Boston and vicinity, but it certainly isn't to the 300 crack spellers who, having won School Championships, have one eye on a spelling book and the other oriented at Washington, D. C.

More than 60 questions pertaining to the exact source, type and scope of words to be used in the impending District Championships of April 27 were asked yesterday of the Spelling Bee Editor by youngsters ignoring marathons, vacations and State holidays.

Josephine Forti, Sweetzer school, Saugus — William Gavrilles, Baker school, Roxbury

It might be said that particular care is being exercised in the preparation of this list to avoid words which can lead to any confusion as to their proper spelling, since such duplicately spelled words are an eternal bugaboo in all spelling competitions.

Such words as—"stationary"—"stationery," "confectionery"—"confectionary," and "traveler"—"traveller" will be omitted from the District lists. This is in the interest of clarity for what will prove to be one of the most crucial competitions in the National Spelling Bee, sponsored by The Boston Evening American and The Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Albert Sogliers, East Boston — Arnold Schwartz, Dorchester

Complete announcement of the arrangements of Districts for the contests for District Championships will be published in The Boston Evening American tomorrow. In most instances an average of five spellers to a spell-down will be maintained, the test to be given by teachers assigned by the principals of central schools of any given school area stipulated in the Spelling Bee Districts.

Extensive plans are being made for the great public spell-down of the District Champions who win their titles on April 27. The public spell-down will take place on May 11, and to this genuinely interesting and enjoyable occasion educators and school children alike will be cordially invited.

But prior to consideration of this splendid entertainment, let us to the task in hand. Here is a group of words of vital importance to those who hope to compete in the Metropolitan Spell-Down of May 11:

Exhibition	Bicycle
Alligator	Alphabet
Academy	Notwithstanding
Development	Journal
Foreigner	Propagation
Maintenance	Post
Referring	Station
Vaseline	Receive
Seine	Debater
Convenience	Thievish
Engineer	Illuminate
Accidental	Gorgeous
Birch	Inimical
Valuable	Invitation
Necessarily	Rhinoceros
Accident	Northern
Tortoise	Monastery
Scythe	Reference
Mischievous	Suggest
Exercise	Tyre
Irrepressible	Succeed
Convalescent	Affidavit
Preparation	Performance
Partial	Martyr
Restaurant	Diocese
Brilliant	Handkerchief
Vacuum	Pursuit
Siege	Bologna
Exaggerate	Defective
Biscuit	Vegetarian
Extreme	Genius
Scavenger	Sovereignty
Aviator	Necessary
Gypsy	Euphonious
Twelfth	Cafe
	Altogether

Following is a list of the School Champions whose medals are now in work:

Breed Junior High School, Lynn, Muriel Bell.

Ira Allen School, Roxbury, Mary Henneberry.

James J. Chittick School, Boston, Robert A. Howard, Jr.

John W. Philbrick School, Roslindale, Elena Ricci.

John Marshall School, Dorchester, Ruth Weaver.

Julia Ward Howe School, Roxbury, Dorothy Bazley.

Lawrence School, South Boston, George Killeen.

Martin School, Boston, Constance Wilcuck.

Mary E. Curley School, Jamaica Plain, Agnes Johanson.

Michelangelo School, Boston, Anthony Beninati.

Minot School, Dorchester, Alice Gately.

Eleanor Gordon, Higginson school, Roxbury — Georgette Nickerson, Bingham school, Somerville

Abraham Lincoln School, Cambridge, Ruth Sturzel.

Agassiz School, Cambridge, Robert L. Hayden.

Haggerty School, Cambridge, Catherine Mazza.

Wollaston School, Quincy, Marianne Ostrom.

Garfield Jr. High School, Revere, Louis Kanabar.

Louis Pasteur School, Revere, Anna Sugarman.

Bennett School, Somerville, Barbara Ryan.

Grimmons School, Somerville, Helen Carroll.

Hodgkins School, Somerville, Marion Burnett.

Prescott School, Somerville, Frank Lawrence.

Montrose School, Wakefield, Elizabeth Beane.

Greenwood School, Wakefield, Shirley Plummer.

Marshall Spring School, Watertown, Edith L. Campbell.

Islington School, Westwood, Wilfred Beaumont, Jr.

CANNON DENIES AID'S GUILT

By Associated Press

Washington, April 20 — Bishop James Cannon, Jr., told a District of Coumbia jury today that he and Miss Ada L. Burroughs could not have conspired to violate the Federal Corrupt Practices Act in failing to report $48,000 received for his 1928 Anti-Smith campaign because the woman never knew he had obtained the money.

The Southern Methodist churchman is on trial with Miss Burroughs for failure to report $48,000 of the $65,000 received from E. C. Jameson, a New York insurance executive, for use against the presidential candidacy of Alfred E. Smith.

Cannon declared he was not responsible for reports made by Miss Burroughs of contributions used against the 1928 presidential candidacy of Smith.

Chandler & Co.

Tremont Street at West

Sale!

Printed Crepe, Sheer Dresses

10.75

Usually 13.95

Some styles with separate jackets

A border print is crisp in white on black or navy. Flower printed dresses with cape sleeves are smart. Polka dot costume with three-quarter coats and becoming collars are marvelous values at 10.75! Sheer costumes printed in white have lingerie jabots.

Sizes 36 to 44—Fourth Floor for Women

Chandler & Co.

Tremont Street at West

RADICALLY REDUCED

Sports Clothes

3.85 *Originally 7.50 to 12.75*

29 Sporting suede jackets in smart pastels, were 7.95, now 3.85! 18 three-piece knitted suits in sizes for misses. Originally 12.75 now 3.85. 29 Wool dresses in one and two piece wool dresses, originally 10.75, now 3.85. 6 Flannel Jackets, originally 5.95, now 3.85.

Boucle and Wool Dresses

Orig. 7.95 to 10.75

$5

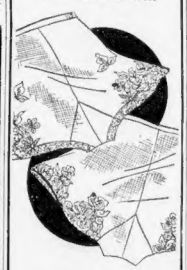
22 One piece wool and knitted dresses, originally 7.95 to 10.75. Boucle dresses in flattering pastel colors. Originally 10.75.

16 **One piece knitted dresses,** originally 10.75, now **7.95**
24 **Light knitted dresses,** originally 10.75, 16.75, now **7.95**
11 **Knitted boucle dresses,** originally 16.75, 18.85, now **11.00**
10 **Knitted boucle and strings,** originally 16.75, **10.75**
12 **Individual sweaters,** originally 3.95, 5.95, now **2.00**

Intermediate markdowns have been taken in some cases.

Chandler & Co.

Tremont Street at West



Lace Trimmed

Silk Mesh PANTIES

$1

Briefs and panties of dainty, cool silk mesh — trimmed with lovely, imported laces —with fitted or elastic waistlines — in white or tearose.

4th Ward G.O.P. League to Meet

Charles H. Innes will preside at a meeting of the Republican League of Ward 4 tonight at 8 o'clock at Repertory Hall, 284 Huntington ave.

Speakers expected at the meeting are Dist. Attys. Warren L. Bishop and Hugh A. Cregg, Asst. Dist. Atty. William P. Kelly and possibly Dist. Atty. William P. Crossley. Dist. Atty. Edmund P. Dewing has promised to attend unless prevented by the Milen-Faher trial

$121,400 Bid Wins Waltham P. O. Job

Washington, April 20 (AP)—The V. M. Construction Corp. of New Rochelle, N. Y., today submitted the low bid for constructing the new postoffice at Waltham, Mass. Its proposal was $121,400.

R. W. Erickson of Philadelphia was second with a bid of $123,540. The Nicholas Engineering Co. of Philadelphia was third with a figure of $129,916.

Third Week--Ferdinand's Great Sale of High-Grade Living Rooms

to be sold at

far below regular prices

. . . All manufacturer's sample and surplus high-grade suites. . . . Values that will astound you.

Not just another living room sale . . . but an outstanding bargain in living room suites that will save you many dollars . . . many one of a kind . . . all in the latest styles and covered in the latest high-grade fabrics.

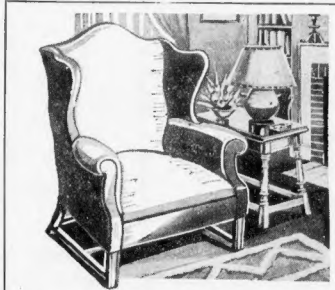
THESE TWO PIECES

$69

Usually would be $110

The value in this suite is apparent from every angle. The way it's built. The way it's tailored. The fact that it has comfortable, deep, loungy spring cushions, solid mahogany legs, and beautiful curved London club arms. Choice of a fine assortment of plain and figured tapestries in attractive colors. You owe it to yourself to see the values in this Sale.

Here are more typical suite values!



Solid Mahogany Wing Chairs

. . . Authentic Colonial reproduction
. . . Nine different patterns
. . . Plain tapestries and block linens
. . . Except for fortunate purchase would retail at $39.75.

24.50

$100—Odd Sofa, Lawson legs, heavy green tapestry, custom made. $59

$150—Love Seat with carved, solid mahogany legs, rust rayon upholstery, beautifully styled. $69

$149—2 pcs., green tapestry, extra large, wing style, semi-Hollywood arms, all moss filled. $89

$159—2 pcs., solid maple frame, peg construction, beautiful green tapestry. Ex. large, comfortable. $89

$175—2 pcs., Lawson type, rust tapestry, attached pillow backs, deep seated, comfortable, good looking. $99

$169—2 pcs., beautiful flowered tapestry, carved solid mahogany frame and legs. $99

$149—2 pcs., green tapestry, solid mahogany frame with carved solid mahogany legs. $99

$250—2 pcs., attached pillow back, solid mahogany legs; blue mohair tapestry. $139

MOSTLY SOLID MAHOGANY — ALL CUSTOM MADE — ALL GUARANTEED — ALL THE LATEST DESIGNS and FABRICS in the NEW ATTRACTIVE COLORS

FRANK FERDINAND • Inc.

ESTABLISHED IN 1869

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

At DUDLEY STREET TERMINAL

CAMBRIDGE STORE At Central Square || NEEDHAM STORE Opp. Needham Theatre

ONE HUNDRED THREE MODEL ROOMS

Cambridge Store Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. Eves. Dudley St. Terminal Store Mon., Sat. Eves. Needham Store Open Saturday Evening.

NEW LEXINGTON PETITION FOR ROOSEVELT

Opposition crystallized rapidly today in Lexington against the action of eight of the town's citizens yesterday when they appeared in the national House of Representatives with a petition that condemned phases of the New Deal as "unwarranted governmental interference with business and individual property rights."

Even as the delegates, headed by Robert H. Holt, Boston lawyer and Lexington town moderator, returned from Washington, a counter-petition was placed in circulation by Curbyn L. Slocum, a civil engineer, and other New Deal enthusiasts.

A number of Democratic leaders quickly rallied to Slocum's cause. Amongst them was Eugene Buckley, chairman of the Democratic town council. He denounced the original petition as unrepresentative of Lexington's attitude, pointing out that its sponsors were able to gain only 1200 out of a possible 4500 signatures.

The new petition is a brief affair, approving of the administration's acts during the last year and pledging support to President Roosevelt.

Joseph A. Maynard, chairman of the Democratic state committee, today said that he had received many protests from Lexington citizens against the original manifesto.

Other sections of New England were making themselves heard today, many of them criticizing the 1200 Lexington citizens.

ROUSES CURLEY IRE

In Maine, former Mayor Curley assailed the petition as "political propaganda" and claimed it was prepared by Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, who presented it to Congress. He assailed the attacks on the Roosevelt administration as vicious and despicable.

Former Mayor Fitzgerald also added his voice to the protests and assisted in preparing resolutions to president Roosevelt indorsing his leadership and condemning the action of Lexington residents.

Boy, 13, Is Killed by Fall Off Truck

Funeral arrangements will be completed today for John Merrick, 13, of West Fifth st., South Boston, who was fatally injured as he fell from a truck upon which, according to police, he was attempting to get a ride.

Police said the boy attempted to swing onto the rear of the truck, which was operated by James Syme, of Birch st., North Quincy, but fell beneath the rear wheel.

$8000 Granted N. H.

Washington, April 20 (AP) — A grant of $8000 for April was made to New Hampshire today by the Federal Relief Administration for transient relief. A grant of $73,000 was made Connecticut for like purpose.

Wills Self Away

"Dolores," the model of many masterpieces, willed her body to science so doctors may seek a cure for others suffering from her fatal malady. Dolores' maiden name was Schofield.

Good used cars in all the wanted makes and models—**roadsters, tourings, coupes, sedans, coaches and speedsters, are all offered at substantial discounts for the Eall of the Open Road Used Car Sale. Turn to the Automobile Classification, this edition.**

BEAUTY'S BODY TO AID SCIENCE

London, April 20—When she was young and strong and beautiful, she lent her body to art. She was the world's most celebrated art model. They called her Dolores.

Now that she is dying of an incurable disease, she has willed her body to science.

In a well drawn testament, she has directed that it be turned over to surgeons for dissection and analysis.

In London, she is known simply as Dolores, although her maiden name was Schofield, and she had been married three times.

Bohemians in the English capital glorified her for years. Among the sculptors who modeled her are John Epstein and Augustus John.

Epstein bestowed her name upon her, when he used her as the model for his famous statue, "Dolores."

He drew his idea from a Swinburne poem, picturing Dolores as "the mother of sorrows."

In her will, she states she wants the scientist to use her body to learn something about the disease that is killing her, and benefit others in the years to come.

'15-CENT' JURY DODGING HIT

Jurors who avoid duty at a murder trial by a mere excuse were hit by Judge J. Hammond in Suffolk superior court today when the trial of two youths charged with murder in a 15 cent robbery was opened.

After the first two prospective jurors were dismissed because they opposed capital punishment, the judge, addressing the 50 other talesmen, declared:

"I trust that no man on the jury panel will take as an easy way out the claim that he has opinions against capital punishment. If a man has honest views, he has a right to stand by his convictions. That is one thing. It is quite another thing for a juror to avoid service by a mere excuse. Jury duty is one of the most important public duties a man can perform."

The task was then resumed to selecting the jury that will decide the fate of Alfred Meichine, 20, of First st., and John J. Moulcivitch, 17, of Dresser st., both South Boston.

They are charged with attacking John J. O'Donoghue, of 467 Broadway, South Boston, and robbing him of 15 cents last Feb. 19. O'Donoghue died as a result of the beating he suffered. Both youths also are charged with robbery.

JOHNSON LAUDS NRA TO PRESS

By International News Service

Washington, April 20.—A vicious defense of the NRA was made by Gen. Hugh S. Jhonson, recovery administrator, in a speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors today, in which he praised the nowspapers for what they have done in "putting NRA across" and at the same time hit back at his critics.

"Were I as incompetent as some of the newspaper articles have charged, or were I blustering jackass of some cartoons, you may be sure I wouldn't have lasted a month," he told the editors.

Johnson also staunchly defended the newspaper code, but said it or no other code "is immutable."

There never has been, he said, any censorship about NRA activities.

"We have been accused," he said, "of a diabolical desire to impose a censorship on the press and the radio. We certainly have made the poorest kind of mess, if control of publicity was one of our objects."

V. F. W. Post Backs Anti-League Move

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the East Boston Post, No. 808, Veterans of Foreign Wars, last night at post headquarters, it was voted unanimously to endorse the William Randolph Hearst petitions to keep the United States from joining the League of Nations or the World Court.

It may be interesting to note that approximately 90 per cent of the post's membership are men who have been wounded.

Gunman Beaten in Columbus Av. Row

One word led to another, and then the fight started. Noble Johnson, 34, entered a Columbus ave. restaurant. Another man argued with him, then the other man pulled a gun and snapped the trigger three times. It wouldn't go off.

Noble chased him, punched him and took the gun away, but the man escaped. Police are looking for the gunman.

Tufts Draws Line on Mae West Type

Plump girls, in hopes of getting sweethearts at Tufts College, were talking up the diet question more seriously today, following the announcement that the Mae West type was out of favor among the Medford collegians.

A poll showed students preferred 1934 models like their automobiles—streamlined.

'PEST' HOSPITAL IS CLOSED

Abandonment of Boston's detention hospital, a small brick structure on Southampton st., that housed Boston's "pest" cases, was announced today by Mayor Mansfield.

A storm of protest is expected to develop throughout the city as the result of the further announcement that the south department on City Hospital will hereafter care for such few patients as would ordinarily be placed in the detention hospital.

The mayor, in approving the action of the city health department, pointed out that the building has cared for only one smallpox patient in the last six years and that abandonment of the old building will save the city $6000 annually.

Contagious diseases of minor importance, such as measles and chickenpox, have been taken care of in the south department, at City Hospital.

Slain In Gem Theft

Hollywood, April 20—Louis Mallin, Santa Monica Boulevard jeweler, was shot and killed during an attempted robbery of his store.

I. N. S. Air Observance to Be Heard Abroad

By Universal Service

New York, April 20—American colonies in several large foreign cities will gather tomorrow to tune in on short wave stations in this country and celebrate the 25th anniversary of International News Service, it was indicated today by cable messages.

Two addresses in which great events of the last 25 years will be reviewed will be broadcast to the world by short wave stations linked with the networks.

The address of Joseph V. Connolly, president of International News Service, over the WABC-Columbia network at 4:45 p. m., E.S.T., Saturday, will be radiated abroad through Stations W2XE, New York, and W2XAU, Philadelphia. In this program, Harry Von Zell, noted news announcer, will read a special message from President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mr. Connolly's subject is "25 Years That Changed the World."

Station W2XAD, Schenectady, will short-wave the broadcast of Floyd Gibbons, noted "headline hunter," and William A. Curley, editor of the New York Evening Journal, over the WEAF-NBC coast to coast network at 6 p. m. Saturday.

Mr. Gibbons will list the 25 greatest news stories of the past 25 years, as chosen by Arthur Brisbane, and tell why Mr. Brisbane chose them. Mr. Curley will speak in behalf of 600 client newspapers of INS. Mr. Brisbane will be prevented from giving his list himself because of a cold.

Editors in New York for the convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association will be guests at the studios as the broadcast will be made, and the gatherings will be recorded by Hearst-Metrotone News.

Roosevelt Hosts Face Marine Quiz

Washington, April 20 (INS)—Vincent Astor and Kermit Roosevelt, hosts to President Roosevelt aboard the Astor yacht Nourmahal, will be called before the Black air mail committee to be examined about affairs of the International Mercantile Marine, Senator Black (D.) of Alabama, assured the Senate this afternoon.

APPEAL TO ABC WINS LICENSE

Acting under its legal authority, the State Alcholoic Beverage Control Commission for the first time went over the heads of a local licensing board today, and issued a license direct for the sale of intoxicants.

The license went to Peter Rasnouis, doing business as Barney's Lunch at 13 Union st., Somerville sq., Somerville. It permits Rasnouis to sell beer and wines on his premises.

The Somerville board refused to grant the license bbecause it prohibits liquor permits within 300 feet of a church or school. Barcontended, within 300 feet of St. Joseph's Church.

CALL IGNORED, SUICIDE FOUND

When 42-year-old Joseph Swan, telegraph operator in the Concord station of the Boston and Maine's Fitchburg division, failed to answer his call letters today, a search started that did not and until his body was found in a garage filled with carbon monoxide gas.

Swan, a widower who lived with his mother in Thoreau st., Concord, was found at Staples Camp, on the Sudbury river. Charles F. Mars, a friend of his, broke into the garage and found the telegrapher crumpled behind the steering wheel of his car. The engine was still running.

Dr. Henry J. Walcott, the medical examiner, declared the death a suicide, although no motive for the act was advanced.

Ten Eyck Wendell Heir Seeks Divorce

New York, April 20 (INS)—Mrs. Ten Eyck Wendell, of Park ave., admitted today that her son, Ten Eyck Wendell, Jr., scion of several old Knickerbocker families, had left for Reno to obtain a divorce from his wife, the former Mrs. Clay Stone Briggs, widow of a Texas Congressman.

OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS BOUGHT
E. B. Horn Co., Jewelers
Established in 1839
429 Washington St.
BOSTON

MAURICE

"Famous for Fashion and Value"

16-18 WINTER ST., NEXT TO A. STOWELL'S

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—April Sale of

WIDE BRIM HATS

More than a score of styles

$2.98

Head Sizes 22, 22½ and 23

Newest Spring shades, including pastels. Rough Straws—Bakus—Sisals—Pedalines—Leghorns and Summery Crepes.

MAURICE Fashion and Value Successes

—in taffetas
—pedalines
—novelty straws
—crepes
—felts

ALL HEAD SIZES

$1.98 All Spring Shades

Wide Brims — Chesterfield Brims — Breton Sailors— Smartest Turbans—"Sotties."

HUNDREDS OF NEW HATS JUST ARRIVED!

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE. NO TIME LIMIT!

Ready Today—Friday And Continuing Until 9 P. M. Saturday!

Sale!

WOMEN'S and MISSES'

DRESSES

New Light Prints, Jacket or Tailored Styles
Ruffle Collars--Puff Sleeves--Smart Trims

SIZES 14 TO 20

$3.49

SIZES 38 TO 52

One of most attractive assortments we have ever shown. Direct to Sears from New York — the selections of Sears fashion experts. Some with pique trims —others with crisp organdie. Emphasizing new polka dots as well as pastels' in porcelain blue, beige, rose and a score of other effective shades. Plenty of navy.

Smart Hats

Just Received

New pastels in crepe, straw and felt. Plenty of navy blue, browns and a host of other shades. Misses', Youthful large sizes and matrons'.

$1.49

New and Absolutely Perfect

Flat Knit Rayon Undies

49c each

Bloomers, Panties, Step-ins and Vests.

Sizes 36 to 42

Vests, Panties, Step-ins and Chemises.

Sizes 44 to 52

Dainty tea-rose shade only.

Smart Accessories
Chiffon or Semi-Service

Silk Stockings

All first quality and pure thread silk. Stretched garter top and fitted ankle. Reinforced heels and toes. Some with cotton tops. Sizes 2½ to 10½. New Spring shades.

49c

Tailored or Dressy Fabric Gloves.....69c
Catalin Earrings, Clips, Pins, Bracelets, ea. 39c
Plain and Plaid Organdie Collar and Cuff Sets 49c
Attractive Gardenias to go with new coats 25c
Sweet Peas, Garden Bouquets, Fruit Clusters 25c
Regular size Novelty Printed H'chiefs, 6 for 29c
Women's Bias Cut, Costume Slips.....$1.00
Women's Silk Chemise, Lace Trim.....1.00
Women's Silk Panties or Dance Sets.....1.00
Women's Nu-Back Foundation Garments....2.98

Smart and Decidedly Comfortable

Shoes For Women

Honey Beige Kidskin
In 2 Styles

$1.98

Step-in pumps, with Louis heels and T-straps, with dark brown applique in Cuban heel style. Shoes that go smartly with your new ensemble.

Sizes 4 to 8
Width A to C

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

BOSTON AUDUBON ROAD BROOKLINE AVE.

Cambridge Store Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday Until 9 P. M.—Free Parking Space

CAMBRIDGE 1815 MASS. AVE. NEAR PORTER SQ.

SHOWDOWN ON BANK PAYMENT RELIEF NEARS

By International News Service

Washington, April 20—Rejecting the administration's compromise proposal of a re-appraisal of assets of closed banks, backers of the McLeod bill to reimburse depositors 100 per cent today redoubled their drive for their bill.

The immediate fight of sponsors of the measure was to force a vote in the House, with friends of the bill in the Senate awaiting an opportunity to force action in that body.

A petition will be filed Monday to discharge the rules committee from consideration of the amended McLeod bill, unless it places the measure on preferred status on the calendar before that time.

ADJOURNMENT BLOCKED

Having obtained 145 signatures to discharge the House banking committee, only to be checkmated by a favorable report by the committees' leaders in the McLeod bill fight declared they can quickly complete a petition directed to the rules committee.

Rep. Wolcott (R.) of Michigan blocked an attempt to adjourn the House over until Monday, after a bi-partisan leadership agreement to that effect had been made.

The adjournment would have delayed two days the time in which the petition to discharge the rules committee could be filed.

"I was double-crossed once on this bill and I will take no chances," said Wolcott, referring to the banking committee's effort to void the original petition.

MORE RECRUITS DAILY

He also planned to force the House to convene tomorrow, although leaders agreed that no important business would be transacted either today or tomorrow.

Rep. McLeod (R.), of Michigan, asserted that he was daily gaining recruits for his measure, which provides that the RFC shall take over assets of closed banks, pay off depositors, and liquidate the assets over a 10-year period.

Speaker Rainey told reporters he favored legislation to aid depositors of closed banks but he did not indorse the McLeod proposals.

Pay Bank Depositors

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS:

As an important help toward national recovery, the undersigned urges passage of the McLeod Bill, now before Congress, which provides for paying in full depositors of closed banks which belong to the Federal Reserve System.

Toward this end I urge that the RFC make loan arrangements with the closed banks.

This procedure would give positive stimulus to business by converting frozen, idle and at present useless bank deposits into immediately available purchasing power.

I urge immediate congressional action on the McLeod Bill.

Name .....

Street Address .....

City .....

State .....

If you wish to support this movement, please sign this petition at once. All names and addresses should be written VERY clearly. Mail today to Closed Bank Depositors' Department, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass.

Think of it! A free Bridal Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

Corp. Willie Jubb of G.A.R., Dies at 92

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 20 (AP)—Corp. Willie Jubb, 92, G. A. R. veteran, of Fitchburg and Shirley, Mass., known to thousands of winter visitors, died at the Federal Soldiers' Home here today of pneumonia. He had been ill four days.

Jubb participated in all tourist activities and was one of the founders of the "Kids and Kubs" baseball teams made up of players 75 years of age and over.

Washington SIDE SHOW

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Washington, April 20 (US)—The breakdown of orderly government in the House of Representatives, under responsible party leadership, exceeds anything that the country as yet suspects.

The House itself is in a haze about it. Naturally, the fog must extend well outside Washington.

The House has failed to find firm guidance within, while it has not as yet ascertained any means, under the Constitution, for accepting the leadership of the White House. The excellent reason for this is that the Constitution made no provisions for a parliamentary form of government. Hence disjointed, groping, cross-purposes and revolt.

Not all the fault is under Speaker Rainey's doormat. Partly only, the blame is his. Partly he is the victim of uncentralized power.

But a grimmer man—and this is said in no unkindly criticism of a learned and lovable elder statesman who has never quite grown up—would have concentrated in his hands what remains of House power, would have become the leader of often inarticulate majority opinion in the House and would have made the House function as the House, from time to time, rising in its wrathful might desires to be led.

* * *

LEADERS RUN DOWN

Today Mr. Rainey has become a mooning contradiction. He has been unable to interpret the House to the President, or the President to the House. His lieutenants do not know how to run the House. Few members know the rules perfectly or how to use them.

The pate Jim Mann, uncrowned boss of the House when the last of the strong Speakers fell, once sagely said he did not care what the reformers did to the rules.

"Let them adopt any rules they want," said the profound but cynical philosopher from Chicago, "I can still tie the House in a knot whenever I want to. And I can untie it!"

Today nobody seems able to untie it.

In the old days if a majority of the House had wanted a McLeod bill, that fact would have been ascertained in a majority caucus and the bill would have been put through. When a majority of the House wanted to annex Hawaii, Czar Reed, who was against it, bowed to the will of the majority. Leaders don't get run over. A lot of them are benig run over today on Capitol Hill. The casualties are indeed pathetic.

* * *

GOLF AND DECISIONS

Earnest but half-baked philosophers such as T. R. called the "Lunatic Fringe," who are trying to grasp the "loony scheme of things," are disgusted with this spring's golf game of Mr. Justice James Clark McReynolds. It is getting too good. With this warrior of the law books in top form, they see little hope glancing supreme courtwise, of remoulding that August body nearer to the heart's desire.

It is said that at times, as when he slices into the rough Mr. Justice McReynolds expresses himself almost as vigorously as when he hands down a minority decision on a brain trust case from his high tribunal. Three greens away, and you couldn't tell 'em apart. It is greatly deplored in certain circles that the justice threatens almost any afternoon to break a hundred, and is getting more robust every day. Eligible for retirement, he hasn't that kind of a disposition.

* * *

Spring hats at the capitol are blooming with the cherry blossoms. Outside the House, in the private lobby, are long racks where the members leave their lids when they go in to argue and vote. Just now all are so new that the members haven't owned them long enough to be able to recognize them on sight. Somebody is always walking off with the wrong hat, and tragedy lurks in the offing.

Representative Murray Turpin, of Pennsylvania, was working up a big pout over the fact that somebody had copped his top-piece, until he suddenly found it. Only it happened to belong to Sam Guyer, of Kansas, who rescued it just in time. Forced to look for his new lid again, Mr. Turpin was advised to pick out a good $10 one, and heed it.

"Ten dollars, hell," said the peevish Pennsylvanian, "I paid two-fifty for mine, and there isn't another one as good on the rack."

The sad truth is that Congress is down to $2 hats. That salary cut is to blame.

BLUE RIBBON MALT WEEK

It's true, my dear, just take a peek,
As all my friends are telling;
At special prices all this week
Blue Ribbon Malt is selling.

So thrifty, good wife takes the hint,
Goes to the store next morning
To stock the pantry without stint;
Such savings not ignoring.

To you who read this ad, we say—
Stock up, don't wait till morrow;
Do that which you should do today,
And thus avoid all sorrow.

Blue Ribbon Malt from coast to coast,
As Lena here explains it—
Is recognized—the best—the most
America acclaims it.

© 1934, Premier Pabst Corp.

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Fancy Brookside Creamery Rolls From America's Finest Creameries

BUTTER 2 lbs 51c

Potatoes 15 lbs 31c

FLOUR SALE

Old Homestead PASTRY LGE. 24½ LB BAG 85c

FINAST BREAD LGE. 24½ LB BAG 93c

PILLSBURY'S LGE 24½ LB BAG $1.09 - GOLD MEDAL LGE 24½ LB BAG $1.13

• PEACH SALE •

FINAST - Sliced or Halves 2 LGE TINS 31c

RICHMOND - Sliced or Halves 2 LGE TINS 27c

Pink Salmon 2 TALL TINS 23c

Richmond Peas 2 No 2 TINS 29c

Libby's Corned Beef 2 No 1 TINS 29c

Tomato Catsup FINAST 2 14 oz BOTS 25c

Blue Ribbon Malt LGE 3 LB TIN 55c

Salada Tea RED LABEL ½ LB PKG 43c ¼ LB PKG 23c

Shaker Salt 2 26oz Ctns 15c — HIGH GRADE FREE RUNNING TABLE SALT

Wheaties 2 PKGS 23c — BON BON DISH WITH EACH 2 PACKAGES

GINGER ALE Large 28 oz Bot 10c

MILLBROOK PALE DRY Contents Only 12 12oz Bots 75c

Coffee RINGS Made with butter - chopped nuts and icing 2 For 25c

Sweet RYE Bread 16oz Loaf 7c

Uneedas 4 pkgs 17c

Trio Cookies lb 15c

Oval Creams lb bulk 25c

ENGLISH STYLE Assortment pkg 31c

Face Rump Boneless - juicy and tender - selected corn fed steer beef Lb 23c

Smoked Ham Sugar Cured - Lean Delicious Flavor Lb 18c

Veal Legs Fancy White Milk Fed - From Selected Calves lb 18c

Pork Loins Rib or chine end - nice pig pork roast Lb 18c

Fancy Brisket Mildly cured corned beef - not salty or wasteful Lb 19c

Turkeys Fancy Northern - 8 to 11 pound average Lb 29c

Haddock FRESH CAUGHT Dressed as desired LB 6c

Halibut FRESH WHITE LB 23c

Fillet Sole Fresh Flounder Variety LB 17c

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Navel ORANGES EXTRA LARGE DOZEN 31c CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE DOZEN 27c

STRAWBERRIES FRESH RED RIPE 2 PINT BOXES 27c

Carrots Large Bunches Bunch 5c

Peas Full Pod 2 Lbs 17c

Sunkist Lemons Doz 25c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 BARS 18c

Rinso 2 Lge Pkgs 39c

Ammonia Ballview Qt Bot 21c

Stove Polish BLACK IRON Bot 18c

Wilbert's NO-RUB Wax Pint Tin 39c

Red Cap Window Wash Pint Tin 21c

Red Cap Metal Polish Pint Tin 21c

Old Dutch Cleanser 2 Tins 15c

Clothespins 24 PINS Pkg 9c

Blue Bellview 2 13oz bots 15c

Bleach Ballview 2 30oz bots 29c

Standard Brooms Each 49c

Finast Brooms Each 79c

Scrub Brushes Each 19c

Noxon Cleaner Bot 19c

Bab-O 2 Tins 25c

Clorox Bot 15c

BROOKSIDE MILK AND CREAM

TWO FINE PURE PRODUCTS OF NEW ENGLAND DAIRYMEN

HEAVY CREAM Old Fashion Country Whipping Cream ½ PT JARS 2 25c

MILK Fresh, Pure, Clean - 4% Butterfat QUART 10c

RAFT SETTLES ALIMONY WITH HIS WIFE

George Raft, famous movie actor, was in Boston today, and no sooner was he resting in comfort at the Ritz-Carlton hotel than the latest report of his series of marital tangles caught up with him.

It was revealed that George had to pay Grace Mulrooney Raft, his "forgotten wife" of 10 years, a stipulated amount and an unnamed weekly allowance, but whether or not this settlement had anything to do with any one of the three alluring ladies that his wife charged he was friendly with, could not be learned from George.

$25,000 LOVE SUIT

News of the settlement came from New York where counsel for Raft appeared in supreme court and informed the judge that "the case had been amicably settled."

"The case" was the separation suit filed by Mrs. Raft last April 2 in which she asked for $1200 a week separate maintenance and $25,000 counsel fees.

A cruelty charge, which accompanied several others, was based on Raft's alleged association with three ladies, one of whom is now suing him for $25,000 for breach of promise.

WOES ARE NUMEROUS

The three ladies are beautiful Virginia Pine, who divorced Ed Lehan, Jr., of a prominent Chicago family; Miss Bonnie Poe, the singer, who has filed the breach of promise action, and Marjorie King, movie actress, who gave up her Hollywood career to follow the actor.

The latter, in a recent interview, was reported as saying that she and "George were as good as married."

Raft opens up a week's engagement at the Metropolitan Theater today, and in two weeks intends to leave for a European trip.

Policeman Quits on Eve of Trial

Patrolman Joseph A. O'Brien, of Station 9, Roxbury, resigned from the police department today just as a trial board convened to hear charges of conduct unbecoming an officer, which were lodged against him a week ago after a restaurant row in Uphams Corner.

Patrolman Nicholas J. Waters went on trial on the same charges before a board comprising Capt. Archibald Campbell, of East Boston; Capt. Thomas F. Tracy, Station 10, West Roxbury, and Capt. John J. McGrath, of Brighton.

Raft Is Modern Valentino -:- Wife and Girls Add to His Woes

ENGAGEMENT BROUGHT MARITAL TANGLE

The previous marriage of George Raft, noted screen star, was revealed when Virginia Pine, divorced Ed Lehan, Jr., of Chicago, and immediately announced her engagement to the actor. (Picture by International News Service.)

FOLLOWED STAR

Marjorie King, movie actress, gave up her Hollywood career to follow Raft about the country. She is shown drinking beer with the actor. (Picture by International News Service.)

BLONDE IN LINDY HUNT

Continued from First Page

Lardner in 1922 when he disappeared from Chicago while out on $15,000 bail. The police of various cities received instructions from Chicago police to arrest a "blonde woman" accompanying Lardner.

U. S. DELAYED TRIAL

Lardner is known to have received a long distance call of several thousand miles following his capture here. Another call is reported to have come from San Francisco. Federal officials are reported to have refused to let Lardner answer the call.

At the time of his arrest Lardner demanded a speedy trial, but Asst. U. S. Atty. William T. McCarthy, for the government, delayed the case pending a thorough checkup as the result of Lardner jumping his bail in Chicago while appealing a jail sentence in connection with the theft of bonds.

It was learned today that Lardner attempted to bribe Deputy U. S. Marshal Charles Kenney while en route to the Leavenworth penitentiary. The bribe offer, it was learned, totalled $1000.

Although Lardner wished to be taken to the penitentiary immediately after his conviction here, and a promise to that effect was made tentatively, it was decided to countermand the time for his departure to avoid against gangsters meeting him en route.

BOASTED OF DOPE

Another angle of the case concerned Lardner's alleged habit of using narcotics. He is reported to have said he could get all the dope he wished through subterranean channels at the East Cambridge Jail.

Lardner gets his name of "Lucky" because he has been arrested 37 times in Chicago and has never been convicted in that town.

JAFSIE TO SEE HIM

The exact chain of circumstances that led the department to put him under scrutiny as a Lindbergh suspect has not been revealed.

"Jafsie" Condon, the Fordham instructor, who passed $50,000 to an unidentified man for restoration of the infant, only to be fooled, is on his way to Leavenworth to look Lardner over.

Authorities hoped that "Jafsie" would find Lardner familiar, that Lardner might be the Scandinavian "John" who took the money.

They were basing their second hope on a grill of Lardner himself.

But they had a hard nut to crack in "Lucky." When he was in the toils here last January he let slip that he was "in the big money," according to U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy.

He wouldn't talk when they tried to make him open up on his "big money" affiliations.

Always there has been a feeling in official circles that the Lindbergh kidnaper went to Switzerland and spent some of the "Jafsie" Condon money there.

It is interesting that Lardner, when in durance here, turned over a belt buckle bought in Switzerland to his turnkeys.

WARNED ON CASH

Police of Boston, New York, Chicago were joined with the federal agents in unearthing information on Lardner.

In the last-named city, officials said that "Lucky" was a one-time associate of their notorious Roger Touhy kidnap gang, that the underworld there had been warned not to touch Lardner's money. It was "hot."

"Hot" money could be Lindbergh ransom money, or the counterfeit currency for which Lardner was sent to Leavenworth.

The federal agents are working with the greatest secrecy in this case, just as they have worked steadily since the kidnap crime of the century was committed.

It was that unremitting vigilance that first pointed the finger of the Lindbergh kidnaping suspicion at Lardner.

The man of many aliases was in a Boston hotel on January 24, and for some reason decided to fly from here. Officials said he sent a cab-driver to the airport to buy two tickets on an outbound plane.

The cabby was given an envelope with a $100 bill inside. The bill was bad, and airport authorities lost no time in notifying federal agents.

John J. McGrath, secret service agent, pounced down upon Lardner before he had time to b warned, and after a battle in the hotel lobby and with the aid of Boston police, "Lucky" was arrested.

At the time it was thought that a woman accompanied Lardner and that was why he wanted two plane tickets, but the woman wasn't to be found.

U. S. AGENTS SUSPICIOUS

Lardner's alleged remark about "hot" money made secret service men so suspicious that U. S. Marshal Murphy assigned Deputy Marshal Charles Kenney to accompany Lardner to Leavenworth when he was convicted.

It was there, at the very gates of the federal "pen" that Lardner further aroused suspicions. Kenney reported that Lardner halted, reached out his hand and said:

"They'll only take this away from me here, so you'd better have it. You've been square with me. This buckle is real stuff. I bought it in Switzerland and it cost $30."

Kenney took the buckle. It was solid gold. Switzerland was one of the places where the Lindbergh ransom money had been passed . . .

The hunt became hotter.

With these disclosures today came another disclosure—that nearly $5000 of the sum that "Jafsie" Condon gave to an unknown gang had been recovered in various places

TAXI DRIVER IS SHOT IN HOLDUP

In a wave of taxicab holdups three drivers early this morning were forced from their seats at the point of robbers' guns, one of the operators was shot through the ear, and a vehicle was crashed against a pole in a twisted mss on the West Boston bridge.

Thre hours later, police of Somerville arrested a suspect who was identified later as one of the two men who figured in two of the holdups.

With the alarm sounded over police teletypes of the first cab holdup at 1:30 a. m., at Broadway and Melrose st., South End, police notified all stations to be on the watchout

The cab robbed in South End was operated by William Traynor of Columbus Park, South Boston, who turned over his night's proceeds, $2.50 to two armed men.

A half hour later, Cambridge police received an alarm from motorists on the West Boston bridge where a pair of bandits, answering the description of the men who drove away in the taxicab from South End, shot Max Kaplan, 25, of Washington ave., Chelsea, through the right ear when he was told to get out of his seat.

An hour after the shooting of Kaplan, the third taxi holdup was reported in East Cambridge, where Thomas Downey, 32, of Allston st., Cambridge, reported that he had been robbed of more than $3 at Charles and Third st., by two men

M'ARTHUR HITS WEAK ARMY

By International News Service

Washington, April 20.—The American army is so small that it would be powerless to defend the nation in the event of an invasion by a major power, Gen. Douglas McArthur, chief of staff, told a House military affairs sub-committee today.

He made an earnest plea for passage of the bill of Rep. Thompson (D.) of Texas increasing the officer strength from 12,000 to 14,063, and enlisted strength from 118,750 to 165,000.

Burglar Suspect Shot in Pittsfield

Pittsfield, April 20 (INS)—Trapped in a grocery store, Charles Bordeau, 33, was shot and seriously wounded today by two policemen. Bordeau is in St. Luke's hospital with three bullet wounds, two in the right hip and one in the face.

BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.
Fireproof
Construction
Household
Furniture
STORAGE
PACKING
and for
SHIPMENT
DELIVERY
Huntington Ave. at Forsyth St.

Let LEEDS Show Your FURS

Leeds Shows Which Way the Wind of Fashion Blows

TWO-PIECE DRESSES $6.95

Corded crepe white top . . . navy skirt . . . open sleeves . . . belted . . . can be worn with other blouses . . . really a three-piece dress.

OTHER DRESSES $5.95 to $25.00

Our one interest at Leeds is to make it worth while for you to shop here. Our fashions are individual . . . they're creative . . . they're "first-run." We appreciate Boston's recognition of Leeds as a new style center where you may have the privilege of a charge account—or Budget, if you wish.

LEEDS
Fashions in Furs
Frocks Suits Coats
35 WINTER STREET

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

Our Optometrists would select OCTAGON shape for Kay Francis, because the angular lines "slenderize" her wide face.

The AMAZING Science of Face Analysis enables our optometrists to select the most flattering style Eyeglasses for every face! . . . OVAL shape to "fill out" thin faces . . . SQUARE shape to make fat faces "slim." The fame of our Scientific Optical Service is bringing thousands to us.

FIRST However you receive a thorough, painstaking EYE EXAMINATION with the finest refracting instruments known to science. PRICES of eyeglasses are pleasingly moderate because of volume business . . . and TERMS lavishingly low—50c WEEK.

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.
365 WASHINGTON ST.
503 WASHINGTON ST.
REMEMBER! OUR Optometrists are Registered under the Laws of the State.

We DON'T carry cheap shoddy-grade frames and lenses.

We DO carry the world's finest: Bausch and Lomo, Shuron, American Optical and Titmus.

"Empress" Very newest shape . . . rimless . . . light-weight mounting . . . distinctively engraved.

"Marlboro" Octagon shape . . . rimless . . . natural Gold mounting . . . elegantly engraved.

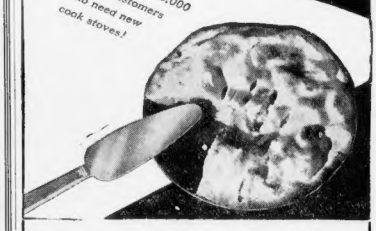
"Royal Court" Light, comfortable . . . smartly styled . . . richly engraved mounting.

"Ritz" Oxford style . . . for formal, semi-formal and street wear . . . confers distinction upon the wearer

Do neglect eyes because . . . lack cash, pay only ..... 50c Week

HOW TO END Cooking Failures

A message to 30,000 of our customers who need new cook stoves!



WHAT is a common cause of failures in cooking? . . . Experts everywhere agree that a big reason is worn-out stoves.

So . . . if you have an old, worn-out cook stove — be smart and swap it for a new modern electric range. Electric cooking is so simple, easy, clean — so fast and economical.

And so we say — convince yourself — cook over all the ranges, get the facts — but buy no range until you've investigated electric cooking — until you've seen electric ranges demonstrated at any Edison Shop.

It's time to change to modern electric cooking.

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE
(Model RA88)
Formerly $196
in trade for your old cook stove
NOW $143.55
Saving $52.45 from former price

$10 DOWN — Two years to pay on our Liberal Budget Plan and FREE range wiring for Edison service customers except in a few cases due to location — slight additional charge for terms.

The Edison Company of Boston

SPRING BRNGS BACK THOSE DELICIOUS SA LADS OF MANY VARIETIES THAT ALL LIKE

Fresh Greens Now Flood Market

By Martha Lee

SPRING has come into the market and into our foods, and it is now time to get out the salad bowl for there is nothing more typical of the seasons than colorful, bright salads served on our tables using the many varieties of greens that are available at this time.

Fresh raw vegetables are rich in vitamins that are essential to good health and, tossed together with a good family dressing made of pure olive oil and mellow, fragrant vinegar, we have a course to serve for our luncheon or dinner.

THE GREENS

Here are the greens ordinarily used for our salads. These may be used by themselves or in any combination desired.

LETTUCE, the most easily obtainable of all salad greens. Serve very fresh and crisp. Separate the leaves. If the outside leaves are used, they should be shredded. Wash in cold water, drain, place in refrigerator vegetable pan, or wrap in damp towel and keep near ice until time to serve.

For "hearts of lettuce" salad, select a firm head. Cut into sections, usually quarters. Chill in ice water. Pat dry in a towel.

Dress lettuce immediately before serving or as the French do, at the table. Remember the French saying, "Even leaf should glisten with oil." This suggestion may be followed in applying French Dressing, but care should be taken not to use so much that it will collect in the bottom of the salad bowl.

Plain lettuce is served with French dressing or mayonnaise or any of their variations. For "hearts of lettuce," the most popular dressings are Roquefort or Russian.

DELICATE FLAVOR

ROMAINE is slightly coarser than lettuce, but it may be just as crisp and tender and just as attractively served. Small heads of romaine are best. They have more delicate flavor and less waste. Long stalky leaves should be shredded. These shredded outside leaves can be saved for the next day's salad.

Prepare in the same way as lettuce and serve with one of these dressings: Chiffonade, Roquefort, or French.

ENDIVE makes a salad luxury especially nice for a company dinner. The French endive, the one we know best, has a pleasing, slightly acrid taste. Every leaf can be used and it is obtainable through most of the year.

Separate the stalks, wash and put in cold water. Excellent with tarragon dressing, strips of pimiento, green pepper or stuffed olives may be added.

WATERCRESS, whose dark green color and pungent flavor are so stimulating to the appetite, grows along the cool banks of streams. In some localities it may be had for the picking. It requires care in cleaning because of its small leaves and many stems to which sand clings.

Pick over cress, carefully cutting off coarse stems, and wash thoroughly. Chill in ice water and shake as dry as possible before serving. Pile lightly in salad bowl and serve with French dressing or tarragon dressing.

CHICORY RECIVES

CHICORY belongs to the endive family. It grows like a loose head of lettuce and its leaves are curly and deeply cut out. It is very decorative and combines well with other greens. Used as the foundation for a chopped cabbage or watercress salad, it is particularly refreshing.

The leaves of chicory should be separated, carefully washed, drained and put in a refrigerator vegetable pan or wrapped in a damp towel and put on ice to become crisp. Arrange on salad plates and serve with piquante dressing.

Chicory may be used just as you would use lettuce for the foundation of one of the more heavy salads.

CABBAGE has taken an honored place among green salads, because it is now known to be digestible and rich in vitamins. Small, firm heads are best.

Remove the outside leaves. Cut the head in halves. Shave into very thin slices. Put in cold water one-half hour. Drain, put in a refrigerator vegetable pan or wrap in a damp cloth and place on ice. Serve with Chiffonade dressing.

FRENCH DRESSING

½ cup pure olive oil
⅓ cup vinegar
½ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon sugar
1½ teaspoon salt

Measure the ingredients into a bottle which has a well fitting stopper. Shake well before serving. This dressing can be kept on hand in the refrigerator and used as needed.

Salads Are Back Again

MENUS will be crowded with various varieties of salads from now on and there are so many tempting recipes.

Meat Prices Take Jump, Fresh Mackerel Down

Maryland soft-shelled crabs continue to hold favor at Faneuil Hall this week end at $1.50 a dozen, a bit expensive, but to those who like the delicacy, not too much a price. An arrival of new fresh mackerel has caused the price to drop from 35 cents to 15 cents a pound.

The popular cuts of lamb have taken a sharp rise in price. Spring lamb legs are up to 35 cents a pound, rib chops at 45 and kidney chops at 40 cents a pound. Beef also has risen and sirloin roast may be had at 45 cents a pound, rib roast at 35 and sirloin tips at 45 cents.

Roasting chickens are 25 cents a pound for Westerns. Fowl is 25 cents and fresh native capon is at 42 a pound. Fresh killed broilers are 28 cents, while the chilled broilers remain at 25 cents.

Vegetable prices are, in general, lower in price. Green peas are 15 cents a pound and green beans are 15 cents a quart. Broccoli is 15 cents a pound and is most delicious. Texas Bermuda onions are lower at 10 cents a pound.

Fruit has become more plentiful causing the prices to drop a bit. Mexican cantaloupe are 25 cents each and South American red or white grapes are 30 cents the pound. A new arrival in the market this week is the Chapman variety of California cherries which sell at 75 cents a pound quite expensive, but the flavor is delightful.

Lobsters are cheaper this week. Jumbos being at 35 cents a pound. Fresh live lobsters are 60 cents and boiled lobsters are down to 50. Crabmeat prices have gone up to 75 cents a pound. Haddock is 10 and 12 cents a pound and the cod prices have gone up to 10.

Sea scallops are still at their low price of 75 cents a quart, although they may be had at 65. Jack shad are 30 and the Spanish variety of mackerel are 25. Blue fish are selling for 35 cents, flounders at 15 and a new supply of striped bass at 25 cents a pound.

The Committee Takes a Bite

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Stock exchange bill has been through committee and even Bertillon couldn't recognize it now.

The committee kicked it around, smacked its face, gave it a nice set of rubber teeth and put it on the window sill to cool off.

That's what happens to all bill in committee. The commish doesn't know its own strength. It's like trimming a rose bush with a firemen's axe.

An agile legislator once thought up a bill to abolish child labor. When the commish got through with it it was a law prohibiting woodpeckers from tapping iron lampposts for maple syrup.

Shakespeare couldn't get by committee in his original form. After he had been through the word-chopper he would turn out to be funny mattoes on peppermint wafers.

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Father McInnis to Read Services

Rena Mora services will be conducted at St. Mary's Church, North End, at 7:45 this evening by the Rev. Raymond J. McInnis, S. J., professor of theology at Weston College. Noonday mass will be at 12:45, and a short service is scheduled for 5:30 p. m.

BRIGHTENS BATHROOMS QUICKLY

WITH BAB-O on the job, dull, dingy enamel and porcelain become sparkling bright...in a jiffy! Tubs, tiles, sinks gleam instantly. Economical, too...because a little BAB-O goes far. At all dealers

LISTEN to Little Miss BAB-O's Radio Surprise Party, SUNDAYS 1:30 P. M. (E.S.T. WEEI and N.B.C. Network

BAB-O

Try WETMORE'S WET, the new Bobbin product to clean windows, windshields. At dealers & gas stations

Oysters With Mushrooms

Oysters, you know, R still very much in season; in fact, they're never entirely out of season in these days of modern refrigeration. A new and quick way to prepare them is with mushrooms as follows:

6 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon paprika
Two 1-pound cans cream of mushroom soup
1 pint oysters
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Melt butter in top of double boiler, add flour and paprika and blend. Add soup and stir until smooth and thick. Cook oysters in their own liquor until edges curl and add with hard eggs to soup mixture; heat well and serve on toast.

Stuffed Spareribs Palatable Dish

Here is a recipe for stuffed spareribs, that has a special crispy goodness all its own.

Have your butcher trim the ends of the ribs and crack them crosswise the length of the strip in two places, so that the stuffing may be rolled inside and tied. For the stuffing melt three teaspoons of fat and in it cook one chopped onion. Just let the onion brown a little. Remove from the fire and add one tablespoon of prepared mustard, one-fourth teaspoon sage, one teaspoon salt and one-fourth cup boiling water. Mix this with two cups of bread cubes.

Roll the stuffing in the spareribs and tie. Cook in a hot oven 15 minutes and reduce the heat to 350 degrees F. Allow 25 minutes per pound.

Hors D'Oeuvres

Have a variety of the ready-to-use canape foundations on hand always. They come in tins and are small, variously shaped and delicious. Here are a few suggestions for the canapes themselves.

Pate de foie gras, garnished with chopped pimiento and a little horseradish.

Mashed sardine, seasoned with lemon, combined with enough butter or mayonnaise to make a paste. Garnish with pearl onions.

Thin slivers of cooked ham, covered with chopped chutney.

Roquefort cheese mixed with a little cream, garnished with slivers of sour pickle.

Tartar Sauce

Now that the fishing season is here, if "pa's caught a fish" and you have cooked it, you will be serving Tartar Sauce. Make it this way to do justice to his prowess:

Beat 2 egg yolks into a cooked paste of flour and water. Add a cupful of butter slowly, beating constantly. Then add salt to taste, 2 tbsps. vinegar, 2 tbsps. lemon juice, 1 tsp. mustard and a half-pint of relish. Beat thoroughly.

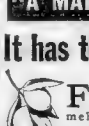
Use for Blotters

Here's a new use for all those letters that are continually being left on your doorstep by canvassers, visitors and assorted tradesmen. Use them instead of brown paper to drain things on—sardines, croquettes, codfish balls, or anything fried in deep fat.

New Baking Dishes

Have you seen the grand new oven-glass baking dishes that do double duty? The covers can be used as separate dishes, either for baking or serving. Ask us about them.

It has that REAL Lemon Flavor

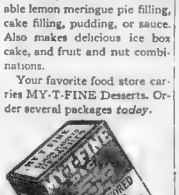


FOR a lemon filling that fairly melts in your mouth, try MY-T-FINE (long famous as the D & C brand).

It has that full, fine flavor because it comes from *real* lemons—the natural juice squeezed from the pulp; the rich, flavor-bearing oil pressed from the rind.

A small sum pays for a package of My-T-Fine. And a few minutes plus a little sugar, egg and water, turn it into a delectable lemon meringue pie filling, cake filling, pudding, or sauce. Also makes delicious ice box cake, and fruit and nut combinations.

Your favorite food store carries MY-T-FINE Desserts. Order several packages *today*.



MY-T-FINE Desserts

CHOCOLATE...NUT CHOCOLATE...LEMON...VANILLA-CUSTARD

Rushmore Inscription Will Need No Prologue

Letters seeking information as to the conduct and rules of the Mount Rushmore Memorial Inscription competition continue to come in to the competition editor at 5 Winthrop Square.

For instance, one reader asks whether a prologue and epilogue to "the 13 subjects" to be written upon will be permitted and "would it be possible to obtain a copy of Gouverneur Morris' sample inscription."

Neither a prologue or epilogue is necessary. The sample of Morris' inscription was printed in the Boston Sunday Advertiser of April 8. Copies of this paper may be obtained from the offices of the circulation department, 5 Winthrop Square.

Now, AND THIS IS IMPORTANT, the test MUST BE WRITTEN ON NINE SUBJECTS or, as the rules read, EPISODES.

These nine epochs in American history that the Rushmore National Memorial Commission plans to include in the transcription on the monument in South Dakota, are:

1—Writing of the Declaration of Independence.
2—Drafting of the American Constitution.
3—Purchase of Louisiana.
4—Ceding of the Floridas to the United States.
5—Rise of the Republic of Texas and its entry to the Union as a state.
6—The Mexican War and the acquisition of California.
7—Settlement of the Oregon boundary dispute.
8—The Alaska Purchase.
9—Building of the Panama Canal.

Men of national repute and interest, headed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, form the committee that will select the winning inscription.

That should be sufficient answer to the same reader whether or not the best inscription under this contest is to be actually used.

Vegetable Plate Suggestions

Some suggestions for vegetable plates:

Boston Vegetable Plate—Boiled beans, shredded carrots in cream, fried apple rings, hot spiced beets.

Southern Vegetable Plate—Sweet potato puff, fried cauliflower, egg sauce, glace pineapple, sauted tomatoes, browned tomatoes.

Variety Vegetable Plate — Green pepper stuffed with rice and cheese, glace apples, fried eggplant, mashed turnips, fresh celery.

Chowder Vegetable Plate—Fresh asparagus, mush, creamed onions, stuffed baked tomato, kidney beans, cold slaw.

Enjoy this pure refreshment

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

NRA

585

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

Fancy Native - Milk Fed

VEAL LEGS LB. 18¢

To Roast—Rib or Chine End PORK LOINS lb. 17¢

Eastern—Whole or Half FRESH HAMS lb. 17¢

Prime RIB ROAST lb. 23¢

Heavy Steer Beef—To Roast SHOULDER lb. 25¢

Smoked Shoulders lb. 12½¢

Ecco Shoulders Smoked Wrapped lb. 15¢

Sliced Swordfish lb. 19¢

Filet of Sole FRESH FLOUNDER variety lb. 15¢

LEMONS SUNKIST doz. 25¢

APPLES BALDWIN 4 lbs. 17¢

CARROTS or BEETS 2 bun. 11¢

FLOUR

These Prices Are for Boston and Vicinity Only

Pillsbury's or Ecco Special 24½ lb. bag $1.09

Gold Medal Kitchen-Tested 24½ lb. bag $1.13

SELECTED EGGS 2 doz. 43¢

SPECIAL COMBINATION

Boston and Vicinity Only

1 BOX FRESH STRAWBERRIES
1 JAR HERLIHY'S HEAVY CREAM
All for 25¢

Serve with Hostess Shortcakes (4 for 10c) to make delicious desserts

LAST TWO DAYS—SPRING HOUSECLEANING SALE

BROOMS No. 7 Size 69¢ No. 6 Size 43¢

Gold Dust	Washing Powder	large pkg.	15¢
Cleanser	Lighthouse	3 cans	10¢
Oxol	Bleaches and Cleans	2 bottles	27¢
Ammonia	Ecco Full Strength	quart bottle	19¢
Gloss Starch	Ecco	2 pkgs.	15¢
Stove Polish	Ecco Fireproof	2 bottles	25¢
Metal Polish	Ecco	2 cans	25¢
Wet Mops	small 15¢	large	29¢
Clothes Lines	50-Foot Length	each	35¢
Soap Chips		5 lb. pkg.	29¢
Scrub Brushes		each	10¢
Ecco Disinfectant		bottle	15¢

O'Cedar Polish	bottle	25c	
Drano For Clogged Pipes	can	22c	
Palmolive Soap	cake	5c	
Selox The Speed Soap	2 pkgs	23c	
Concentrated Lye	can	12c	
Cando Silver Polish	jar	23c	
Malted Milk Borden's	jar	33c	
Vanilla Extract McCormick's Lemon	2½ oz. bot.	19c	
Ovaltine	can	39c	
Kremel Desserts	3 pkgs	10c	
Gingerbread Mix Pillsbury's		23c	
Instant Postum	can	25c	

OUTSTANDING VALUES IN FOODS

MILK VAN CAMP'S Boston and Vicinity Only 5 tall cans 29¢

Sweet Mixed Pickles	quart jar	19¢
Whole Sweet Pickles	Majestic 29 oz. Jar	25¢
Chase & Sanborn's Coffee	lb. tin	29¢
Vegetable Soup or Phillip's Tomato Soup	5 cans	25¢
Baker's Cocoa	½ lb. can	10¢
Cream Lunch Sunshine Mint Crackers	lb. pkg.	19¢
Blue Ribbon Malt	3 lb. can	55¢
Malt Syrup "35" Brand	can	45¢
Green Giant Peas Ecco	3 cans	50¢
Beans and Ham Old Virginia Style	can	10¢
Orangettes Fresser Mandarin Oranges	2 cans	25¢
Pillsbury's Bran	pkg.	17¢

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

MISS BARBARA HAWES BRIDE TODAY OF GEORGE SLADE READ

JUNIOR LEAGUER AMONG SPRING BRIDES

TALL IVORY TAPERS shed their soft gleam over the bridal party clustered in front to the chancel in Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel yesterday afternoon at 4, to hear Dr. George Gardner Monks of Lenox read the marriage ceremony which transformed Mary Bowditch Loring into Mrs. Nathaniel Dudley Clapp . . . Mr. Loring gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Rose Loring, sister of the bride and her two cousins, Olga Monks and Louisa Vaughan were her attendants and Mr. Clapp had his brother, Gilbert P. Clapp, as best man and four ushers . . . Augustus P. Loring, 3d, brother of the bride and student at Groton School; Samuel Bowditch, William Bowers and Carlysle Hayes . . .

(Bachrach photo)
LOUISA VAUGHAN

The bridal gown was very simply made of ivory satin with a tulle veil and bouquet of lilies of the valley . . . her maids were gowned in white organza dresses over green taffeta slips and worn with large green organza hats and arm bouquets of pink roses and blue larkspur . . .

Following the marriage a very small reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Jr., at their Gloucester st. residence . . .

Mr. Clapp is the son of Mrs. Frank Nathaniel Clapp of Weymouth and the late Mr. Clapp, and a graduate of Harvard with the Class of 1928 . . . his bride is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club and made her bow to society several years ago . . . After a short wedding trip the bridal couple will make their home in Weymouth . . .

• • •

Tea Planned by Pottery Workers

INVITATIONS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED for a tea to be given at No. 6 Byron Street by the Pottery Workers on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week when the members will exhibit their handwork . . . among the exhibitors are Mrs. Charles F. Adams, a new member this season, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Miss Louisa Bazeley, Miss Elizabeth Blaney, Mrs. H. M. Cleveland, Miss Ellen Cushing, Miss Elsie Dalton, Mrs. Edwin S. Dodge, Miss S. Q. Agnew, Mrs. Nichols Green, Mrs. E. B. Hoagland, Mrs. Henry Lyman, Mrs. Francis Nickerson, Mrs. George H. Hobson, Miss Rosamond Hunt, and Mrs. Frederick Parker.

Also Mrs. John T. Phillips, Miss Louise Putnam, Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Mrs. Robert B. Stone, Mrs. Thomas B. Thacher, Jr., Mrs. M. A. Revere, Mrs. W. A. Whitcomb, Miss E. B. Leight and Miss Marion Medeiros.

• • •

There will be several Hospital Nights during the Pop Concert season . . . already the committees of the Lying-In Hospital and the Children's Hospital, as well as the Christopher Shop have taken tables for various nights.

• • •

Morning Musicale Well Attended

THE THURSDAY MORNING MUSICALE at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel was well patronized yesterday morning notwithstanding that it was a holiday and many of the guarantors were out of town . . . Mme. Marguerite D'Alvarez was well received in her well chosen program and looked very splendid in white chiffon gown on Spanish lines trimmed with black lace.

Mrs. Langdon Frothingham, a most gracious lady, and charming Miss Jean M. Dodd, who are sincerely interested in the success of this series which is to benefit the needy musicians, greeted the patrons. Miss Ann Frothingham and Miss Helen Thompson were the youthful ushers. Mrs. Frothingham is interested in the musicale to be given under the auspices of the Federated Music Clubs at Miss Grace Nichols' beautiful Chestnut st. home on May 2 at which Marjorie Poscit, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Frothingham, will play a selection composed by Miss Eugenia Frothingham, daughter of the former.

In the large throng we glimpsed Mrs. Philip Saltonstall in smart brown ensemble, Mrs. James C. Duane, wearing a gorgeous cape of silver foxes over her smart black costume, Mrs. Frederick Weatherby in the fashionable navy tones, Miss Edith Edwards, Mrs. Robert Farley Clark, Mrs. Louis Frothingham, Mrs. Algernon Coolidge, with her cousin Miss Marshall, a pretty young maiden who is studying at the New England Conservatory, and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes.

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Lunch Amid Colonial Surroundings

AFTER WHICH WE DASHED out to Cambridge to the Cock Horse for a delicious lunch amid old Colonial surroundings . . . then back in town again for a dinner engagement with the E. N. O. (English Naval Officer, Miss Dedham, and thank you for the inspiring note); to wind up the day at the Majestic Theater to see again that absorbing moving picture "The House of Rothschild" . . .

Glimpsed in the smart audience Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Little . . . Mrs. Bremer in scarlet evening wrap and Mrs. Little with gold lame with mink collar . . . Edith Parker and a friend chatting, Miss Julia E. French and Mrs. Paul Watson. This play being so interesting it is with difficulty that we cared enough to glance about to see who was present.

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Saw snappy Mrs. Stedman Hanks at the Ritz in a natty blue sailor with off the face sailor and very chic was she . . .

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Miss Ann Long heads the group of leaders for the pageant for the Emergency Relief which will be given May 10 at the Repertory theater. The group will include a bevy of debutantes, Miss Astrid Rice, Barbara Eaton, Mrs. George U. Baylies, Dean Porter, Katherine Franchet, Catherine Richardson, Polly Cotter, Margaret Lang, Rosamond Pratt, Felice Leeds, and Mrs. Malcolm B. French.

MR. AND MRS. NATHANIEL DUDLEY CLAPP having Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel as the former Miss Mary Bowditch Loring and becomes the bride at a 4 o'clock ceremony of the son of Mrs. Frank Nathaniel Clapp and the late Mr. Clapp of Weymouth. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Jr., of Gloucester st., at whose home a small reception was held. After a wedding trip the couple will be at home in Weymouth. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

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Russian Envoy in Chicago

Chicago, April 20 (UB)—Alexander Antonovich Troyanovsky, Soviet ambassador to the United States, is to arrive here today.

Philip Means Takes Bride

Miss Louise Munroe Whitney, daughter of Mrs. Henry W. W. Munroe, of New York and Lenox, was married Wednesday in the Church of the Resurrection to Philip Ainsworth Means, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Means of Boston. Dr. James Means of Boston was his brother's best man.

Mr. Means, who has been making his home in New York and Pomfret, Ct., was graduated in 1911 from Harvard and is the author of several books. His bride is a member of the Colony Club in New York.

Sponsors' List Increases

Still more names have been added to the list of patrons for the Masquers Guild production of three one-act plays which will aid the Boston Dispensary when they are given in the Repertory Theater the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, April 24.

New additions to the list are: Mrs. William G. Morse, Dr. and Mrs. Oliver G. Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Jacobs, Mrs. Henry Hall, Miss Beatrice Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Robinson, Mrs. Francis A. Harding, Miss Rebekah Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mrs. G. Loring Briggs, Mrs. James N. Newell, Dr. Joseph H. Pratt, Ernest Thurn, Mr. Philip Sherwood, Mrs. Wilfred Davis, Charles Hopkinson, Dr. and Mrs. Louis F. Phaneuf and Mrs. Charles W. Babine.

Woman's Club Calendar

TODAY

Women's Musical Club will be entertained by a special musical program at their meeting this evening. Ora Charron, Swampscott soloist, and the Florentine Trio are scheduled to appear.

Boston City Federation meets for luncheon at 12.30 in the Men's City Club. West Roxbury Women's Club will attend.

"Reforestation" will be the subject of the New Bedford Women's Club program. The American Home Committee, under the direction of Mrs. William White, will present Ray Magnant, who will give an informal talk.

Dramatic committee of the Philergians will sponsor a bridge party at All Souls' Church. Mrs. Henry Rapp is in charge of the afternoon.

A lecture on "Glass in Science" will feature the Cantabrigia Club meeting at 2.30 o'clock. Mrs. Fred S. Macalaster, head of the community service department will preside. Mrs. George H. Whipple is tea hostess.

Annual luncheon for the Friday Club in First National Bank building. Mrs. Herbert Gurney, past president of the State Federation will be the guest speaker. Business meeting begins at 2 o'clock.

TOMORROW

Mattapannock Woman's Club will hold their annual meeting in Philips Church, South Boston. Election of officers and a reception will mark the afternoon. Esther E. Olson will entertain with readings and the Glee Club will furnish music. Hostesses are Mrs. Robert W. Fletcher, Mrs. Michael O'Leary and Mrs. Robert W. Sanderson.

B. U. Class of '29 to Hold Reunion

There will be a reunion at Boston University tomorrow night when 100 members of the college of liberal arts class of '29 get together at the Hotel Sheraton for its fifth reunion celebration. The banquet will begin at 6 p. m.

David Johnsons Hosts in Home Lecture to Conclude Series of Three Benefits

DR AND MRS DAVID JOHNSON will be hosts this evening for the last of the instructive series of three lectures, given at their home at 118 Commonwealth ave., which have been drawing a fashionable audience.

"Readings from Modern Poets" is to be the subject of Rev. Leonard Feeney, whose lectures on poems of rare beauty, and spiritual significance, poignant, whimsical and witty, are a delight to be heard.

Two worthy causes will benefit by the proceeds, Holy Ghost Hospital and Boston College. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

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Bridge Party

Among the social affairs of next week is the bridge and whist party of the Alumnae of St. Joseph's Notre Dame of Somerville, on Tuesday evening, April 24, at the Southern Junior High School Hall, to raise funds for the building projects of St. Joseph's Parish.

Miss Mary Cullinane and a committee including the Misses Mary Sanborn, Edna Fuchs, Priscilla Smith, Gertrude Travers, Catherine Doyle, Elizabeth Neylon, Catherine Kearns, Julia Callahan, Elizabeth Wall, Mary McCarthy and Rose Smith will perfect the arrangements.

Mr Charles Deegan former Notre Dame quarterback, will be present and help with the plans as well as Mr. John Sullivan, Robert Eley Charles Metierly, Harold Shiner, of Holy Cross.

Valuable prizes and several unusual attractions make up program which promises to please everyone, and reservations for tables forecast a large attendance.

• • •

Natick Council, K of C, will hold a joint communion breakfast with the Daughters of Isabella on Sunday. Grand Knight James Leo O'Connor, and Regent Mrs. Mary Hanefin have a large committee working to make the affair a successful one. Bernard I. McManus is being assisted by Joseph Wall, John H. Craig, Charles Corriveau, Thomas Morrill, Joseph Spruhen, Joseph King, William Brown, Walter Burke. The speakers are the Rev. Timothy Phelan of Holy Cross College; Judge M. F. Kennedy, Hon. John A. Canavan Asst. U. S. district attorney, and others. The toastmaster will be Judge Thomas F. Quinn. Mr James McDonnell, tenor will sing.

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Reception

WITH ALL ARRANGEMENTS completed the Boston Chapter of the Alumnae of Trinity College, Washington, D. C., are now awaiting with keen anticipation the presentation of the Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, Ph.D D.D., LL.D., on Sunday at the Hotel Somerset, when he will lecture on the "Philosophy of Pleasure" to the chapter and its host of friends.

The lecture committee includes Mrs. Andrew J. Porter, chairman, Belmont; Mrs. John H. Hession, publicity, Belmont; Miss Aileen Crimmins, ushers, Newton; Miss Harriet Lyons printing, Newton; Mrs. Eleanor Shay, music, Ntwton.

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Will Receive

Past presidents of the chapter make up the reception committee, whose membership is Miss Helen L. O'Mahoney of Lawrence, chairman, Miss Alice Feenan of Salem, Miss Mary R. Walsh of Newton, Miss Alice E. Sullivan of Lowell, Mrs. John T. Noonan of Brookline, Mrs. William T. Doyle of Ashmont, Miss Martha T. Logan of Cohasset, Miss Ruth Nangle of Brookline, Mrs. John H. Hession of Belmont, and Mrs. Eleanor M. Shay of Chestnut Hill.

The officers of the chapter are Mrs. William V. McDermott of Salem, president; Miss Mae Holland of Brighton, vice president; Miss Mary Field of Salem, secretary, and Mrs. David Ritchie of Lowell, treasurer.

Society Notes

MANY SOCIALLY PROMINENT Bostonians are serving as sponsors for the production this evening and Saturday evening of "The Music Master" by the Newton Dramatic Club in the Newton Center Woman's Club. Mr. John A. Hiller will be cast in the famous David Warfield role with Mrs. Joseph C. Fuller filling another important role and Miss Mariada Comer, the Baroness von Tippleskirch, Mr. Lyman V. Banker, Mr. James M. Hawkes, Mr. Samuel Tuthill, Jr., Miss June Wilber, and Mr. Tracy Manley also appearing in the cast.

MISS MARGARET WOODWORTH of Chestnut st. is a guest at the Association of Junior League Clubs at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York . . . registered at the same hotel are Mr. and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker of West Cedar st. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Brewer and daughter of Hingham . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott are passing some time at the Westbury Hotel in New York, and that city also claims temporarily other prominent Bostonians, including Mrs. Arthur L. Robinson, Jr., of Charles River sq. and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cabot, who are staying at the Weylin Hotel.

Photo by Bachrach
MRS. WILLIAM V. McDERMOTT
President of Trinity Alumnae

Lindsey Chapel Setting for Ceremony

A FOUR O'CLOCK ceremony at the Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel of Emmanuel Church this afternoon unites in marriage Miss Barbara Hawes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hawes of Pinckney st., to Mr. George Slade Read of Fall River.

Dean Philemon Sturges of St. Paul's Cathedral officiates and Mr. Hawes gives his daughter in marriage. Only the families and a few intimate friends are attending the ceremony and the small reception which follows at the Women's Republican Club.

The bride's wedding gown is fashioned on very simple lines of cream satin, clouded with a tulle veil fastened to a cap of rare old family lace. Her bouquet is of lilies of the valley and gardenias. Buttercup yellow chiffon fashions the gown of Miss Jane Hawes, who attends her sister as maid of honor and single attendant.

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How is it possible to expect mankind to take advice when they will not so much as take warning?—Swift.

TRUE TO TYPE

Cannon, War, Country Clubs, Taxes and Harvard

By GILBERT SELDES

THERE was a time when a Harvard man couldn't say Boo to a goose (if he could ever be caught talking to a goose) without causing commotion in the newspapers. Today the Harvard undergraduates can come out for Jeffersonian Democracy or defend the man-eating shark without getting editorial notice.

It is clear that Harvard is losing its punch, and unless something is done the Undertaker's Song will rise clear and loud and cheerful in New Haven.

The Harvard boys, as a matter of actual record, were extremely sensible the other day. A few of them wanted to break up a pacifist meeting, choosing ridicule as a weapon. Undergraduate comedy, at Harvard and elsewhere, does not amuse me, but when sophomores become statesmen, I am impressed

Shouting down the pacifists, the young men of Harvard were more realistic and intelligent than most jingos. They yelled: "We Want Capitalism! We Want Cannonfire!" and, as a supreme effort, "We want more taxes!"

* * *

MR. CONANT has not been long in office as president of our oldest university, but already his boys have learned logic; they have learned to connect cause and effect, which is one of the hardest things for human beings to learn. They know that war is not exactly prepared by the kind of capitalist we have experienced in the past; they know that war means cannonfire and death and destruction; and they know that destruction means taxes.

I applaud their intelligence and their irony. The pacifists may smart under ridicule, but they can thank the hecklers for the best argument of the year.

On another point, some young men of Harvard have also come into the open. One Boston newspaper reported that a small group is rebelling against the democratic housing system, "the purpose of which is to make each house a cross-section of the entire student body."

This plan "forces them to live in the same building with men of different creeds, political opinions, and social positions." They prefer a "congenial group" to a "representative, but less congenial group."

* * *

I UNDERSTAND their feeling. To live in the same building with men of different creeds, politics and social positions—why it is as bad as to be in the Senate. Or in the office of a great corporation. Or anywhere but the country club—and even at the country club, in these days, you can't be sure who will get in. What's college education for if you can't associate with men of different creeds, political opinions, and social position?

I haven't heard the denial of this newspaper story yet; but it will come. There is an air of straight snobbery about the yarn which is too good to be admitted. It isn't the incredible fact that the rebels are all impoverished Communists who find it disagreeable to be thrown into intimate contact with rich Republicans from Park ave. That is definitely a false report.

Hills From the Desert

OVER the yucca blossoms, cream
And brown in the dawn, like flowers in a dream;
Over the still blue lupine sea,
Over a lonely juniper tree,
Up and up I climb with my eyes
The night-blue hills to the brightening skies
Day is coming behind the range;
The desert is quiet, listening . . . strange!

Virginia Brasier.

READING AND WRITING -:-

By WILLIAM SOSKIN

AN iconoclastic young man I know told me the basic secret of his faithlessness the other night.

"My father," the young man said, was a pompous ass. He talked in high terms. He posed as a humanitarian. He dressed as a man of affairs. Actually he was a mean little man, and rather a fraud. I disbelieved him. I came not to believe in anything."

It struck me then that the young man was a symbol of his generation. There are millions of young men and women in America, college graduates of the last few years, emigrants, boys and girls, sons and daughters living with their parents because the world offers them no opportunity for economic independence, all of them willing to cut faith in an older generation of pompous asses.

In other countries political opportunists have arisen to take advantage of just such a situation. Mussolini marched to Rome with the Italian Youth Movement back of him. The German Youth Movement came flocking into the Hitler camp when he promised a break both with the old Monarchists and the weak, disintegrating constitutional republic.

What of the American Youth Movement? What of the millions of boys and girls who have become voters during the depression period? What of our own army of disillusions? Will they, faced with the alternatives of the New Deal and the Old Democracy, turn to a revolutionary leader? Do they constitute an important force in American politics?

Here is Viola Ilma with a little book called *And Now Youth!* Her replies to some of these questions are enlightening.

* * *

MISS ILMA was the editor of the lately suspended magazine, *Modern Youth*. She has traveled in Europe talking to leaders of various Youth Movements abroad. She has received thousands of letters from young Americans whose lives are touched by the conditions she describes. She is by no means a subtle literary artist or a learned sociologist. But she applies a large store of mental energy and an impassioned idealism to the problem of her generation.

Well, she says, we young people are really out of luck. We had fast roadsters and planes and bathtub gin and Hemingway staccato. We had educations that have led to no jobs, no security, no position in society. We know a whole lot about sex, and most of the girls of our generation want marriage and a home, but they can't have it. You need economic security or at least the promise of it first. Our parents made a mess of the world, but "underneath all that broken, worthless refuse is buried somewhere the simple, fundamental ideals that we know are right. The leader who presents these ideals anew to blinded youth in an intelligible language is turning on the light."

* * *

IT is when Miss Ilma starts looking around for a leader that I think maybe the young people in the Youth Movement are not so young, after all.

Miss Ilma finds that American youth is not at all prone to revolts, destruction, or Communism. The average American young man, she suggests, is indifferent to ills and panaceas alike. Appealed to emotionally, youth is not overcritical, she says, and the best appeal that has been made so far is Mr. Roosevelt's.

So Miss Ilma outlines a professorial theory for us of the new liberal State whereby "the State and the individual are the indispensable components of a vital synthesis," and she repeats the glittering description of the New Deal as "directed freedom, neither the evil of Communism, which does away with individual initiative, nor the rule of uncontrolled democracy, which leads to chaotic competition . . ."

Is this Youth, or is it a right-wing pink-tea Socialist movement? Can it be that our younger generation is quite so academic as all that? Or are there young men and women outside the official Youth Movements who have something not quite so old to offer?

I would hate to think that an entire younger generation was placing its faith in Franklin D. Roosevelt, and that he may turn out to be another Lloyd George who will make another frustrated generation of them.

And Now Youth! By Viola Ilma Robert Ballou, Fifty cents.)

"I told you not to lay your cigarettes on the piano!"

PUBLIC OPINION -:- By REBECCA WEST

LONDON.—The other night I took the chair at a lecture given by Madame Marcelle Tinayre on the youth of Madame Roland, and I prepared myself by looking up some of her earlier works. She was, I may remind the young, a whale of a writer in her time, who practiced the art (which has never been popular in England and American fiction at all, except in the case of Mr. H. G. Wells and Mr. Sinclair Lewis and such schools as they have started) of writing highly emotional novels describing the effects on human beings of abstract ideas—not of ideas about themselves and their companions and their relationships, but about religion and ethics and art and science.

Her great book was *La Maison du Peche* (The House of Sin), over which I shed a tear or two in my early teens. It is a curious example of how a book can date itself by superficialities and yet remain outwardly contemporary. It has in it a superb period piece, as good as any Iron stag, in a description of how Fanny, a voluptuous baby, but pure in heart, goes for a bicycle ride in the forest with Barral, a cynical materialist. They seated themselves on the gnarled roots of an oak, while "in front of them the overturned bicycles looked like dead things, disjointed and pitiful."

Barral became practical, but so much less monosyllabically than Mr. Hemingway's characters do, "and, jumping on her bicycle, she was off."

* * *

IT was a grand performance. "Through the long green avenue, under the leafy skyspangled vault, now plunging into the shade, now emerging into the light like a black, white-breasted swallow, the woman fled. She was bathed in moisture, in the denial of everything neither wherefor nor whither, but carried away by that dim instinct—the primitive drive of man, united to the delight, the pride and the terror of being pursued. And, behind her, he gave chase. Sure of victory, he rejoiced in that suspense. A regular rhythm of the pedals steadily and regularly without unnecessary haste."

"But, Fanny from afar felt his approach. She heard the bell tinkle in response to the bumping of the wheel, and, redoubling her speed, she made all the haste of which she was capable. Barral gave vent to a muttered exclamation. All capacity for thought forsook him, and he felt urged by him an unknown spirit—the fierce spirit of a falcon. He passionately longed for his beautiful prey.

"With a hoarse, indrawn breath, his teeth clenched, his veins swollen, he flew like an arrow, and descended the steep lane. A sign-post marked the road as dangerous; no matter! . . .

And gradually the woman became exhausted. The distance between the two diminished little by little. The man was gaining on her with the rapidity of lightning.

"Fanny felt him nearer—nearer yet. The bell sounded, the wheels vibrated. A rapacious hand clutched her shoulder. The two runaway bicycles revolved slowly, side by side, then stopped."

* * *

AH, those were the days! How dull life is for us who have never heard our lovers' bells tinkle in response to the bumping of their wheels! And across what worlds we have to look at those who enjoyed such pleasures! People who rode bicycles seem more remote to us than people who sat in sedan-chairs. Yet the central story is not all remote from us.

Fanny, who got away from Monsieur Barral in spite of his superior muscular development by being a perfect lady, attracted the love of a delicate young man who is being brought up by a fanatically religious mother. The mother refuses her permission for their marriage because she says Fanny's attraction for Augustine is carnal; and when Augustine breaks away and becomes Fanny's lover she gets him back and shuts him up in her hothouse of piety till he breaks down and dies from sheer frustration.

Now, the funny thing is that this book might be published today and be just as big a best seller as it was when it came out, provided that a word was altered here and there to make it plain that moral superiority attached to the fanatic mother.

In fact, the pendulum of public opinion in France has swung from an oversimplified rationalism to a glorification of the worst effects of conservatism. How I hate the swinging of this pendulum that means no true progress! Every writer ought to reflect when he puts a phrase on paper, "Is it possible people might be saying the very opposite of this in twenty years' time?" and recast it with perfect temper and logic, so that it represents a permanent addition to truth, never to be cancelled.

Crime Corrective

IN the good old Summer time
There isn't so much crime.
The crime-inclined are hot and tired
And do not have the pep required
And I see no reason why
This plan we can't apply
In Winter—baking crooks into
A docile, law-abiding crew

W. E. Farbstein.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK

Sympathy for Mankind, Not Contempt, Needed

Says HAVELOCK ELLIS

LONDON.—It is true, as I have written before, that many an exceptional youth — perhaps born to achieve fame—has felt himself an alien in a hostile world before gaining his own new vision and the power to exercise humorously the complete functions of his own nature

It is, however, also true that many a sensitive and fine-spirited person is overwhelmed by the spectacle of what seems the knavery or folly of mankind, together with the acute suffering which—in one form or another, at one period or another—is inevitable for all of us.

The evil in the world seems to prevail over the good, and the pain over the joy. Such a realization may even be specially acute and widespread in our own particular age. The cheap ideals of "Progress" which flourished during the marvellously expansive nineteenth century are suddenly shattered for an age which has forgotten that the whole idea of Progress is merely a modern invention. For many there seems no escape from disillusion and discouragement.

* * *

YET there is no need to bow to any unqualified condemnation of mankind. It may well be that at some periods in a state of civilization to which he has not yet become adjusted, Man is specially obsessed by evil impulses, and that today is precisely such a period of maladjustment

But only yesterday I read that Professor Eliot-Smith, who is among our chief authorities in anthropology, has just given his opinion on primitive Man: a peaceful, honest, truthful, exemplary being, he concludes, well-disposed to his fellowmen. That corresponds with the impressions received from my own humble efforts to study in the same field.

Our civilization is scarcely three thousand years old. The "primitive" age of Man lasted for untold thousands of years during which he was most genuinely "progressive." There is no ground for despair in the fact that he has at first been distracted by the manifold new strains of a civilization, quite apart from the question whether that civilization is itself a mere phase. There is no reason why Man should not eventually pull himself together.

* * *

BUT, I may be told, we must take him as he is. Well, I turn to Schopenhauer. More than a century ago, in a post-war age troubled much as is ours, four years after the battle of Waterloo, he published his great work. It was rejected by all the growing few who found in it a place of refuge from an evil world. That did not matter to Schopenhauer was trying to escape from life; on the contrary, he was deeply interested in all the movements of his day.

However, hated, and contemptible the world of man is, said Schopenhauer, it is useless to add to our hatred and contempt by dwelling on those aspects of men. Far better to think of their sufferings and their anxieties and their needs, for then we shall realize how near akin we are to them, and be able to give them sympathy in place of hate and contempt

* * *

OR, for another reaction to an evil world, we may go back to the later Roman Empire and to a man who was not only interested in that world but spent his days in hard work as its supreme ruler. That world was breaking-up in the revolutionary impact of Christianity, just as we now think that ours is on the impact of Communism, and beginning to totter. Marcus Aurelius forged for himself a spiritual armor against the shocks of his time.

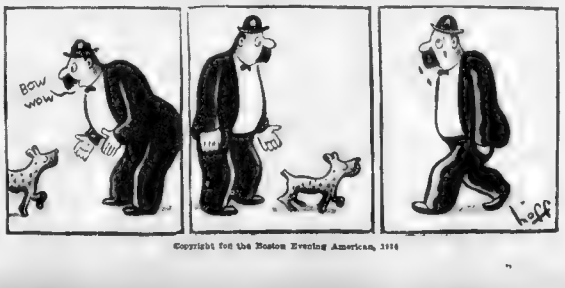
It is the spirit within ourselves the deity we sometimes call it—to which we must listen, and that spirit cannot but be one with the soul of all things, for the universe is of a piece. All men must be astray and fear themselves from that oneness. But "if any man has done wrong that harm is his own, and perhaps he has not done wrong." Man's true God, as it has been put, is the helping of man. In the assurance of the essential harmony of the universe, beneath all distractions on the surface, Marcus finds confidence and serenity.

The book of *Meditations*, (better entitled *To Himself*) has brought consolation to some of the greatest spirits of the centuries since, and still possesses the same power.

Haunted

Eyes of violet, eyes of gray,
Eyes of blue all over town;
Why is it I only see
Two eyes of brown?

Allen Klein.



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I APPROVE of Road Improvement
As of every Forward Movement
But I'd just as soon be absent while it's done,
For I'm fed up full on travel
Over rubble, sand and gravel
That is dumped about, regardless, by the ton!

IS there any map to show where
You can pick a route and go where
You're not shunted off on cattle-paths obscure?
Isn't there—in any direction—
Some completed highway section
Where there isn't any sign that says "Detour?"

CAN'T we find a region charted
Where you'll finish what you've started
With no need to chase the rabbits on a romp?
Some accessible location
Where you'll reach your destination
With no bucking through a quarry or a swamp?

OH the happy spot I vision
Needn't have a lure Elysian
And the scenery and climate may be poor,
But my joy'll be undiminished
If the roads are only finished
And there isn't any sign that says "Detour!"

ALLOW ME TO SAY

Churches Combat Loneliness Among Young People

By C. HANSON TOWNE

I WROTE something here not long ago about the problem of the lonely young person in a city, and have received a flood of letters telling me how many ways there are for such a person to get acquainted, instead of sitting in some empty hotel corridor.

One man, writing on behalf of a Catholic society, says that any young girl or young man, a stranger in this or any other city, has only to go to church, where he or she will find directions to take him to reach the stranger It does not matter what the creed may be. Never in the history of churches has there been so great an effort made to reach the people, young and old, as now. Through these societies beautiful friendships are made, opportunities given for the forms of social contact. One has only, after devotions, to seek out the minister or priest or rabbi, who will not be hard to find, and ask him what has been done to relieve this social problem.

Another reader calls attention to the numerous walking clubs there are in existence. Visitors are always welcome. There are no dues. In many instances the meeting places are so designed that a ten-cent carfare takes care of the entire expense, except, of course, for lunch. These Sunday hikes are very popular; but some of the clubs have social meetings on other evenings of the week, when music is provided and refreshments. A small fee may be asked, but many of the clubs provide the entertainment free of charge.

* * *

IN the country and in small towns the church, besides being a place of worship, is the natural social centre around which the life of the community revolves. There is no reason why a city church should not take on this guided element. Motion pictures and lectures are often given, and simple suppers, and one would be likely to meet companionable people. Practically every church contains a good library, which may be drawn upon free of charge, and there are choral societies which help the young singer.

One young lady, who came to New York from the far West, tells me that she found a fine husband by attending a certain church. For two or three months she had remained in bleak solitude in a lodging house room. On Sundays she would take lonely bus rides. Then, through a girl in her office, she learned of a church which she afterwards joined, and later marched up the aisle to the altar with the very same usher who had shown her to her seat. For three years she has been exceedingly happy. A romantic story, which ended her loneliness; and now she thinks New York one of the most friendly cities in the world.

"It was rough at first," she writes, "but now . . ."

DINOSAUR AGE

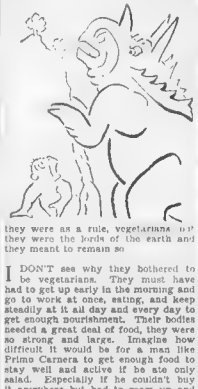
Mysterious Fate of Those Mammoth Vegetarians

By CLARENCE DAY

MY favorite among the animals has gradually come to be the horned dinosaur. I dislike to imagine being turned into a horse or a bulldog, but when I see restorations of those great horned dinosaurs in a museum I feel as though I really were one of them and had been born a man by mistake

It's curious how many little details our scientists have learned about remote epochs. Old bones tell the story. Professor Lull, of Yale, for example says that long before cowboys or Indians or even the Rockies existed, in the age when there used to be a great inland sea in the West, it was the horned dinosaurs who owned the western shores of that sea.

If there were any ancestors of man in the neighborhood they kept in the background. The hunting was good, I suppose, but the dinosaurs did it. Not that they wished to eat flesh, for



they were as rule, vegetarians to the very last days of the earth and they meant to remain so

I DON'T see why they bothered to be vegetarians. They must have had to get up early in the morning and go to work at once, eating, and keep steadily at it all day and every day to get enough nourishment. Their bodies needed a great deal of food, they were so strong and large. Imagine how difficult it would be for a man like Primo Carnera to get enough food to stay well and active if he ate only salad. Especially if he couldn't buy it anywhere but had to roam up and down hills and mountains, looking for thickets where little clumps of wild salad grew

Whenever one of the dinosaur mothers was going to have any babies she apparently left home, went off somewhere else, and stayed until the babies were born and grew large enough to walk back. Where this place was we don't know, but the mothers would travel a long way to get there, just as human mothers today go to maternity hospitals.

* * *

THESE busy and hard-working animals had their troubles. One was extra horns. They seem to have had seven horns apiece anyway. The extra ones that sprouted on their heads and backs were a nuisance, just as corns are with us, or as polite tea is at some Alpine villages. Most dinosaurs were free from this itchy and curious ailment, but there was one little valley in northern Alberta where they all suffered.

We don't know how many thousands of centuries this gigantic race flourished. Scientists used to have a theory that they were killed at last by "evolution," or by the attacks of smaller animals which had larger brains; but a more recent conjecture is that this wasn't their fate Something else seems to have carried them off, all of a sudden and wholesale, in spite of their health and great strength —a geologic upheaval or some rapid change of climate, such as may some day kill all of us.

VAGABONDIA

Isernia, World Capital of Donkeydom

By BRUNO LESSING

PESCARA—I'll call this a day. A crowded day. Crowded with more impressions, experiences and sensations than rightfully belong to a normal day I enjoyed it I never want to go through it again. Stoo much.

Feel like a wet rag

Biographical: Left Sorrento this morning, where Tasso was born. Passed through Sulmona where Ovid was born. Landed in a hotel here in the town where D'Annunzio was born. Three amazingly able men. What a misfortune that human beings cannot select the place in which they want to be born. Many people are born in places that they never live about. I first saw the light of day in New York many parents told me - but I might have wanted to be born in San Francisco or Capua, Texas. Anyway, I'm glad I wasn't born in Kansas.

* * *

LEAVING Sorrento, had a last look at the blue-green waters of the gulf and the graceful outline of Vesuvius. Skirted the edge of Naples and for two hours hummed along the flat road to Capua. Then into the mountains and the up and up

Last year a reader wrote "You say that you have a horror of mountains and great heights and that they make you so nervous that you wear out your sox. Yet I noticed that you're always crossing mountains when you travel. What's the big idea?" And the only come-back that I could think of was, "Why does a chicken cross the road? I just cross mountains to get on the other side. I'd much prefer a tunnel.

After an hour of up-ing decided to stop at Isernia for lunch. Was never there before and, what's more— But it seemed as if we would never reach the place. Either the map was wrong or the kilometers were longer In a burst of inspiration I said to Mrs., "I would like to discern Isernia." (She just snorted. She was hungry, too.) But the mellifluousness of the phrase pleased me. Discerning Isernia! I began to hum it and humbly, I got up a good tune.

* * *

WHEREVER you travel in Italy you see donkeys. You wonder where they all come from. I will tell you Isernia is the capital of donkeydom. Never saw so many donkeys in my life. Hundred thousand, I'll bet. The squares by the hundreds, packed in every side street and back yard and rounding a corner the little town. I noticed pedestrians stopping to look them. Told Mrs. that I'd like to adopt a donkey as a playmate for Patsy, dear dog, but she was so hungry that she didn't even smile

Found the leading restaurant We were the only customers. They had spaghetti and veal for lunch. I explained that we were weary of spaghetti and veal. How about a slice of ham or sausage and then some lamb chops. "Giovanni!" yelled the boss. A freckle-faced youngster came running in. Dashed down the street and got four slices of ham and see if they have any lamb chops"

* * *

"I'VE changed my mind" I said. Let's have spaghetti and veal." The boss beamed I'm sure you will like it," he said Soon he dragged me into the hot kitchen, a moment later, I saw two men scooting down the street. He probably went to get the veal. During our lunch that youngster was kept busy on errands to buy what we ordered. It was amusing and it was pathetic. Business was so dull that there really wasn't anything in the kitchen. The boss wanted to satisfy us but he was too proud to admit that he lacked the materials.

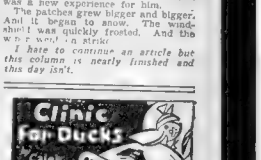
Anyway, the bum meal cost nearly $4, including fiens, our chauffeur, But that was merely due to the low value of our dollar. It would have been cheap for an Italian

* * *

THEN on to Roccaraso where, I had heard, there was a fine hotel. The road tipped and upped. From the mountains below we had seen that there was snow on these mountains—just a light touch as if someone had sprinkled them with powdered sugar. Then we came to some patches of this snow and Rene turned to grin at us. He comes from the south of France and this was a new experience for him.

The patches grew bigger and bigger. And it began to snow. The windshield was quickly frosted. And the wind was on strike.

I hate to continue an article but this column is nearly finished and this day isn't.



I'M a nut about those question-box philosophers on the radio I guess it's just because I like keen minds. "Dear Verce of Expediency," one letter said, "I am a young man and I've been working for a very small salary and I have six girl friends. I keep them scattered all over town so I will not be tempted some wherever I go. For instance, Gert has a job ruling on the little clouds that fleet across the screen in that theater in The Bronx, and Margie is a Bellum at Sailors' Snug Harbor over on Staten Island. Harriet is a guard on a New Lots Express, Ella is a Newfoundland and so on. The other night they all happened to get together on a sleigh-ride and they decided it was my party. They started a clip-print and invited me over for opening night What shall I do? Lernesome." The answer was: "Just act as if you don't remember and go on." I can do better than that. Give up, Lernesome! Marry the one you said was a moth-ball. You can put her away and forget about her.

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

Philip Veritzen, theatrical producer, fighting to break up the romance between his son Noel and Mary, a London Cockney girl, has decided to send her to Paris for a year of study. To thwart Veritzen's obvious intent to separate Mary and Noel, Madge proposes an immediate marriage. The breakup of the numerous "Plans" and her complaint over the telephone that the Dicky bird was "flying out of her cheek about his being a married man," leaves Madge on the edge of collapse. The "Dickybird" proves to be a mechanism. It is when told of it although his feathers are ruffled. With Dicky's walk out Madge is all in the dark. Mary and Noel realizes that Philip Veritzen's scheme to send Mary to Paris is based on the hope that Mary will renew her acquaintance with Prince George of Trevi. Noel surprises Mary by opposing his father's plans to send her to Paris for a year of study. A Paris newspaper item reveals the dreams shattered by the romance of Mary and Noel.

CHAPTER 12

SHOULD I open Mary's letter, the newspaper column of Patsy Dawson that I was not was the real reason for Philip Veritzen's suddenly announced determination to send her to the French capital for a year's study, or should I wait until the storm of her humiliated anger at Noel had worn itself out?

The question was taken out of my hands soon after. At Mary's demand to know what Lulu had meant by saying that Philip Veritzen had advised me from motives of economy, I could not possibly refuse to let the newspaper item be read. Upon the table Mary's perquisites are of paper lace. As she read, her posture upon the piece was so fixed as her stare through the room had seemed to be.

"It's something in the paper," she exclaimed. And I, having brought it in, as I now stupidly saw, with that object in mind, what is it? Where is it? Tell me!"

RUSHED BY A RING

"It's that column of Patsy Dawson's," said I, and I watched her as she hastily read it through. Her foot began to tap angrily after the first few sentences, and I knew that she had found the reference to Ring Georges. By the time she had finished she was beating a "devil's tattoo" and her eyes were flashing storm signals.

"That's the reason for old Philip's sudden generosity," she said. "Left the boy with a free hand, though? He just figures out that I'm as much of a snob that couldn't resist being called Lady Veritzen, and that if I gave Noel the go-by for Georges Olina would be glad to pay me to take up and carry him off with her."

"Of course that would be quite another—the implication that a king would give me a rush—but—"

"Georges is not the man to change," I said, "and from the time he first met you, I never noticed that he had any reluctance to give you a rush. You are keen enough to see that, Mary, that while Noel heaved a sigh of relief when the betrothal ceremony between you and Olina was postponed he by no means broke off with you. Despite his avowed intention of marrying Olina, was distressed and perplexed when Philip left town. If what you desire is a title, I'll confer with Georges. I'm sure you will get it. But—I do not believe that is what you want."

NOEL IN ON THE SCHEME?

"Why not?" she flared defiantly. "The boy friend wouldn't turn a hair. He didn't when I told him what his father had proposed."

"Here's a thought. I'll bet he's already seen this paper, or that his father passed on to him the advance information that would have had about this. They're both in this. Noel's been the light at last, and he thinks it would be sort of pleasant to be married into royalty, just as his silly old father has planned it for so long. Maybe he's been waiting for Olina all this time when he's been—"

"Come here, Marry," I said softly.

"Thank you, Aunt Madge, but not—not yet. I'd be blubbering all over the lot if I did and my eyes would get red. I don't mind you knowing I'm shed to pieces over this, but if anybody else did, I'd simply crumple up and die."

"FIXING THINGS"

"Do you realize how mistaken you are?" I began. But she had begun moving the room again, and I saw that she did not hear me.

A knock at the door halted her pacing of the room, and brought her eyes to me.

"It sounds like Aunt Lilian," she said.

"Yes, it is," I answered. "Open the door, please."

She crossed the room and flung open the door. Lilian gave her but a cursory nod as she spoke directly to me.

"Did I leave my paper here?" she asked. "Oh yes, I see I did. May I take it, please?"

Of course I answered and without another look or word at either of us she picked up the paper and went out of the room again. I felt a queer little tingling at my nerve ends and Mary interpreted it in a burst of hurried words.

"Do you know what she's done? She's pulled Noel into her apartment, and she's trying to fix things up for me! It's mighty kind of—of her, isn't it? I tell her she can have her breath."

She made a rush for her own door, and I spoke quickly, insistently.

"What are you going to do, Mary?"

(Continued Monday)

START WITH BABYHOOD TO WORK FOR PERFECT TOOTH BEAUTY

Combat Acids Externally, and With Foods Such as Milk, Lettuce, Carrot

By Carol Ames

MOST of us start with perfectly good teeth; then why don't we keep 'em? A dentist tells me that neglect is one of the chief reasons why we need tooth repair.

When the system becomes too acid and the saliva acid in reaction, the gums become tender and tartar forms. A little milk of magnesia used as a mouth wash or rubbed on the gums, is effective in restoring an alkaline condition.

To give a child a good start toward lifelong healthy teeth wipe off the baby teeth with gauze or linen, cotton wrapped around the finger and dipped in milk of magnesia. As soon as the child is old enough he should be taught to brush his teeth himself.

A suggestion for old as well as young people of keeping the mouth in fine condition is to make a mild tooth paste from milk of magnesia and powdered orris root. Many dietetic foods are also forming and proper choice of foods can help greatly to prevent tooth decay. Such foods as lettuce, carrots, celery, string beans, tomato and lemon juice, and raw and fibrous vegetables must be eaten to clean the teeth and supply the mineral elements and vitamins required for good health.

After eating, pass the tongue right inside the gum of the left upper set of teeth proper external gum.

In brushing the teeth place the brush between cheek and teeth with bristles toward the teeth. Partially close the mouth and brush both the teeth and gums in a circular motion. Starting on the upper gums, brush back and down over the upper, then the lower teeth; then forward and upward in order, over the lower gums, lower teeth and upper teeth to complete the circle. Then open the mouth and clean the biting surfaces of the back teeth and the inside of the front teeth.

Wash the brush after you use it, then rinse it in lime water or sprinkle it with salt, and put it away in a tube that allows it to dry out yet protects it from dust and dirt.

One good mild tooth paste that contains milk of magnesia, among other beneficial ingredients, thoroughly cleanses the teeth and has the refreshing action of a mouth wash.

To phone Carol Ames, LIBerty 1000, if you wish to know the name of this antacid tooth-paste containing milk of magnesia and where it can be purchased. Or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Allure of a Dazzling Smile

CHARLOTTE HENRY

DOROTHEA WIECK

CHARLOTTE HENRY with her infectious, wide child's laugh, and Dorothea Wieck with her understanding sweet smile, show the value of exacting and unfailing care of the teeth. Both declare firmly that they took to their toothbrushes early.

When Husband Is 'Mr. Jones' or 'John'

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. Just when does a woman refer to her husband as "Doctor Jones" and when as George or Henry?

2. When speaking to her husband (among friends or strangers) doesn't a woman call her husband by his given name?

3. When an introduction is being made, if the person is a little long in introducing the people, may one not smile and say "How-do-you-do" or something of that sort?

4. Is the woman presented to the man or vice versa?

5. I have known a woman, older than I, for about six months. Here's the trouble. I like her and must spend much of my future with her, and I'd rather have her call me just plain "Mary" . . . She always calls me "Miss Mary." Should I tell her to call me Mary and, if so, how should I tell her? . . . READER.

1. The wife of a doctor speaks of her husband as "Doctor Jones" to servants, to tradesmen and to patients who are not also close friends. (And, by the way, she speaks of him as "Doctor Jones," not as "Doctor" or as "the Doctor"). She speaks of him as "George" to close friends. To not-so-close friends, she may say "my husband."

2. Yes.

3. Whether the introduction is long or short in the making, we bow graciously and say "How do you do" as we acknowledge the introduction. Even if the time of the making of the introduction seems long, it would be discourteous to interrupt the introducer. An introduction should incline toward formality . . . It is an important occasion, even when it seems casual . . . and we should permit the introducer to give it as much formality and leisure as he or she wishes.

4. A man is presented to a woman. And her name should, therefore, be mentioned first. "Mrs. Allen, may I present Mr. Wood," or "Mrs. Allen, Mr. Wood."

5. Sometime when there seems an appropriate occasion, say to her, "I'd love to have you call me 'Mary' . . . won't you? We're such good friends, and 'Miss Mary' sounds a bit formal. Don't you think so?"

Fault in Bidding Spoils Magnificent Hand

By Josephine Culbertson

There is a beautiful chain of inferences stretching between the partnership hands in all those cases in which the bidding has resulted in the correct eventual contract's being reached. On the other hand, the chain has snapped, as it were, in those hands which should produce magnificent results for a partnership but on which, through some fault in the bidding, the partners do not reach the correct result.

H. C. Beecher of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has submitted to me the hands below held by him as South and his partner, Mr. Green, in which they stopped at a contract of five hearts though a Grand Slam is obviously a laydown.

South, Dealer
Neither side Vulnerable

The actual bidding was:

South	North
2 ♠	3 ♣
4	4 ♢
4NT	5 ♣
5 ♡	Pass

Mr. Green suggested the following bidding:

South	North
2 ♣	3 ♣
3 ♡	4 ♢
5NT	7 ♣
Pass	

Mr. Beecher thought the bidding should have gone as follows:

South	North
2 ♣	3 ♣
3 ♡	5 ♣
5NT	7 ♠
Pass	

I am frank to say that I agree with Mr. Green's bidding in preference to Mr. Beecher's, but in my judgment there is yet a further step to be taken, even as Mr. Green's bidding name v. South should go seven notrump. The Opening bid of two spades on the very face of it is justified with South's strong hand, his five-plus honor-tricks and his good distribution. North with one ace-card and five five-card suit and 2½ honor-tricks on his hand, has ample strength for only to bid a suit but to bid two suits and, later to carry the contract to a slam.

When South bears North's response of four diamonds (probably his next bid as five notrump showing three Aces and the King of a bid suit. Inasmuch as North has one Ace himself that clearly places the club Ace in the South bar I and the bid of seven clubs by North is mandatory.

The reason why I should prefer a final bid of seven notrump to a grand slam contract unfavorable suit break. Played in notrump the contract is certain if either clubs or hearts break even as an unfavorable trump break or a ruff of the Opening lead might defeat the contract if undertaken at a grand declaration.

The objection to the line of bidding suggested by Mr. Beecher lies in the fact that North utterly fails to disclose at any time his second biddable suit. There is no reason whatever why he should not bid four diamonds over three hearts, and certainly the bid of five clubs over three hearts is a bad mistake.

After an opening forcing bid has been made the partners do not need to hurry. Every effort should be made to disclose information that will help the partners to reach the best contract and not prevent it.

Problem of Unwanted Hair

Question: Each night I read with great interest your articles regarding beauty, and now I have quite a serious problem myself—one on which I would like your assistance.

I have a decided growth of hair on my legs and arms. Only once, several years ago, have I shaved them. What I would like to know is whether or not you advocate the use of a depilatory. How long a period of time would it take to have the hair removed with an electric needle? Also, would it be very expensive to have this done. Thank you for any help you can give me.—M. B. A., Attleboro.

Answer: I am mailing you a helpful hint on unwanted hair on the skin. In using a depilatory be very sure to get a reliable, reputable product and use it strictly according to directions on the package for satisfactory results. You must decide for yourself what type of depilatory you prefer paste wax or liquid. Or you may prefer simply to bleach superfluous hair with the home-made preparation I suggest on the leaflet I mailed you. I don't think it's practicable to have an electric needle used on such large areas as the arms and legs. Price for this work very somewhat, but for such large surface of skin you'd find the cost very high, and temporary removal would be cheaper.

Contour Exercise

Would you kindly tell me of a special exercise to tighten the contour and keep the throat firm?—A. G., Cambridge.

Lie flat on your back on a couch, with your head hanging over. Raise head until chin touches chest. Lie face downward, and raise head, backward and upward, as far as you can. Stand, and twist head from side to side. Tilt your head back, and go through an exaggerated chewing motion.

Massage throat and neck with a good cream. Work from point of chin downward, then up the sides to the ears and to back of neck. Pat briskly under the chin and along contour from chin to ears with backs of hands. Finish by lying up the chin with a band of gauze wrung from ice water and drenched with an astringent.

Eye Lines

I am troubled over the fact that I have slight puffiness under my eyes. Please help me to remedy this.—D. B., Boston.

Lines and puffiness under the eyes are usually due to a dry skin, lack of rest and sleep, poor circulation, or wrong diet.

Try to get more exercise in the open air. It will insure better circulation, which will help materially. Wash your eyes frequently with a weak solution of salt and water, or a boric acid solution. Apply olive oil, or toilet lanolin or a good eye tissue cream, with a gentle circular movement, beginning at the inner, upper corners. Cover with a bandage dipped in a cooling, soothing lotion. Cold tea is good, as is witch hazel.

PANDORA TELLS YOU

DEAR PANDORA:

I am a girl of 35, and this is the first year that I am allowed to go out nights. And then I can only stay out until 9:30, and never have a chance to see a show. When I leave at 9, that's just when all the fun begins.

I feel so lonely and blue when all the other girls in the room at school start talking of the good time they had last night. All I want is one night a week to be out until 11 or so, but my mother won't even allow that.

Don't you think she should let me go once in a while?

DOWN-HEARTED

DEAR DOWN-HEARTED:

I believe that your mother is making a mistake in not giving you more freedom to do enjoyable, entertaining and even educational things at night if the young women you associate with are suitable company for you. I am quite sure that your mother's attitude, however unkind and unfair it may seem, is based upon a genuine love for you. But I think she is quite wrong in her judgment and comment.

Show her this little item and tell her that from long experience I believe that discipline that is too severe is a menace rather than a protection and that love which imposes very strict conditions may lead to indifference or hate in the end.

PANDORA

Bathtub Changes Its Shape

WHAT IS to be the most radical change in bathtubs since the days of the Romans, the new almost-square bathtub has been presented to the public eye this week. The tub is set diagonally in a square, leaving two triangle-shaped seats, somewhat below the tub's brim level. It is said to be superlatively safe (we all will admit that a bathtub is always a slippery perch) and is the most perfect all-around solution to shower, footbath and the lounging bath in one piece.

Pique Accessories

BRIMS on the new pique sailors reach astounding proportions. Wired edges stiffen these cartwheel brims, which tilt rakishly over one eye. Pique, in new tree bark and dimpled patterns, also makes large pouch bags, soft bows for one's crepe dresses, and attractive blouses for the tailored suit.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

Pronounce the name of Schiaparelli, the great Paris dress designer, as though it were spelled Skeeah-pah-rel-lee.

ORGANDY RUFFLES AND CHINTZ

BECAUSE IT OFFERS such charming and refreshing ideas for summer bedroom treatment, and also because many letters have been received, asking that we continue to show motion picture settings which offer usable decorating ideas, here is a glimpse of a bed done in organdy and chintz, from a recent Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. The organdy wall-canopy should offer no more difficulties than a window drapery. The criss-cross ruffle applique is edged with green, and used on white organdy. The bed is a Louis XV painted antique white; green and white chintz covering head and foot. Chintz covering can easily be applied to any wooden frame. An antique oil lamp in gray, green, and gold, has a white shade. It all makes an attractive setting.

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CARROLL CUT-RATE PERFUMER

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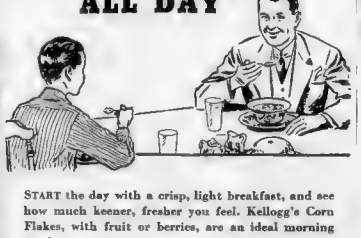
CARROLL CUT-RATE PERFUMER

CARROLL CUT-RATE PERFUMER

FEEL FIT ALL DAY



START the day with a crisp, light breakfast, and see how much keener, fresher you feel. Kellogg's Corn Flakes, with fruit or berries, are an ideal morning meal.

Kellogg's are full of energy—and so easy to digest. Kept oven-fresh by the *heat-sealed* inner WAXTITE bag. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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EVENING GOWNS ARE STREAMLINE OR LAVENDER - AND - OLD LACE, AS YOU WISH

Ruffled Nets Over New Swishy Taffeta Which Manage to Be Bouffant and Sleek

By Dorothy Roe

WHETHER YOU LEAN toward fluffy ruffles and the faint aura of lavendar and old lace, or whether you fancy the modern streamline design in dress and motor cars, the summer fashions in evening attire are bound to please you.

For the Louisa Alcott girl there are fluffy yet faintly sophisticated gowns of patterned net over taffeta, which manage to be bouffant and sleek at the same time.

SUBTLELY IN NET

Some are backless and some sheathe the back in a veil of the sheer net, fully as intriguing and much more subtle than nudity. Some have wide necklines and dropped shoulders with puff sleeves or crisp petals of stiffened net.

The silhouette is slim to the knee and frothy from knee to floor. The favorite color combination is black net with stripe, plaid or polka dot in metal, over black taffeta.

But while net faintly traced in silver is equally effective over white taffeta.

TAILORED FORMALITY

On the other hand there are the tailored dinner frocks of soft sheer fabrics, austere to the point of long sleeves, cuffs and jewelled links. Many have pleated bosoms in the masculine manner with jeweled buttons in place of the usual studs, and are topped off with fitted waist-length jackets in the tuxedo manner, complete to the satin lapels.

The frock is effective in pastel shades, with jacket of white ribbed silk.

White frock and back jacket, for vice versa, also is a popular combination in the tailored formal mode.

Artistic Tips on Furniture

RUBBED OR EGGSHELL finishes are highly prized in good furniture and although they are rather difficult to achieve, the amateur at home can, with a little care and knowledge of ways and means, produce some quite artistic and certainly very satisfactory results.

A flat finish varnish should be used, or an eggshell or semi-gloss finish enamel. From then on, it is practically a labor of love, because much strenuous hand work is needed. After the varnish dries, dip a damp cloth or rubbing felt in powdered pumice stone. A fine powdered pumice should be used. Keep the pumice and water in open dishes.

Now, work with the grain of the wood, keeping the cloth well moistened, as pumice, when dry, makes scratches. Do not rub too long on one spot, as this may ruin the finish. Apply a second coat of varnish and rub with cloth or felt dipped in linseed oil. Finally rub with oil alone. If a dull rubbed finish is desired, use oil instead of water for dampening cloth or felt. For a higher polish, use water and pumice. As a final caution, if two coats are to be used, with a rubbing between coats, remove the water instead of oil, as the second varnish coat will not adhere well to an oil-rubbed surface.

Starting the Day Right

"STARTING THE DAY right for your family does not mean simply dishing out some nourishing and appetizing food. Behind the Man—he particularly needs all the cheer and encouragement a bright setting can give with the air feeling that a smile and a pretty room can foster. Be sure the breakfast room is well ventilated and properly heated.

If the family breakfast together, have a fruit center piece, but if they are apt to come down at different hours, an individual serving of fruit is much better, as the centerpiece would be very much demolished for the late comer. When placing the fruit service for the breakfast, the finger bowl may be put on a doily on the fruit plate, and the spoon and knife for the fruit on either side of the finger bowl, with the knife on the right. For the cereal it is much better to use the cereal spoon, instead of the teaspoon. The knife and fork should be breakfast size.

Heartburn Is Warning of Trouble

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

There is a great deal of confusion about a common symptom known as "heartburn." I call it a symptom and not a disease because it is merely one sign of some disorder within the body. Many believe the symptom indicates heart disease; they worry about it. Others accept it as a trivial ailment and pay little attention to it.

Heartburn is a peculiar sensation felt in the region around the heart. As a rule it is the result of excessive gas formation in the stomach. This distends the stomach, causing it to press against the heart. There is gurgling of gas and perhaps of sour fluid.

If you are subject to digestive disturbances, you are probably familiar with this annoying and really uncomfortable symptom. It is a common complaint with those who are careless about their eating habits. It may also be one of the effects of some disturbance elsewhere in the body. For example, it is sometimes traced to a disorder of the intestines, liver, gall bladder, pancreas, or other vital organ.

It is wise for the sufferer from heartburn to consult a physician. Do not neglect this disorder, because it may be a warning of some disturbance which demands attention. The continued presence of heartburn warrants a complete physical examination. The doctor may recommend the X-ray and other proceedures in order to ascertain the cause and determine what is necessary for cure.

Do not resort habitually to the common practice of taking soda. I venture to say, that tons of bicarbonate of soda are annually consumed for the relief of heartburn. It is true, relief is obtained in many cases, but it is only temporary.

Bear in mind, that certain cases of heartburn are aggravated by taking an alkali like soda. You may require an acid, or more radical treatment. I do not recommend the taking of soda except in special cases and when prescribed by a physician.

I cannot overstate the importance of not neglecting heartburn. Recently I overheard a lady remark that she suffered from hartburn, but her mother had been a victim of heartburn and that it was an "inherited" trouble. Such is an old-fashioned idea and not now accepted.

Take advantage of modern medical knowledge. Failure to heed nature's warning is a short-cut to chronic disease and premature old age.

Answers to Health Queries

I. C. T. Q.—What can be done for hyperacidity? What is the cause of the trouble in most cases?

A.—Careful diet and regular elimination should do much to counteract this disturbance. Improper diet and poor elimination are apt to be at the source of the trouble. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

M. R. D. Q.—What will cause a red mark (caused by a slight injury to the tip of the nose), to disappear?

A.—This will probably fade out within a short time. Do not tamper with it.

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RECTOR SALAD

Pare long, selected cucumbers and cut in box-shaped pieces two inches long; one and one-half inches wide and one and one-fourth inches high, then cut in thin slices, crosswise, keeping in original shape. Soak one-half teaspoon granulated gelatine in two teaspoons cold water five minutes. Set cup containing gelatine in small saucepan of boiling water and stir until gelatine has dissolved. Strain, cool and add gradually to one cup mayonnaise dressing. Spread cucumber boxes evenly with mayonnaise dressing, and garnish with small rounds of green pepper and diamond-shaped pieces of truffle, arranged in regular fashion. Arrange in nests of crisp lettuce leaves.

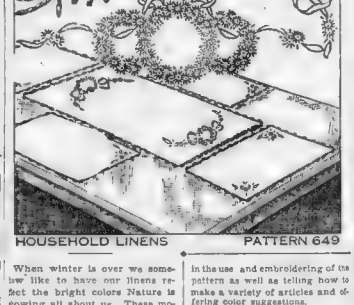
Lots of women still suffer each month when there is really no need to. It's just too bad for the girl who doesn't know she can keep her duties and keep comfortable. For painful periods, you need simply do this:

Watch the calendar. Just before your time, take a Midol tablet and drink a glass of water, and you may escape the expected pain entirely. If not, a second tablet should check it within seven to ten minutes. Midol helps the woman who has always had a very hard time. And the relief is lasting; two tablets see you through your worst day. Yet they contain no narcotic, nothing injurious. They're as harmless as the aspirin you take for an ordinary headache. But don't be fooled by ordinary pain tablets offered as a specific for "regular" pain! Midol is a special medicine, for this special purpose. Your druggist has it on the counter—or just ask for Midol.

Jaunty in Town or Out

A FROCK which promises to keep its fresh, unwrinkled look through busy days in town or country is made of a combination wool-and-rayon in a smartly subdued geometric design, with a young Galahad air to the stiffish waistcoat effect of raffle pique, and a very swagger touch in the enormous jet buttons. A slim jacket for wear now, and the frock is equally smart without it. It is from a Boston shop. For further information, phone Annice Brink, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Do These in Gay Colors



HOUSEHOLD LINENS PATTERN 649

When winter is over we somehow like to have our linens reflect the bright colors Nature is showing all about us. These motifs certainly offer the needlewoman an opportunity to be as colorful as she pleases; the wreaths are formed of daisy-like flowers each petal of which is made of a single stitch. The flowers can be done in two shades of one color to get a shaded effect or each wreath can be in a variety of pastel colors. These motifs are attractive on luncheon sets, tea cloths, scarfs, cushions, and pillow cases as well as other linens. The embroidery is greatly simplified by a step-by-step guide which shows by means of illustrations each step in the use and embroidering of the pattern as well as telling how to make a variety of articles and offering color suggestions.

Pattern 649 comes to you with a transfer pattern of two motifs 5¼ x 16 inches, two motifs 4½ x 10 inches and 12 1½ x 3 inch motifs; and the step-by-step guide.

Send 15c for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 32 Eighth ave., New York City.

Strangest and Oldest Towns in the Whole World. Interesting and Unusual Facts and Photographs of El Medenine, in Tunis, Africa, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the April 22, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER

By ELENORE MEHERIN

CHAPTER 62

They had dinner in a little Italian restaurant and were now walking back and forth over the steep, narrow, irregular streets of Telegraph Hill. It was a balmy night early in April. Gregg had sold his story. His funds totaled $1350.

"Between now and commencement, Pippin, I can write another."

"But will the job in Hong Kong wait?"

"That's not as important as other things."

Pippin said with a pang: "Oh Gregg, please don't stay around waiting for me."

"Isn't there even a little chance?"

She said listless: "I don't want to get married, Greg."

"You mean you don't want to marry ME? Oh well, it's all right!"

He took her hand and drew it under his arm.

SCENE OF BEAUTY

They walked across the narrow triangle at the cliff at the end of Asta st.

Gregg put his hand on the yellow boards of the old fire trap against which they were leaning. It was the last building hanging on the very edge of the great precipice.

"This is a beautiful sight," said Gregg.

He put his arm around her. They sat a long while silently watching the lights dance to the edge of the water.

"I think I'm going to leave tomorrow, Pippin."

"Oh no, Gregg!"

"I don't want to hang around any longer. I inquired today. I can get passage. Why are you so quiet, Pippin?"

"I don't want to lose you. It's rather awful that two people who love have to give each other up just because they don't want to marry."

He smiled but she could see his blue eyes gleam. "I shouldn't have loved you, Pippin. The error is mine. I didn't intend to. It was very bad form. In what way do you love me?"

"Very much."

"As a brother, huh? As you love on and Dadee?"

"That's a great deal. Perhaps it's a better way to love."

"For Jon and Dadee!"

Pippin took a deep, stifled breath.

"It's not your fault, Pippin. Let's just sit here and watch the view. The hills stars all melted together in a great, black shadow against the sky. Pippin, did you ever feel you'd like the world to end on any particular moment? For instance that time would cease and you and another remain always together in a certain mood?"

She answered softly: "I know what you mean, Gregg."

"That's love, Pippin. You don't want life to go on; you want it to crystallize in that beauty, which for an instant is yours. I wonder if the lady Naples can possibly be more inspired than this?"

DEPENDENT ON HIM

"Do you mean it, Gregg, that you'll leave tomorrow?"

"I think I've got to get away, Pippin."

"It won't seem the same with you gone, Gregg. I'm so dependent on you."

"Not quiet dependent enough, Pippin. But our minds have a certain affinity. Some day you'll realize this is a thousand times more important that a wild physical attraction. Everyone will tell you that wears away. But to be the same color spiritually is a permanent bond that grows deeper with the years. I attract you enough at least I don't repel you. And think of the years of roaming about—always doing odd, outlandish things—"

"I would dearly love it."

"But you must marry a man who has that other compelling power over you and it may be the only one. He must deliver every craving whim that I'd adore; he may take all the blaze and star dust out of you; hammer you down with a stern and commonsense attitude if it's death for you, Pippin."

"I love the kind of man I'm with right now."

He looked a moment into her upturned, serious face then passed it lightly with a quick caress. "I hope not! Of course that's not what I'm set for a man, Pippin."

He stopped with a smile and kissed her.

He stopped [illegible] and up and pulled her to her feet.

"I'm going home and pack, Pippin. The boat leaves at 4 tomorrow. You come down—alone. Will you?"

[illegible] from Pier Al[illegible] to Orient. She handed on top of his trunk an armful of gifts—cartons of cigarettes, [illegible] a fig, fingers [illegible] and [illegible] "I said to Pippin 'Yes, compliments [illegible] of me, something.'

"Your own [illegible] is perfect [illegible]" Didn't you ever want [illegible] you could [illegible] the [illegible] crew [illegible]

"But I couldn't. How could you?"

"I don't have [illegible] of [illegible] off on [illegible] way [illegible] very [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I'm sure [illegible] such a friend [illegible]"

"Oh here, Pippin—this little book of Donn Byrne's I promised you."

She said [illegible] and met [illegible] up. "Dear Mario Polo."

He flushed and with trembling hands, covered hers.

"I'll have to leave, Gregg. Aren't you [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

A New "Super-Charged" Gasoline That Gives up to 6900 More Firing Charges Per Gallon

Shell Refineries Develop a Sensational New Way to "Re-Make" the Chemical Structure of Gasoline . . . Resulting in More Mileage, Added Power and Quicker Starting

STOP measuring gasoline by the gallon. It's WHAT YOU GET in your gallon that really counts.

The new Super-Shell enables you to obtain up to 6900 *extra* firing charges. Every gallon of it is "super-charged" with this extra energy.

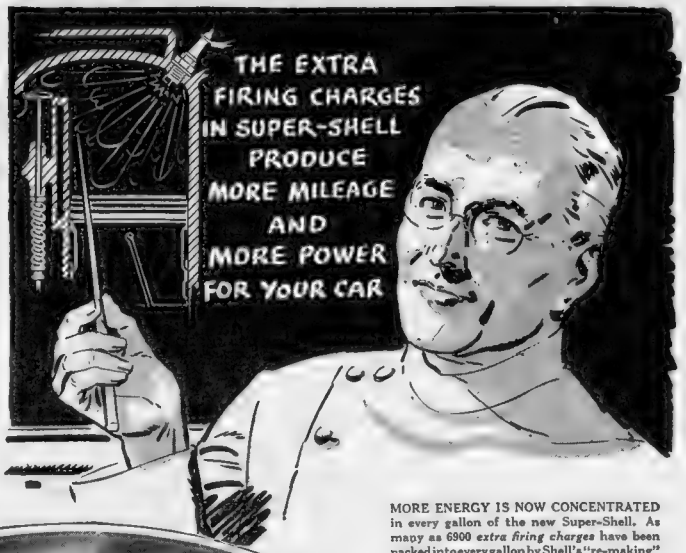
The secret of "super-charging" gasoline is the process by which Shell "remakes" the entire chemical structure and packs it with additional energy units. There are actually thousands of extra power strokes in every gallon.

You can even feel Super-Shell's surge of extra power!

Try this first "super-charged" gasoline in your car. Do it today.

And remember, Super-Shell is good for your motor. It burns cleanly—with reduced dilution of crank-case oil. It is knockless—a very top anti-knock rating.

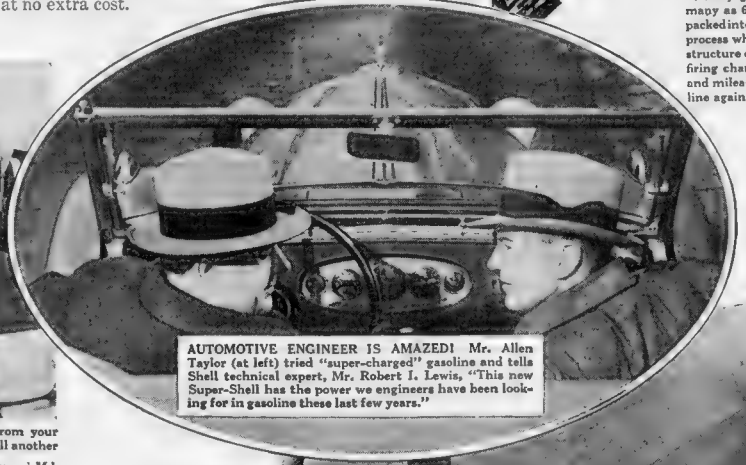
And the added mileage you get from its extra firing charges per gallon is mighty good for your pocketbook! Improved Super-Shell is on sale everywhere at no extra cost.



MORE ENERGY IS NOW CONCENTRATED in every gallon of the new Super-Shell. As many as 6900 *extra firing charges* have been packed into every gallon by Shell's "re-making" process which actually changes the chemical structure of gasoline. Think what these extra firing charges mean to you in greater power and mileage. You'll never use any other gasoline again once you've tried Super-Shell.

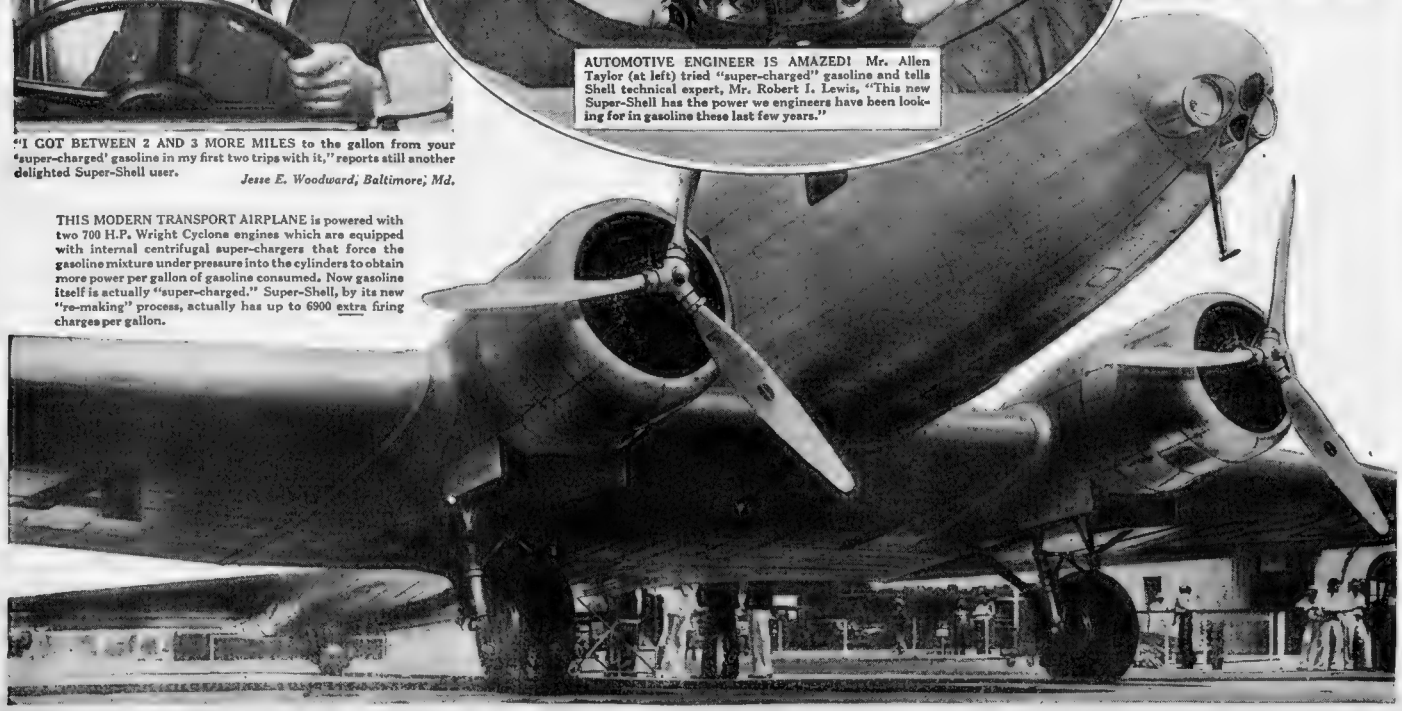
"I GOT BETWEEN 2 AND 3 MORE MILES to the gallon from your 'super-charged' gasoline in my first two trips with it," reports still another delighted Super-Shell user.

Jesse E. Woodward, Baltimore, Md.



AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER IS AMAZED! Mr. Allen Taylor (at left) tried "super-charged" gasoline and tells Shell technical expert, Mr. Robert I. Lewis, "This new Super-Shell has the power we engineers have been looking for in gasoline these last few years."

Copr., 1934, Shell Eastern Petroleum Products, Inc.



THIS MODERN TRANSPORT AIRPLANE is powered with two 700 H.P. Wright Cyclone engines which are equipped with internal centrifugal super-chargers that force the gasoline mixture under pressure into the cylinders to obtain more power per gallon of gasoline consumed. Now gasoline itself is actually "super-charged." Super-Shell, by its new "re-making" process, actually has up to 6900 extra firing charges per gallon.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1934

WALSH TOO BUSY FOR CONVENTION

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

MR. PAUL CADMUS, who was lucky enough to draw something like $35 a week from the C. W. A. to enable him to paint a picture at the government's expense, has learned that he who pays the piper may call the tune. He painted a brisk and amusing illustration called "The Fleet's In," showing a scene on Riverside drive, New York, where—he insists—the gobs and the gals foregather to drink and fight and make love. The artist allows that the essence of a hundred such encounters which he has witnessed is in that picture.

Robert E. Rogers

An admiral of the Navy insists that it isn't so and is backed up by Secretary Swanson and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt. Meantime, the picture, being government property, done on government time, so to speak, the Navy has commandeered it and refuses to allow it to be exhibited with all the other art works sponsored by the C. W. A.

* * *

There will be those, I suppose, who will have much to say about the artist's right to self-expression, artistic freedom, and the moral obligation to allow the artist to exhibit anything he feels like exhibiting, regardless of the feelings of the party that put up the cash. That, you will remember, was the issue raised when the Rockefeller interests paid Rivera his agreed price for the Lenin mural in Rockefeller City and then expunged the fresco from mortal eyes forever.

But this latest development gives us just a tiny taste of what government subsidy of the arts might mean. It sounds splendid to have a ministry of the fine arts with a cabinet officer, that will pay out money for the encouragement and livelihood of struggling artists at a modest but secure wage. But do not forget that censorship would follow subsidy just as surely as the night the day. Not merely censorship by the ministry of fine arts, but by every self-conscious and nosey interest and organization possessing a bit of political pull.

* * *

Not merely the Navy but the Army as well, and General Johnson and the NRA. And the Daughters of the Revolution and the W. C. T. U. and the Rotary and the National Education Association, and the United States Chamber of Commerce and the A. F. of L.—and all the other sovereignties which Harold Laski used to think cancelled out the chief sovereignty of the State. Every one of them would have its oar in, and in the end the artist would be reduced to painting only geometrical designs (which would be criticized as ultra-modern) or landscapes (which might offend the real estate interests).

There are rumors in the air that unless Hollywood cleans up its films, the federal government will clean up for Hollywood. I seem to remember one of Clara Bow's films called, "The Fleet's In," and full of the same implications as Mr. Cadmus' painting. Under our present conditions the Navy would have a crack at that, too. And down in New York there is an even rowdier and funnier show, called "Sailor Beware," which I expect will be the next subject of official attention.

* * *

It used to be a kind of permanent joke that Secretaries of the Navy were always appointed from the cow states, a dirt farmer, unless he happened to be a newspaper editor from the tobacco belt. In the future, our departmental heads will have to be art critics as well. One is, perforce, reminded of Gilbert and Sullivan.

When I was a lad I did my part
In the Art Students' League in the name of art,
I drew from casts I drew from the nude,
And I agree advisedly when I thought, were crude,
But advertising art did so well for me
That now I'm Secretary of the old Navee!

At drawing Scanties I made such a name
That a landscape artist I soon became;
My style was tame in the Boston way,
So soon I was elected an A. R. A.
And the National Academy did so well for me
That now I'm Secretary of the old Navee!

Building battleships and such fal-lals
I left to the fighting Admirals,
Amusing myself in a pleasanter way
As Chief Art Critic of the C. W. A.,
And my constructive criticism worked so perfectly
That soon there was no art but in the old Navee!

* * *

But, after all, every cloud has its silver lining. All this may not be doing anything for American art in the mass, but it does get Mr. Paul Cadmus into the slick, coated-paper magazines that go out for colored press work, I miss my guess. And until the administration takes over the magazine publishers—with Uncle Secretary of Agriculture as Chief Censor—it will be possible to see a little amusing and modern American art.

'DECAY AT 26' THEORY GETS SCORN HERE

Doctors Say 'Contented Cow' Philosophy Is Need of Senile

By FRED PERKINS

Don't you believe it. Massachusetts men don't start "decaying" at the tender age of 26.

And, if it's really true that less hardy males elsewhere, begin tobogganing toward senility twenty-five years after their first vote has been cast, Massachusetts public health officials can offer them some good advice.

What they need is "contented cow" psychology.

Dr. Herbert Lombard, director of the state division of adult hygiene, explained it all today.

"CONTENTED COWS"

"A cow," he said, "isn't troubled by what you'd call artistic temperament. She is not addicted to nervous breakdowns. But if she's unhappy she gives poor milk.

"There's a lesson there for modern day men and women, harassed by the stresses of a high-speed world. If they let their problems, their ambitions, and their sorrows ride them, their bodily functions will be knocked skewgee.

"It isn't necessary for a business man to lock up his office and retire to a farm, seeking relaxation. And even you reporters, trying to dodge the premature jitters, needn't quit the city room for an old ladies' home.

"What science tells us is that we can postpone old age disabilities by refusing to let our jobs or our worries or our hopes get the best of us.

"We can quit running in races where the odds are all against us. We can stop trying to be super-men, and enjoy commonplace achievement. We can hitch our wagons to a neighborhood fence rail, not to a star. That's contented cow philosophy. And it's first-class medicine."

Neither Dr. Lombard nor Dr. Henry Chadwick, state public health commissioner, was willing today quite to agree with Dr. Nathan S. Davis, famous heart specialist, who started the American College of Physicians with his "decay at the age of 26" theory.

The theory doesn't hold in Massachusetts, in any event, Dr. Chadwick felt sure.

And Dr. Lombard backed him up with facts and figures. Literally, a book of them.

FIVE YEARS OF STUDY

That book took five years of hard work and a good many thousands of dollars.

"We took a census," Dr. Lombard explained today, "and we found very little of what Dr. Nathan calls 'decay' in persons under 35 or 40. Then we concentrated on the persons over 40, and we found one in four to be definitely on the road down hill.

"If 'decay' started, in average cases, at the age of 26, the well man of 40 would be a rarity. Our figures prove that isn't so. I'd say the average age when the bodily machine, inevitably, begins to creak a bit might be, under present conditions, between 33 and 35. That represents about our peak of health and resistance.

"Remember, too, that many of us New Englanders have our long-lived ancestors pulling for us. Dr. Nathan was right in saying that longevity is hereditary. Not always, but frequently. It is true that we can average up the ages at which our grandparents died and get a good notion of our own normal expectations of continued existence—automobiles, world wars, and gangsters not entering into consideration.

Unwelcome Shelter in Patrol Wagon

Even when it's raining, a patrol wagon offers unwelcome shelter but 27 men were forced to accept it today when it is charged they were on picket duty in violation of a court order in front of the Columbia & Myers upholstery firm at 64 Canal st. Several wagons were pressed into service to get the men to the police station. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

27 Held as Pickets at Canal Street Firm

For defying a court injunction 27 men were arrested in front of the Columbia & Myers upholstery firm at 61 Canal st., shortly before 9 o'clock this morning, charged with sauntering and loitering.

An hour earlier Sumner Myers, foreman of the plant, had been picketed by a man near his home on Blue Hill ave., Mattapan. Myers told police he did not know his assailant and refused to swear out a complaint.

A squad of police from Station 1 was sent to the company, when complaints came in that men were picketing there. They were all bundled into patrol wagons and taken to the station.

Only last Saturday the firm obtained a permanent order from Judge Alonzo K. Weed in Superior Court enjoining the Furniture Workers' Industrial Union of Greater Boston from continuing a strike, from picketing, or otherwise interfering with the business of the concern.

Those arrested gave the following names and addresses:

Abraham Levinski, Blue Hill ave.; Bonus Turetsky, 91 Popular st.; Fazzil Appel Patton st.; John Galvin, Hancock st., Reed Demarco, Sargent st., Sanuzo Anthony Tito, Winslow st., Hyde Park; Albert Beaupre, Water st., Hyde Park; Jack Roth, Lynd st.; Carl Alpi, Essex st., Malden, Abraham Cassa, Dorchester; Rodbury Abraham Bird, Lorraine st., Roxbury.

Louis Gilbert, Schuyler st., Roxbury; Harry Cherny, Waumbeck st., Roxbury; Hyman Malinsky, Tremont st., Winthrop; Harry Castaline, Munroe st., Roxbury; William Chepper, Spring st., Roxbury; Alex Tro[illegible] [illegible] Revere; Benny Bottinski, Wheatland st., Dorchester; Morris Stein, Essex st., Chelsea; Jack Brodsky, Essex st., Chelsea; Sam Applebaum, Grove st., Quincy; Samuel Katz, Attleboro st., Dorchester.

Daniel Saccoi, North Margin st., Samuel Katz, Nightingale st., Dorchester; Ralph Cooper, Preston st., Roxbury; Theodore Gorbine, Charles st.; Max Stanetsky, Cambridge st., Cambridge.

FOUR ESCAPE IN BOAT BLAST

Igniting of fumes from a broken gasoline connection is believed today to have caused the fire, which broke out on the $5000 speedboat, Nimbi II, endangering the lives of four mechanics.

[illegible] who were at first [illegible] to [illegible] the flames when they first appeared beneath the surface when the boat's gasoline tank exploded were [illegible] and [illegible] up.

Meanwhile the speedboat started to burn and a thick cloud of black smoke spread over the section. A fire alarm was turned in by one witness and another telephoned to the [illegible] at Squantum.

The station's emergency boat was put out, manned by Lieut. John J. Shea, acting commander, William R. [illegible] and [illegible] and Engineer [illegible].

They drew the [illegible] where they identified themselves as: Frank J. Daly, of Ivory st., West Roxbury, his brother, Carl, same address, John Rogers, Jeannette rd., Quincy, and Herman Arents, Woodward st., Dorchester.

PRE-PRIMARY DATE UNKNOWN TO SENATOR

Desk Piled High at Capital Is Worry Enough, He Says

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Washington, April 20.—[illegible] of the Democratic party [illegible] pulled himself [illegible] will keep his hands off [illegible] mary convention, to which more than 700 delegates will be elected next week.

"When is the convention?" Walsh asked me.

I found him behind a mammoth desk, piled high with correspondence and documents.

Senator Walsh

Two stenographers were taking dictation from him. Two others brought in each a huge batch of letters for his signature.

Senator Harrison was calling him to a conference on the tax bill, into which the Senate [illegible] 000,000 more than [illegible] asked.

The Senate buzz [illegible] nation, in which Mr. [illegible] a direct concern [illegible] of the huge offices [illegible] Summer st., Boston.

He said he did not know the date of the election. He said he knew the convention was to be held in Worcester, Mayor John Mahoney had told him that, but he knew not when. He pointed to the mass of "work" that lay before him and said:

NO ELECTION WORRIES

"I've got enough convention here to take my attention."

The convention [illegible] be important to him. It will indorse him for re-election to a six-year term in the United States Senate, where he occupies the place adorned by Webster, Sumner and Hoar. He could always get himself elected in the [illegible] without [illegible] organization, and, at times, despite its aid.

Senator Walsh, if his work here permits, will go to Worcester and will address the June convention.

Police Thanked for Blood Aid

Robert A. Gardner, Sears, Roebuck and Co. official [illegible] month-old son, Alfred, died [illegible] terday following an unsuccessful blood [illegible] Boston Evening American to thank the police department for its immediate response to a call for [illegible] and donors.

The volunteers were [illegible] Robert Collins of Station 1 and Patrolman Joseph Muloney of Station 16.

Services for the Gardner infant were held today with burial at Mt. Benedict Cemetery.

O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK
DAY BY DAY

New York, April 20.—Thoughts while strolling. Always liked to see my first managing editor go on a rampage. He'd scream "Great Hat!" Trumpeteers for the beauty of Mrs. Harrison Williams should take a squint at Mrs. Fred Peabody, Loretta Young and Lucy Virginia Long look alike.

O. O. McIntyre

What litterateur suggests a badly stuffed owl? That old boarding house from which, although jobless, I used to come and go at the usual time so the landlady wouldn't know I'd been fired. New York is not likely in many generations to have another dilettante so picturesque as Otto H. Kahn.

Dramatic elocution is a snap when one is done. How faint the pasts have been about Radio City! Nobody ever mentions Ogden Nash. Whatever became of Gilda Gray? Ray Perkins is always perking. I usually loiter before those avenue department store windows [illegible] appeal.

One of my favorite people—Bessie Mack. The exquisite vitality of Hal Le Roy. Those rugs of the Turkish sellers must be antique. No one ever has one. Christopher Morley was about to once. But feared the poor fellow would die of pneumonia. A shop exploiting only horror books.

So this is real summer! Hello sucker! Nobody ever is dignified in a rumble seat. After you listen to all the announcers—Graham McNamee seems best. Anywhere they play Ravel's Bolero I am a customer. But no one has emphasized its barbaric rhythm as Earl Carroll in that revue.

* * *

While windows are up, a roaming piccolo player in Vanderbilt avenue is shrilling "The Whistler and His Dog," a tune that sends me marching around the house when it comes over the radio. There should be a guild of around-the-house marchers. Public parades reveal the pent-up urge that lurks in every man. One of the happiest recollections of my life time result from a roaming [illegible] discovery of a fellow-marcher to a street band. We collided in the hall. Marching was a biological triumph of infinitude. Lord Northcliffe was an indoors marcher.

* * *

And we walk up of small towns at intervals are [illegible] with a passing drum major urge. It came to every generation years ago. We began on a second [illegible] and each residential block was a trailing flurry by day and a medley of bruised shins and cracked heads by night.

One of our boys, Cherokee Friend as I recall—became the drum major with a show boat band, coming to town every Spring, in a mountainous black fur hat with chin strap and a nickle-plated baton with a knob glittering rhinestones. To this day I think he achieved more of life's superb grandeur than all the rest together.

* * *

In a venerable linen house down-town the sort as of its [illegible] equipped with those basket carriers on wire and counter tills—the other day I saw the last of book-keeping high desks with a superannuated employee in black skull cap perched atop the high stool. When he came over to the owner, addressing him by first name, he might have stepped from a page of Dickens. About him was a dignity never seen behind the modernistic desk of a [illegible] year executive with battery of phones and rows of push buttons.

* * *

Such quaint anachronisms in the New York scene always rustle the paths of memory. And give to money-mad Manhattan a sudden and frozen turn-by of jagged innocence. Most everyone along West 46th street has seen that scudding old lady in the waiters soup never looking up and plying her [illegible] early trade. At sundown an old gentleman, with a [illegible] umbrella over his arm rain or shine, calls for her and they walk to the elevated at 6th avenue and 42nd. They seem too venerable and weary to mount the stairs but they do.

Michael Arlen and Jimmy Walker have become [illegible] in London and Paris and few of the [illegible] parties are without "Jimmy and Mike." Each is long noted for sartorial flair and other gestures of dandyism. And at lunch at the Savoy the other day they were joined by still another [illegible] Karl K. Kitchen.

* * *

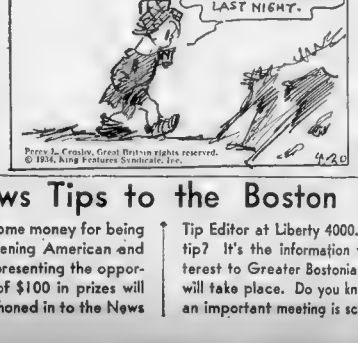
Hamish McLaurin sends me a short story from India which begins: "If boundless benevolence be the basis of happiness—" But I get no further. Somehow I slipped slambang off the settee with a skush.

MALDEN WARNS WHIST CROWD

There will be no prosecution of those who conducted the big whist parties in Malden which were raided by police, stopped and a refund of admissions made, it was stated by Capt. John H. Aylward, head of the police department.

The two raids on games, at which between 1200 and 1300 were at play, are only warnings, he says. But prosecutions will follow any further parties of the kind, should any be held again in Malden.

SKIPPY



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"Forewarned Is Forearmed"

1500 TAKE PART IN EXERCISES

More than 1500 members of Middlesex County groups of the Christian Endeavor Union met for the holiday convention at the First Baptist Church, Malden. Officers for the coming year were chosen and clergymen of Greater Boston addressed the group.

Officers chosen include: Walter Pingree Sagamore; Harold Caram, Lowell; Nellie Leighton, Somerville and John McNeil, Chelmsford, vice-presidents; Muriel Hayes, Malvarez, secretary, and Nathaniel Trull Lowell, treasurer.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

HUNDREDS DEFY RAIN TO GET ERA RATING

Rain-

Boston rain—cold steady penetrating rain. And a large number of men—several hundred of them—standing outside Tech's Hawes building, some of them with flimsy umbrellas that are a gesture against the elements, to protect their useless suits.

Every few minutes a man passes the big door and the line moves up a scant foot or two. But there is no grumbling and no loud complaint about the weather. Instead there are jokes and laughter.

The crowd is composed for the most part of unemployed men and heads of families who have been on a penny of ease since the CWA jobs ended a few weeks ago, and today they registered for work under the ERA.

The work of registering is under way in the ... building near City Hall ... Deputy Commissioner ... Maj. Roswell G. Hall ... commissioner of ... the actual supervision ... R. Huing ... who has had ... experience with the Red Cross.

NEW DIRECTORS

The Hall-Huing combination is an entirely new setup for relief work in Boston, and for the time it holds out far greater hope than any previous arrangement.

"We want to do an intelligent and a just job of it," Major Hall said. "Under the CWA, when it became necessary to lay men off there was no adequate information on which to proceed. It often happened that the family man with numerous dependents was 'fired,' while the single fellow, who had managed to accumulate a small bank balance, was kept on the job. It was nobody's fault. There just weren't any records to go by."

GIVEN QUESTIONNAIRES

There will be records now. That's why these men are standing in the rain. One by one as they are admitted to the building, they are given questionnaires, asking ... number of their dependents, whether they have a ... either resources. Later investigators will check the means of support and procure other information that will make it possible for the ERA to determine how much help is needed where it is needed most.

Maj. Huing expected to register almost all of the 14,000 persons on CWA payrolls in Boston. During the course of the day ...

Marie Prevost Wins $60 on 'Flea Plea'

By International News Service

Hollywood, April 20—In a suit that involved "a menagerie in the basement, including Lena" Marie Prevost pretty film star was winner today of a $60 judgment from Tom Gibney, sports promoter and formerly the husband of Zasu Pitts, screen comedienne.

Marie Prevost

Miss Prevost had ... $2,750 cha... that amount ... of furniture ... by Mr. Gibney ... Hall ... while Gibney ... and ... "That's satisfactory to me," said Gallery. "That simplifies matters. I would never have fought this suit only that in the original complaint it was charged that it was necessary to defend the premises after I left."

Miss Prevost had ...

"What was this weird animal?" "It was a toad frog," Miss Prevost said.

2 State Accounts Workers Promoted

Herbert E. Dorr of Boston, and ... Wilson of Westfield were promoted in the State Department of Accounts today by Director ... The two will have ... increased ... each heads the ... dating from the ... Dorr is ... Wilson ... deputy director.

HIDDEN CASH OF TODD HUNTED

By Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., April 20—The will of Arthur J. Todd, mysterious recluse found in Long Island Sound off Fox Island, Norwalk, last week has been filed in Probate Court, leaving all property except ten small bequests, to his son, Kenneth Todd.

The only property mentioned is Orange real estate valued at $450. No estimate of the 70-year-old man's personal property was made, pending a search of safe deposit vaults.

Immediately following the confession of young Todd as administrator a check was made of safety deposit vaults in New Haven banks opened by the dead man.

Meanwhile the police continued to pursue many ... their theory of ... and ... reports from the ... and the finger-... expert.

1,000,000 JOBS IN REPAIR PLAN

Washington, April 20 (AP)—Administration orders were out today for a new vehicle to use on the road to recovery.

The period machine would make available as much as $1,500,000,000 in lumps of from $200 to $2,000 for the renovation of small ... throughout the nation.

The program was approved at a White House conference marking the ... of a previous proposal for direct government spending ... home building and alum...

Under the plan, President Roosevelt ... would authorize ... mortgage guarantee corporation to ... private borrowing ... Without lending the ... of itself the government ... guarantee the loans. The ... explained, ... linked closely ... with the Home Owners Loan Corp., would determine whether ... were ... and then guarantee ... to ... lenders.

Officials ... said the drive ... would ... if ... could provide up to ...

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment, turn to Barbara Hobart's page tomorrow for what you'll find her every day in B. E. A. This is from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Art to Portray Fantasy in New Film

The screen sets up a rare atmosphere of fantasy in "Emil und die Detektive" (Emile and the Detectives), new German picture at the Fine Arts Theater. With a good deal of the richness of spirit of "Poil de Carottee" (which French film happens to be one of the finest of all the sound films and which has no peer as a painter of boyhood), the new movie entertainingly works out its theme of a boy of today, and his adventures in a big city.

* * *

For story they have taken a tale by Erich Kastner. If it is as good as the picture, it must have enjoyed vast popularity. Its film version gives a tang and a touch to it that makes for appeal to folks of all ages, which is something to consider in the commercial cinema, and perhaps in the realm of best-sellers in print.

The boy in this case travels from the home town to the metropolis; change of place is to move him in the custody of a grandma. On the way thieves take his money. He does a little sleuthing on his own account; and while hot on the trail, the boy leader of the gang becomes friendly and sympathetic.

* * *

You will understand what follows by remembering how the underworld sided Apple Annie in "Lady for a Day," one of last year's best Hollywood pictures; or how the frayed folk helped solve the absorbing mystery in the powerful picture, "M," the boys assemble, toss in their coins, and then set up a juvenile Scotland Yard to ferret out the robbers.

How they succeed is done with a great amount of cinematic gusto, and the picture is a success for everybody—boy players, author and director Gerhardt Lamprecht.

Seein' Stars ::

By Feg Murray

IDA LUPINO
HAS A SWIMMING POOL AT HER HOME UP IN THE HOLLYWOOD HILLS AND SO MANY GUESTS COME TO USE IT THAT SHE HAD TO PROVIDE A LIFE-GUARD FOR WEEK-ENDS... (IDA LEARNED TO SWIM FOR "COME ON MARINES")
THE DAY AFTER HE RECEIVED A LUCKY RABBIT'S FOOT FROM AN INDIAN PRINCESS BRUCE CABOT WAS SIGNED BY R.K.O.
TODAY IS THE BIRTHDAY OF BOTH HAROLD LLOYD AND BRUCE CABOT
DO YOU REMEMBER LONESOME LUKE?
SURE, IT'S HAROLD LLOYD HE AND BEBE DANIELS MADE BETWEEN 150 AND 200 COMEDIES TOGETHER!..

Films Better, Business, Too, Is Slogan

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Improvement all along the line was the keynote to that portion, given over to business discussions, of the six-hour program that marked as a gala event, the Silver Jubilee of the Motion Picture Operators branch of I. A. T. S. E. in Boston. For us outside the organization, a particular highlight of the evening was the fact that no local event in some years has brought out a larger and more representative gathering of theater men (by which term we include, for present purpose, the film industry.)

An easy 1000 attended. They represented every branch of show business; guests came from New York and points West. For Hub luminaries. It looked like a who's who of the Rialto and film district, plus geniuses of the high mark of the famous Richardson of the Motion Picture Herald. Judges and generals, envoys of city ...

Thad C. Barrows

and state, kingpins of the non-show world were on hand in numbers at this de luxe theater event at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Because of the most unusual displays of interest on all angles, a news report can only touch on the features. There was the unions' own display showing the evolution of projection equipment from the '90's on; there was the Richardson talk on the early movies and his gift of an 1897 film and carrier to the union.

The address of Thaddeus C. Barrows, 16 years head of the union, and an internationally known projection engineer (he is chief projectionist at the Metropolitan Theater) was a gem, summarizing the history and upbuilding of the union almost with the coming of commercial films. On all sides one beheld tributes to the incessant labor of Oliver S. Cifre to make the occasion a major happening in Boston show history.

* * *

Of guests and others, the number was great who rose to the call from President Barrows. Best to our ears was the consensus, that pictures are improving all the time, that even better product is on the way from Hollywood, and that equipment development is ahead of that of any other country—easily.

Only a few can be mentioned of the distinguished list—Martin J. Mullin and Samuel Pinanski, heads of the M. & P. (Public) theaters; E. M. Loew, head of the E. M. Loew chain; Al Somerby, Robert M. Sternberg, Thomas B. Spry, Maurice N. Wolf, Edward Smith, manager of the Met—and there was a small host of others.

Pops Open May 2

Wednesday evening, May 2, will be the opening night of the 49th season of the Pop concerts in Symphony Hall. Arthur Fiedler will then begin his fifth season as the conductor who has brought to the Pops a new importance and an extended popularity. He has some notable new numbers to introduce to the Pops side by side with favorites of long standing. An orchestra of 85 symphony players will be at his biddings.

Globe Trotter

The reception to President Roosevelt on his return to Washington is contained in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News, now at Loew's Orpheum. The unusual spectacle of members of Congress parading from the Capitol to Union Station, and to cheer Mr. Roosevelt as he appeared on the rear platform, ... markable demonstrations of affection in political history. Then is heard the President's rollicking but pointed speech, in which he tells the congressmen that he had a good time and hears that they had a good time, too. The Globe Trotter describes the scenes ...

Rioting in two cities keeps the police busy. In Philadelphia strike pickets, trying to prevent workers from returning to the knitting mills, have a hand-to-hand battle with the police. In New York, City College students join in a protest against war and resist all attempts of the police to clear them from the campus. As an air demonstration, it's a real battle ...

The world's champion hurdle-jumping seal gives an amazing exhibition in a tank at Melbourne, Australia. The seal leaps over a hald dozen high barriers with the greatest of ease.

So Helpless!

ZaSu Pitts, making merry with Will Rogers in "Mr. Skitch," which comes to Gayety screen Sunday.

Movie Clock

MODERN—"Gambling Lady"; a. m., 9, 11:40; p. m., 2:30, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50.

FINE ARTS—"Emil and the Detective"; p. m., 2:00, 5:15, 7:50, 10:25.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Laughing Boy"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:40.

GAYETY—"King for a Night"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:40, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"It Happened One Night"; p. m., 1, 3:35, 6:35, 9:56.

PARAMOUNT — "Wonder Bar"; a. m., 10:37; p. m., 1:27, 4:17, 6:57, 9:37.

RKO-HOYTON—"Murder in Trinidad"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 1:20, 4:30, 7:40, 10:40.

STATE—"Tarzan and His Mate"; p. m., 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.

BOWDOIN—"Wine, Women and Song"; a. m., 9:00 p. m., 1:38, 4:57, 8:55.

TREMONT—"Narcotic"; a. m., 10:15, 11:58; p. m., 1:48, 3:24, 5:07, 6:50, 8:33, 9:59.

BEACON — "Gambling Lady"; a. m., 9:10, 11:40; p. m., 2:15, 4:1, 7:20, 9:55.

SCOLLAY—"Long Lost Father"; a. m., 10:16; p. m., 1:55, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10.

RKO-KEITH'S—"Wild Cargo"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:11, 2:36, 5:01, 7:26, 9:51.

METROPOLITAN — "Bottoms Up"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.

MAJESTIC—"House of Rothschild"; p. m., 2:30, 8:30.

FENWAY—"Wonder Bar"; p. m., 2:02, 4:40, 7:18, 9:56.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Death Takes a Holiday"; a. m., 10:32; p. m., 1:12, 4:01, 6:50, 9:39.

WALDRON'S CASINO — "Too Much Harmony"; a. m., 9:38; p. m., 1:36, 5:36, 8:07.

Midnight Show

A midnight show is a regular Friday attraction at the Park. Eddie Kaplan and Harry Seymour are the fun leaders in this evening's "Hollywood Revels" burlesque. Among the belles are Lola Pierce, Joan Lee and Lillian Murray. The performance starts at 11:30.

It's Alice

Alice Faye, in the film version of George White's "Scandals," major film on new program coming to Bowdoin.

New Program

For its new program beginning Sunday the Scollay Square Theater will feature on screen "The Bowery," with Wallace Beery, ...

Has Talent

Bette Davis, Jimmy Cagney's sweetheart in "Jimmy the Gent," featured at Beacon and Modern, tomorrow.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — STARTS FRI. — "LOVE IS BOSS"

MALDEN

GRANADA — WILL ROGERS — "DAVID HARUM" — COMING BUT PARTY!

STRAND — Wallace Beery — "THE BOWERY" — "SHE MADE HER BED"

CHELSEA

MYSTIC — "I've Got Your Number" — "Cross Country Cruise"

BUNKER HILL — BUCK JONES — "MAN TRAILER" — COMEDY & SHORTS

UNIVERSITY — PORTER 0-3580 — HAIRARD SQ. — Charlie's Show This Saturday Morning at 9 A. M. HAROLD LLOYD in "MOVIE CRAZY" — "BLACK BEAUTY"

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD — CHAS. 1300 — WALTER WINCHELL'S "BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE" — JAMES CAGNEY'S "LADY KILLER" — CAROLINA CONTEST TONIGHT

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Jack Benny & Ethel Merman in "I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER" — LILIAN HARVEY in "I AM SUZANNE" — SATURDAY: GIFT NITE

EVERETT

BOULEVARD — REVERE — "GOOD DAME" — Sylvia Sidney-Fredric March — "BEFORE MIDNIGHT" — John Boles-Robert Ballantine

ROXBURY

FRANKLIN PARK — "BLOOD MONEY" — George Bancroft — Jos. E. Brown in "Son of Davis"

EVERETT SQ.

CASINO — "CAROLINA" — Janet Gaynor-L. Barrymore — "BEFORE MIDNIGHT" — Jean Colbert-Ralph Bellamy — Jack Holt in "The Grace"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL SQUARE — Kay Francis-Ricardo Cortez — "MANDALAY" — Bert Wheeler-Robert Woolsey — "Hips, Hips, Hooray!"

HYDE PARK

EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK — RAINER HOVARIAS-JEANETTE MacDONALD — "Gal and the Fiddle" — Charles Bickford-Irene Bentley — "Frontier Marshal" — Ed O'Neil-Cole, Kelly Sympathy

TEELE SQ. — BROADWAY — "My Lips Betray" — John Boles-William Harrigan — "Jimmy & Sally" — James Dunn-Claire Trevor

SOMERVILLE — "Good Bye Love" — Chas. Ruggles — "Shadow of Silver Sleeve" — Mary Brian-Grace Cabot

JAMAICA PLAIN

ADAMS SQUARE — "LITTLE WOMEN" — KATHARINE HEPBURN — "UNDER SECRET ORDERS" — Donald Bellamy — TONIGHT: GIFT NITE

SOUTH END

ST. JAMES — Eve. 10c-20c — Matinee 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 — Janet Gaynor-Lionel Barrymore — "CAROLINA" — Thrilling—Sensational — "TAMING OF THE JUNGLE" — Every Sat. Gift Nite

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

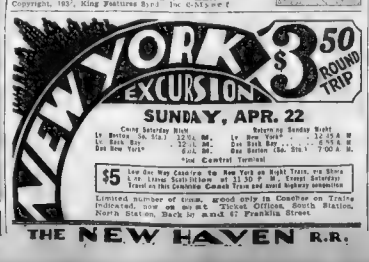
1 Enumerated
5—An emotion of dread
9 Personal pronoun
12 Language spoken in Nicaragua
13—Latin American
14—Tolerate
16—Tolerate
17—Land, small
21—Printer's measure
22—An emotion
24—Bird
26—Marry
29—Rise from
30—Measure of length
32—Head of the navy
33—Snare
37—Look freely
39—Lean-and-yaller
42—Distribute cards
44—Lower part of the wrist
45—Overall body
47—Lemons
48—Lion
50—Lemon-and-lime-measured
52—Pronoun
53—Sound
54—Lean-and-yaller
56—Rowing device
64—A small piece of coin
65—Go running

VERTICAL

1—Smart blow
2—Lean-and-yaller
3—Dinner
4—Fall over
5—Part of "to be"
6—Lion
7—Sailor
8—Mineral spring
10—Sharpen a razor
11—Facial expression
15—Attempt
18—Drink
19—Snare
20—Makes a mistake
23—Deer
25—Equipped
27—Iron ore
28—Lion
31—Combat between two persons
34—Sailor
35—Sooner than
36—That which is mine
38—Lean-and-yaller
40—Lean-and-yaller
41—Lean-and-yaller
43—Lean-and-yaller
46—Lean-and-yaller
49—Lean-and-yaller
51—Lean-and-yaller
53—Lean-and-yaller
55—Lean-and-yaller
57—Lean-and-yaller
58—Lean-and-yaller
59—Lean-and-yaller
60—Lean-and-yaller
61—Lean-and-yaller
62—Lean-and-yaller
63—Lean-and-yaller

parts motion
2 Downpour
3—Spare used at crane
4—Dent
5—Race with a retaining wall
6—Sword
7—Aroma
8—Roman tyrant
9—City in Nevada
A—Appraise
B—Otherwise
C—Candle
D—Lair
E—Dry-goods chest

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

Molly Picon, the Yiddish actress, will come to the Colonial Theater for a week's engagement beginning Monday, April 30, and the Boston visit will mark the start of a swing around the big cities in a series of operettas in Yiddish. I got this news from an "unimpeachable source," although Walter Hampden's engagement for the week of May 7 has been heralded officially, and Miss Picon's engagement, reputed to be for the previous week, has not been brutted officially toward this department. The interesting feature of Miss Picon's engagement here is her choice of "The Circus Girl" as a vehicle. The very next day, the Big Show, the circus itself ("bigger and better—and all new") is to come to the Boston Garden. I hope my information about Miss Picon is correct. This is altogether too much space to devote to a rumor.

Molly Picon

* * *

Which reminds me that my announcement that a startling change in the costuming of the leading lady of "Potter's Field" (at the Plymouth), had been arranged for Wednesday or Thursday nights was far more factful than a rumor. The change was routined, but two circumstances intervened. One was the disfavor with which the actress gazed on the prospect of becoming a finless sallyrand. The second was the presence back stage of a policeman whose bosses all read this column. Fadeout. So Millie wore stepins.

* * *

Advance note: This department does not handle the tickets for the circus. George Spelpin has accepted the job.

* * *

The Bradford's new bar has clicked. Whether the Touraine will have a roof-garden for summer-trade, or whether the Coulons and Manager La Franche will operate a beach club, is still being debated. The Cellar is advertising "no cover charge." I thought cover charges died with poor Tex Guinan. Cocktails on the sidewalk—dear old Paree will be the spectacle when the Brunswick's Sidewalk Cafe opens soon. . . Drena Beach, the "panther woman," is a French panther woman, by her accent. This dancer, performing at the Cascades this week, reminded me forcibly of Claire Luce, who Claire made her Broadway debut in the Music Box Revue. . . You didn't know, perhaps, that Claire was once a "tiger girl"? For eighty ($180) per week. . . The Brittany Coffee Shop has become a popular Sunday night rendezvous. Gary Webb, another dancer, is the host. Hear ye, the American House Rathskellar. And I liked the Cocoanut Grove floor show best this week. The dancing teams work at the Lido this week, Desalvo and Vivian and Murray and Dicens. The dance team a floor-show has been considered enough by most of the managements (not to mention the public) . . . But the circus this season is going to shoot two human projectiles—I discount 'em, two—from the "mouth of a repeating cannon."

* * *

Two "human projectiles" and two pairs of dance teams recall the famous odd-ness Boston producer, John Stetson. John made a fortune with "Uncle Tom's Cabin" 314 "Tom shows" were unique. With Stetson there were two Eva, two Lucee Topsy, two Simon Legrees, two Marks, two Topsys. When these characters spoke they spoke in chorus. John gave the folks their money's worth.

New Shows Today

Metropolitan — Spencer Tracy, John Boles, Herbert Mundin, in "Bottoms Up"; George Raft and Benny Davis revue on stage.

Loew's State—Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan and his Mate."

Loew's Orpheum—Ramon Novarro and Lupe Velez in "Laughing Boy"; and vaudeville bill.

RKO-Keith Boston—Heather Angel and Victor Jory in "Murder in Trinidad"; Rosco Ates and Mildred Bailey headlining stage show.

Uptown—Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night"; Kay Francis in "Mandalay."

M-G-M'S NEW FRENCH STAR GIVEN ROLE IN "THE MERRY WIDOW" FEATURE

"Find" Reveals Reel Hero IT

Philip Reed, newcomer, establishes his claim to popularity and stardom, by his work in "Glamour," which has its premiere at RKO B. F. Keith's tomorrow. Constance Cummings is the photoplay's heroine.

Daniele Parola Will Play Role of Queen; Helen Mack in Montgomery's Picture

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, April 20—Garbo isn't the only foreign importation on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot these days. There is a new girl who answers to the name of Daniele Parola and she comes from France.

Mam'selle Parola or maybe it's Madame, for all I know, plays the part of the queen in "The Merry Widow." She is half Italian and half French with a chic American look and an accent that makes us wish we were born on the other side of the Atlantic. She will be in other pictures after she finishes "The Merry Widow."

Louella O. Parsons

Garbo, have a care

* * *

I may be wrong, but I think Helen Mack is going far. She improves with every appearance on the screen and there is something about her that is very natural and down-to-earth. She and Douglas Montgomery, who has been working on a 24-hour schedule, are being teamed for Frances Marion's story, Lizzie Skerritt." Of course, I thought Frances' title was swell and I am all upset at Oscar Rogers for changing it to "The Woman God Forgave."

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

The first person Marjorie King, George Raft's ex-girl friend, telephoned to when she returned to Hollywood was Frank Orsatti. She seems to have a warm spot in her heart for Frank, who has been her friend and fender. Marjorie is terribly worried over the news in the New York papers that she tried to kid herself into the coma by taking an overdose of sleeping powder and that she only saw George Raft, the ruined cause of it all, twice in New York.

George Raft

Dear, dear, dear! Mrs. John Spreckels the third after getting her name and her picture in all the newspapers as the society woman in "Here Comes the Bridegroom," has walked out and gone to Texas to join her husband. She says she will make another picture for Charlie Rogers. Well, take it from me we'd have to be in a composed vein of the action before we can get a flicker of interest from the writer. I am, however, interested in the signing of Dolores Gray for a role in "Here Comes the Bridegroom." It's a part that gives Dolly a chance to show off her singing voice.

* * *

A Line or Two

Sunday, May 7 is the date set for the marriage of Carole Lombard and Clarence Gable. The wedding will take place in the beautiful new home of the Phil Berges (Lola Hyams) and it's going to be one of the swankiest affairs of the season. Rosa Rosa's wonderful lady is Helen Perry, a woman who is keeping herself up-to-the-minute. Her husband, Jerry Hoe, is a fine fellow with a three-inch sentence for Clara Bow who deserted Hoe for Gene Fowler. His 3-inch sentence is "Clara Bow was a swell wife to me." Hoe says he means it.

Lola Hyams

Snapshots of Hollywood

ROGER PRYOR is hanging around Ann Sothern's door. . . Ann is the dream girl of her director, Mack Sennett, and the group of two young men that is in love with her. . . Carole Lombard is the envy of all the girls in Hollywood. . . Frances Marion and Hobart Henley are the newest couple. . . Ted Healy and Betty Grable are the latest to be seen together. . . Constance Bennett and Gilbert Roland are no longer. . . Lupe Velez and Johnny Weissmuller are the most talked about couple in town. . . Ann Harding and Harry Bannister are the most talked about couple not in town.

Time Swings Beauty Into Past

Loretta Young, gloriously beautiful as ever, is the star of the Hall of Rothschild, and now to be seen sitting, standing and moving in motion picture, continuing its long run at the Majestic Theater.

'Wonder Bar' Feature With 'Two Alone'

By HARRIS MORGAN

The new [illegible] Wonder Bar [illegible] Two Alone [illegible] Wonder Bar [illegible] Two Alone [illegible] Wonder Bar [illegible] Two Alone

THE THIN MAN -:- By Dashiell Hammett

Dorothy Insists to Nick That She Told the Truth in Quiz About Girl's Death

Soon to appear on the screen as a thrilling motion picture made by Cosmopolitan Productions for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Dorothy, hat and coat in her hands, tiptoed to the outer door. Nora and I found our hats and coats and followed her out, leaving Mimi laughing into my handkerchief on the sofa.

None of the three of us had much to say in the taxicab that carried us over to the Normandie. Nora was brooding, Dorothy seemed still pretty frightened, and I was tired—it had been a full day.

It was nearly five o'clock when we got home. Asta greeted us boisterously. I lay down on the floor to play with her while Nora went into the pantry to make coffee. Dorothy wanted to tell me something that happened to her when she was a little child.

I said, "No. You tried that Monday. What is it? A gag? It's late. What was it you were afraid to tell me over there?"

"But you'd understand better if you'd let me—"

"You said that Monday. I'm not a psychoanalyst. I don't know anything about early influences. I don't give a damn about them. And I'm tired—I been ironing all day."

She pouted at me. "You seem to be trying to make it as hard for me as you can."

"Listen, Dorothy," I said, "you either know something you were afraid to say in front of Mimi and Gilbert or you don't. If you do, spit it out. I'll ask you about any of it I find myself not understanding."

She twisted a fold of her skirt and looked sulkily at it, but when she raised her eyes they became bright and excited. She spoke in a whisper loud enough for anybody in the room to hear. "Gil's been seeing my father and he saw him today and my father told him who killed Miss Wolf."

"Who?"

She shook her head. "He wouldn't tell me. He'd just tell me that."

"And that's what you were afraid to say in front of Gil and Mimi?"

"Yes. You'd understand that if you'd let me tell you—"

"Something that happened when you were a little child. Well, I won't. Stop it. What else did he tell you?"

"Nothing."

"Nothing about Nunheim?"

"No, nothing."

"Where is your father?"

"Gil didn't tell me."

"When did he meet him?"

"He didn't tell me. Please don't be mad, Nick. I've told you everything he told me."

"And a fat lot it is," I growled. "When'd he tell you this?"

"Tonight. He was telling me when you came in my room, and, honest, that's all he told me."

I said: "It'd be swell if just once one of you people would make a clear and complete statement about something — it wouldn't matter what."

Nora came in with the coffee. "What's worrying you now, son?" she asked.

"Things," I said, "riddles, lies, and I'm too old and too tired for them to be any fun. Let's go back to San Francisco."

"Before New Year's?"

"Tomorrow, today."

"I'm willing." She gave me a cup. "We can fly back, if you want, and be there for New Year's Eve."

Dorothy said tremulously: "I didn't lie to you, Nick. I told you everything I— Please, please don't be mad with me. I'm so—" She stopped talking to sob.

I rubbed Asta's head and groaned.

Nora said: "We're all worn out and jumpy. Let's send the pup downstairs for the night and turn in and do our talking after we've had some rest. Come on, Dorothy, I'll bring your coffee into the bedroom and give you some night clothes."

Dorothy got up, said "Good night," to me, "I'm sorry I'm so silly," and followed Nora out.

When Nora returned she sat down on the floor beside me. "Our Dorry does her share of weeping and whining," she said. "Admitting life's not too pleasant for her just now, still . . ." She yawned. "What was her fearsome secret?"

I told her what Dorothy had told me. "It seems like a lot of hooey."

"Why?"

"Why not? Everything else we've got from them has been hooey."

Nora yawned again. "That may be good enough for a detective, but it's not convincing enough for me. Listen, why don't we make a list of all the aspects and all the motives and clues, and check them against—"

"You don't like Dorothy's story? What's a child, a—"

"It's like when Gilbert [illegible] toed over to the phone tonight when I was alone in the living room, and he thought I was asleep, and told the operator not to put through any incoming calls until morning."

"Well, well."

"And," she said, "it's like Dorothy discovering that she'd left Aunt Alice's key all the time—"

"Well, well."

"And it's like Studsy nudging Morelli under the table when he started to tell you about the drunken cousin of—what was it? Lady O'Brien's [illegible]—Wolf once—"

I got up and put out the light on a table. "I don't see how a detective is going to get much without being married to you, but, just the same, you're succeeding it. Studsy nudged Morelli to stop him from telling me that Dorothy's father was something he'd rather I didn't know. Dorothy's father is a quarter just like Dorothy's father. The phone," she said. "It's Herbert Macaulay and he says it's important."

I went into the bedroom. I had slept in the living room to the telephone. Dorothy was sleeping soundly. I mumbled "Hello," into the telephone.

Macaulay said: "It's too early for that lunch, but I've got to see you right away. Can I come up now?"

"Sure. Come up for breakfast."

"I've had it. Get yours and I'll be up in 15 minutes."

"Right."

Dorothy opened her eyes less than half-way, said, "It must be late," sleepily, turned over, and returned to unconsciousness.

I put cold water on my face and hair, brushed my teeth and hair, and went back to the living-room. "He's coming up. I'll get Nora. "He's had breakfast, but you'd better order some coffee for you. Can't I—"

"No, thanks. I've just finished breakfast."

I said: "Now what's this about the police?"

He hesitated.

"Nora knows practically everything I know," I assured him, "so unless it's something you'd rather not—"

"No, nothing like that." He [illegible] for Mrs. Gorman's sake. I don't want to cause her anxiety."

"Then out with it. She only worries about things she doesn't know. What's the new police line?"

"Lieutenant Guild came to see me this morning," he said. "First he showed me a piece of watch-chain with a knife attached to it and asked me if I'd ever seen them before. I [illegible] they were. Then I told him I thought I had. I thought they belonged to Wynant's. Then he asked me if I knew of any way in which they could have come into anybody else's possession and, after some beating about the bush, I discovered that by anybody else he meant you or Mimi. I told him certainly—Wynant could have given them to either of you, you could have stolen them or found them on the street or have been given them by somebody who stole them or found them on the street, or you could have got them from somebody Wynant gave them to. There were other ways, too, for you to have got them. I told him, but he knew I was kidding him so he wouldn't let me tell him about them."

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Won by Victor C. Williams Cambridge .....Height 1610

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Won by Edward M. Rickford Waltham .....Height 1670

The following 25 persons won prizes of $1.00 each:

Adolph V. Cronstrom, Jr., Everett; R. J. Hunt, Dorchester; Mrs. Kay Ellis, Brighton; John T. Nawn, Boston; Eva Washington, Melrose Highlands; C. Russell Colby, Boston; Miss S. A. Donovan, Boston; Mrs. Peter Jones, Dorchester; Mrs. Vera G. Hallock, South Berwick, Me.; C. D. Moody, Somerville; Miss Ava Trowbridge, Newton; Mrs. P. L. Clark, Foxboro; M. A. Mitchell, Everett; Robert Whitemore, West Medford; Miss Adda Fayer, Boston; Mrs. Eva Berry Sawyer, Boston; Brendan Moyl, Reading; Mrs. G. M. Ekwurzel, Brookline; Chester M. Sawin, Jr., Boston; Hera Cohn, Brookline; Edward Jean Notbury, Murray Lucas, Dorchester; James D. McLean, Framingham; Robert Sharrow, Malden; James Fitzgerald, Boston.

25 other persons won FREE AIR RIDES!

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SUNDAY ADVERTISER

I'LL BEAT FOXX AND BREAK MY OWN RECORD, RUTH

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1934

Sports Parade

A Finnish Gent Named Komonen Has His Fin And Goes Back to Work

A Fraternal Marathon That Dissolved on Chestnut Hill's Upgrade

By AUSTEN LAKE

The chunky Finn who had just shuffled 26 miles and a fraction to win a gold butter pat and a sprig of laurel, lay on the edge of his spine like an ossified man and submitted his naked person to the patticake slaps of a hired rubber. A physician with a tinsel badge and lengths of siphon hose in his ears, bent over and searched for heart murmurs, saying "Mmm-mm" and finally "No signs of exhaustion."

AUSTEN LAKE

And presently the Finn, who is Dave Komonen, was dressed in his holiday clothes, and sitting beside a long table with a big-top tablecloth, containing a jumble of nickel, hotel pots of beef stew and the ruins of half eaten buns. Yah, he said in a guttural voice, spooning up stew and swelling his cheeks with buttered buns, tomorrow he would go back to Frood Mines in Ontario and get down to hard carpentering. Marathoning was good fun, but a man couldn't live on fun all the time. He must labor a little, sawing joists, laying flooring and trim.

There was a stolid, puzzled look on his face as he spoke to the horseshoe of newsmen, and Karl Hilli, a blocky, middle-aged man, translated in a machine gun staccato that sounded like a series of gulps.

"He say he run 10, 15 miles more pretty easy," said Hilli, while Komonen ducked his blond head in swift jerks and said "Yah." And for a bit the two gargled together, and Hilli said again, "His father and grandfather good runners before him" and, adding with a deprecating motion of his palms, "All Finns run.

The Finns, They are a Hardy Race, Parlay-Voo!

Finland, said Hilli, was a country where they worshipped horny-handed sons of toil as fanatically as Americans adored the non-essential Babe Ruth and the non-essential Max Baer. They preferred competition of a useful nature, like post-hole digging, plowing for distance and accuracy, coal heaving and contests of skilled labor. They had learned to drudge unresentfully, and sometimes in the evening the male populations of whole townships, like in Komonen's native Kakisalme, would go galloping over the countryside in family groups to shake down their supper before going to bed. Any boy who owned a bicycle in the Finnish country was a sissy, and an object of scorn among his fellows, because, said Hilli, if a boy or man could not lope five or ten miles to school or work, he was known as an unmarriageable physical wreck, to be avoided by the woman folk.

"And now Komonen here," said the interpreter, "He go back to Finland two year ago to try for Finnish Marathon team. But not good enough."

There was something fascinatng in the monotonous, machine-like stride of Komonen as he shuffled off the miles from Hopkinton with the smooth timing of a meter. It was a fraternal sort of race that he ran during most of the distance, with the slighter Johnny Kelley bouncing along with his leg muscles jerking like elastic bands and his shoulders heaving in little sobs.

Many of the junior company of racers had hitched their pace to the veteran, DeMar, so that he, a schoolmaster by trade, seemed

to be surrounded with a swarm of pupils, who studied Clarence anxiously during the first quarter of the race. But Kelley, alone, had adopted Komonen as his pattern, and the two spent a brotherly afternoon, striding side by side and often sharing and dousing each other from the little paper cups of water that were handed out from the official cars along the course.

Chestnut Hill finished young Kelley as a companion for the Finn, but Komonen shuffled on, drenching himself with scoops of water that made his orange jersey show through his running trunks like celophane, and now and again glancing around to see what had become of his comrade.

There were times during the latter stages, too, when the water bearers dropped back with the Medford lad, hopeful of reviving him, while Komonen made mute, groping gestures with his hands, wanting to drench himself afresh, and failing, turned stolically and ground on.

A Victory for the Unimaginative Mind

As a physical machine Komonen reminds one of the great Navy crew of 1924, which was manned by eight tireless giants, whose stroke was not so fancy as it was powerful, and who could pull a beat at a back-breaking pace for two miles or ten miles, indifferent to the distance.

I asked Komonen what he thought about during the long grind, and Hilli, after making his Adam's apple leap, grunned and advised, "He say 'Nothing'". Which I believe is the correct answer and the only one possible for marathoners, to whom imagination is a fatal burden, so that they are accustomed to turn out the light of intelligence at the start and cover the course in a state of blissful ignorance.

Slim Johnny Kelley finished the last few miles of the race on his raw nerve, with his feet shredded of skin and his knees one big toothache, so that he came abreast of the tape in Exeter st. with his lips curled back in a ghastly grimmace and loped on blindly toward the barricade of camera men, until an attendant caught his limp form and carried him off.

But Komonen had plenty of dance left in his step, and he neither huffed nor puffed. The stolid mental gifts of his forefathers, who had galloped over the Finnish countryside for evening relaxation, had stood him in good stead. So today, he has had his fun, and tonight he is going back to Frood Mines, to get down to hard labor, sawing joists, laying flooring and trim. His little holiday is over and a man can't live on fun. . .

The Babe Is Back—But Rain Gives Him an Off-Day

STILL HIS FAVORITE NEWSPAPER

Babe Ruth keeps in touch with Boston sports activities by reading the American, his favorite paper. "It's great to be back," says the Bam. "I'm sorry it rained for I'd still rather play ball than do anything else."

GEORGE HERMAN BRUSHES UP

With nothing much to do because of the rain and plenty of time to do it, the Babe takes special pains in looking bright and snappy for the cameraman. Here he is shown completing his "prettying up" labors. (Boston American photos.)

Bambino Sees Red Sox Dangerous, But Picks Yankees to Cop

By Jack Conway

Babe Ruth, Sultan of Swat, declared today that Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics is his [illegible] rival in the hitting of home runs.

Foxx is the only player I shall have to beat out to win the home run crown this year," said Ruth as he looked out at the rain from his room at the Hotel [illegible] Brunswick. "Foxx is a great hitter, but I shall beat him."

[illegible]

"I'm as good as ever," exclaimed Babe. "I am in excellent condition for the start of the season, and am getting plenty of power behind my drives. I wouldn't be surprised if I even shattered my own home run record of 60 circuit smashes.

Ruth was disappointed on account of the rain.

"I was anxious to play against the Sox today," he went on. "And to get a peek at New Fenway Park. I understand the fences haven't been pushed back, and so I shall have the range for my home runs."

PRAISES SOX

"They was a swell crowd they had at yesterday afternoon's game. The Sox made it perfect by winning. Boston has always been a first class baseball town. Give the city a winner, and you will find there isn't anything the matter with the public."

[illegible]

"Collins and Harris have a first class club," said Ruth. "It is a question merely of whether they will be able to keep going through the season. Sometimes players who look good in the spring fade out by the Fourth of July.

"Reynolds and Salters have been banging the old apple, and if they continue to do so they will win many ball games for the Sox before the season ends."

SEES SETLOUT

[illegible]

"We ought to sell out Sunday," he said. "The Saturday crowd should also be something to cheer about."

[illegible]

We have strengthened some of our weak spots," he said, "and if we get any kind of pitching should be able to lick the Senators. I think the Senators will give us the most trouble."

[illegible]

"Tell John Feeney I'll take him on for a game of golf any time," exclaimed the Babe. "Golf helped to get me into condition for a hard season."

RIKED BY HANEGS

[illegible] Ruth is on [illegible] Postum into.

"It's bad driving today," he said, "but Mrs. Ruth will make Boston by night."

[illegible]

"I would rather be playing ball than taking things easy here," he said. "That proves I'm still young, even though I have celebrated 39 birthdays."

Home Run Record

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY

Johnson, Athletics 1 Averill, Indians 1
Sullivan, Red Sox 1 Gehringer, Tigers 1
Cissell, Red Sox 1 Terry, Giants 1
Ruffing, Yanks 1 Herman, Cubs 1
Lazzeri, Yanks 1

THE LEADERS

Foxx, Athletics 2 Berg, Cubs 2
Johnson, Athletics 2 Hafey, Reds 2
Dykes, Yanks 2 Medwick, Cards 2
Bonura, Senators 2

LEAGUE TOTALS

American 26
National 14
[illegible] 40
Totals 80

School Results

BASEBALL

Alumni 4, Jamaica Plain 3.
Alumni 8, Revere 3.
Alumni 6, Dean Academy 5.
Alumni 10, Weston 10.
Concord 8, Middlesex 5.
Dean Academy 12, Somerville 7.
Lexington M. H. 7, Lexington 6.
Lawrence 7, B. C. High 3.
Dean Classical 11, Saugus 6.
Malden 7, Wakefield 1.
Mission 8, St. Mark's (Br. 7.
Norwood 8, Waltham 1.
Our Lady's 16, Cathedral 7.
Providence 10, Medford 7.
St. Charles 20, Sacred Hearts 8.
Salem 11, Manchester 5.
Somerville 13, Rindge 8.
St. Mary's (Lynn) 5, St. Mary's (Wal[illegible]

FOOTBALL

Everett 7, Bridgewater 0.

TRACK

Milton 70, Concord 57.

Ace Helps Reeds Win Golf Tourney

[illegible] Reed of Brockton sank [illegible] Thorny Lea's 205-yard [illegible] hole and Mrs. Reed with the members' mixed four-[illegible] holiday tournament by a [illegible] over J. W. Sullivan [illegible] Mr. M. C. [illegible]

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B. A. A. MARATHON VICTOR LEAVES FOR TORONTO

Mr. Boston Says:—

Along Comes Ruth Still Baseball's King Has Made a Million

By Jack Conway

BABE RUTH, golden hearted bad boy of baseball, will try to prove New Fenway Park is just another baseball orchard during the next few days. Ruth scored home runs to every part of old Fenway Park and he does not feel that a little paint, a few new stands and the removal of Duffy's Cliff will affect his batting eye.

Ruth has a deep affection for Fenway Park. It was there he started his career with the Red Sox back in the palmy days of [illegible] Carr[illegible]. Ruth came up from [illegible] of the [illegible] with Ernie Shore [illegible] hand[illegible] [illegible] developed into one of the greatest left handed pitchers in the American league but once he displayed batting power he wanted to be in the game each day. Ruth used to tell Ed Barrow, who followed Carrigan and Jack Barry as manager of the Sox, that his arm was too sore to permit him to pitch. He would add that he thought he could get by in the outfield.

Mr. Boston

I sat with Barrow on the Red Sox bench one day as Ruth made a marvelous throw from deep left field, and got a runner at the plate.

"And Ruth says he has a sore [illegible] the outfield so that he can get into the game each day."

Later in a World Series game against the Cubs the [illegible] his willingness to pitch in order to bring the world championship to Boston. He started the [illegible] left field, was later moved to [illegible] and ended pitching the Sox to victory.

* * *

Never Made a Mistake

HUGH DUFFY, famous old-time star and later scout for the Red Sox, was talking about Ruth one day.

"I have never seen the Babe do the wrong thing on the ball field," said Duffy. "He is blessed with baseball instinct."

Stuffy McInnis was the first person to call my attention to something unusual in Ruth's batting.

"Ball players," said Stuffy, "are taught to keep their eyes on the ball at all times while at bat. Ruth doesn't. When he takes his back swing his eyes are off the ball for the fraction of a second. The fellow must have marvelous eyesight to pick up the ball while it is flying through space in the direction of the plate."

* * *

Looks Good Striking Out

RUTH HAS so much color he looks good even when he is striking out. He takes such a terrific [illegible] at the ball [illegible] the crowd even [illegible] hitting the old [illegible].

"There was never a home run hitter the equal of Ruth," the late John McGraw told me after he saw Ruth hit his longest home run in an exhibition game between the Sox and Giants at Tampa, Fla.

"The fellow gets terrific power behind his drives. He looks impressive even when he strikes out."

* * *

RUTH HAS not [illegible] strict set of Sunday [illegible] he has thrilled millions by his home runs. He has got into his share of jams, but never has he hurt anybody but himself by his actions.

At the age of [illegible] settled down. He [illegible] and is careful about his conduct. He has no regrets for anything he did in the past. He feels it was all part of the [illegible] exalted position.

Ruth is one of the few athletes who has earned a million dollars. He has made $600,000 out of baseball and $500,000 more in the movies, theatrical work, writing and other business ventures.

An annuity [illegible] company [illegible] financial future.

Boston fans [illegible] Ruth a local institution. They [illegible] New Fenway Park [illegible] the Red Sox [illegible] for the Babe to hit [illegible] home run. The [illegible] obliges.

Kiley Can Pick 'Em

Score a direct hit for Walter Kiley, Boston American staff expert, who predicted for a week in advance that Dave Komonen, Johnny Kelley and Bill Steiner would be among the first five to hit the tape in the B. A. A. Marathon. Komonen was easily the class of the field as he scored an easy victory. Kelley was a good second and Steiner third.

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Fair Friend Brings Aid to Marathon Victor

The toll of victory in the Boston A. A. Marathon was tired muscles and aching feet, for Dave Komonen. Mrs. Emmet Lewis of Alston, Mass., an old friend of Komonen, is shown giving Dave a little expert aid in relieving his burning feet.

Dave Komonen Is Disappointed at Failure to Clip Record

By Walter Kiley

Save the worse for wear after a grueling 26-mile, 385-yard jaunt to his first B. A. A. Marathon victory [illegible] Dave Komonen left [illegible] early this morning by automobile for Toronto.

Already this amazing Finn's remarkable recuperative powers had begun to [illegible] and [illegible] of his conquest kept creeping in. It was a very much refreshed Komonen who bid adieu to his Maynard host, John Nokelainen, at whose home he made his [illegible].

Four of the six pounds which he dropped from Hopkinton to Boston were packed back on his spare [illegible] was weighing slightly more than 129 pounds, only two pounds under [illegible].

Komonen's joy at victory was tempered only by the fact he had [illegible] [illegible] sidewalks.

FRESH AT FINISH

Having followed Komonen and Johnny Kelley, the little Arlington [illegible] was actually in command of the situation throughout, and finished without even as much as a falter.

He claimed he could easily have run another ten miles, and his condition at the dressing room quarters as he was stretched out on a cot for a physical examination, bore out his contention.

There was only one point which Komonen failed to clear up to the satisfaction of the news hungry press. One of those fortunate individuals who can't speak English when embarassing questions are directed at him, Dave stated, through his interpreter and close ally, Karl Hilli, Boston's advisor to Finnish athletes, that he was not married, but had a sweetheart in Sudbury, Ont. Further than that he refused point blank to commit himself.

[illegible] learned that there is a Mrs. Komonen, back in the original home at Kaklsalme, Finland, the truth of which rumor will have to be set aside in the face of Komonen's positive statement to the contrary.

PALS FOR 18 MILES

His first Boston appearance was back in 1931, when he finished seventh. The next year, he sailed for Finland in the hope of being named for the Finnish Olympic team, but was not given a looksee. Last year he was second to [illegible] in the B. A. A. run.

[illegible] DeMar [illegible] with your correspondent early this week, selected Komonen to win. He cited the Finn's great 1933 record [illegible] Canadian outdoor [illegible] National Marathon victory at Washington, his 25-kilometer win at Albany and his second place in the Lincoln Classic.

Jimmy Henigan, also in an interview with yours truly, chose Komonen to be runner-up to Leslie Pawson.

THE LOW DOWN

But there seems to have been strange rumors circulating out of Toronto to the effect that Komonen was out of condition, that he was poorly trained and unprepared to survive the rugged handicaps that nature has provided as [illegible] tests on the Patriots Day route.

When queried, Komonen again lapsed into his native tongue which translated by his ever willing aides was to the effect that a rival organization in Toronto, jealous of his chances of victory and playing small town politics, was deliberately attempting to overshadow his ability by playing up other Toronto plodders of better club affiliations.

Komonen Sends Message to Fans

To Boston Fans:

I want to thank you and the hundreds of thousands of spectators for that wonderful reception I received. I like Boston very much and would have stayed longer, but a schedule we planned before leaving Toronto must be lived up to.

That Sportsmen's Show I enjoyed very much. I wanted to see that famous Yawkey ball park and my first big league ball game, but that I shall do when I come back to Boston this summer.

I have promised my running shoes to Karl A. Hilli of Allston for the great things he did for me while in Boston, but I am now taking them back with me so the Canadian Press can have pictures of them.

"I've asked Mr. Hilli to arrange for me if possible a two-hour cinder track race this summer and will try for the world's records.

I want to meet Mr. Kelley then. He is a great runner, and next year I'm looking forward to a great race with him. I must now go. Best regards:

DAVE KOMONEN.

W.P.G.A. Opener Halted by 'Jupe'

Postponement of the season's opener of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts scheduled [illegible] today was called off until [illegible] due to the heavy down[illegible].

[illegible] annual qualifying rounds for the six district teams is expected to turn out the largest gathering of local feminine golfers. Matches will be held for the Northern district teams at the Kernwood Country Club, the newly formed Middlesex section will battle at Andover, at Oakley the Central district is in action, Midland at Brae Burn, Eastern at Charles River, and Southern at Wollaston.

Honor Monteverde

A. L. Monteverde is the new president of the International Marathon Association. The 75-year old perennial entrant was elected to the post after the 38th annual B. A. A. grind.

Johnny Semple of Lynn is the new vice-president; Clarence De Mar the secretary, and Honest Jimmy Henigan the treasurer.

Ernie Wyer of Toronto is the retiring president.

Johnny Coulon Back in Ring

Chicago, April 20 (INS)—He was bantamweight champion from 1907 to 1914, nevertheless Johnny Coulon tonight will enter the Rainbo Fronton ring to box a three-round exhibition with Bobby O'Dowd of Sioux City, Ia.

It will be the first ring appearance of Coulon since his retirement in 1920 after he stopped Emile Juliard in the second round at Paris, France.

Coulon is 45 years old; O'Dowd is 24.

NEWBURYPORT, SALEM PLAY FOOTBALL

By Bill Connell

A busy weekend of baseball, and one football tilt, conclude the annual vacation week sports of the schoolboys, today and tomorrow. The football game tomorrow sends Bill Broderick's Salem eleven to Newburyport. Diamond meetings are carded at many Greater Boston fields.

The Salem-Newburyport game gives Coach Broderick a chance to line up his candidates for the heavy work of next fall. With many of the standout players of last year graduating, the Witches must travel far to reach their usual fine form.

The interest in football, even in the spring, was indicated by the crowd reported at 5000 which attended the victory of Everett High over Leominster at the latter town. A touchdown scored by Sammy Gentile was the main scoring play of the game, which provided a thrilling grid show for the customers.

Somerville indicated that it has a Greater Boston district title baseball threat as the boys trounced Rindge Tech, 13 to 3. Rindge was rated an even money bet against Somerville. Sheer hitting power enabled Somerville to win without difficulty.

The unbeaten Boston English High rifle team is seeking matches. Clubs interested may write Maj. M. J. Lannon at the school, or Publicity Officer Edwin G. Perkins at 75 Sydney st., Dorchester.

LITTLE, KIPKE DEFEND GAME

Cleveland, April 20 (AP)—Any critics inclined to cry "over-emphasis" at college football are subject to a good hard tackle from Lou Little and Harry Kipke.

"Concerning the evils of gate receipts," Little told a thousand members of the Physical Education last night, "I think that bugaboo has been largely outgrown."

The Columbia coach, whose team captured the Rose Bowl game this year, was backed up by Kipke, whose Michigan squad took the Big Ten title last season.

There have been times, said Kipke, when he reluctantly subscribed to the over-emphasis [illegible] but now football is remarkably clean,' with few exceptions he asserted.

"I am not what is known in some circles as a rah-rah coach," said Little. "I mean, I do not believe in preaching to football players that it is their duty to represent the college on the gridiron.

"If a boy loves the rugged contact and action of football, he should play. If not, he most emphatically should not."

Until the Utopian day when colleges, through endowment funds, may permit free admission to games, "I do not see a menace in the money contributed by the public at our football games," the Columbia coach said.

Kipke told the delegates "some critics of football insist that too many men and women sit in the stands. Yet their presence helps bring about a desire for better physical condition for themselves and results in a greater interest in the work to which you are devoting your lives."

13 COURT TILTS SCHEDULED

New York, April 20 (INS)—The United States Professional Lawn Tennis Association today announced the most ambitious schedule of summer tournament play yet mapped out.

Thirteen tournaments are included in the program which starts May 19 with the eastern championship in New York. Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Memphis, Louisville, Cincinnati and Indianapolis, will be the other cities to stage tournaments, eleven of which will be sectional championships.

Bill Tilden, Ellsworth Vines, Henri Cochet, Martin Plaa, Vincent Richards, Bruce Barnes, Keith Gledhill, Karel Kozeluh and Hans Nusslein are expected to participate in the tournaments.

College Results

BASEBALL

Bates 10, Bowdoin 7.
Boston University 12, Vermont 11.
Brown 7, Holy Cross 6.
Conn. State 12, Mass. State 4.
Harvard 5, Princeton 5 (tie).
Maine 6, Colby 5.
Roanoke 4, Bridgewater T. C. 2.

LACROSSE

Harvard 10, Tufts 2.

RUGBY

Harvard 9, Yale 8.

Havre Mutuels

For Thursday, April 19

First total (1-2-7)..........$223.20
Second total (1-2-3-5-7).... 313.80
Third total (7)............ $90.60

De Mar Has Yet to Quit Race He Has Started

By Walter Kiley

Clarence DeMar once more proved his courage, even when badly beaten. He maintained his record of never having dropped out of a race. He wound up in 16th place.

Jimmy Henigan, running, as he stated before and after the race in his last Marathon, was seized with cramps some 16 miles out. Leslie Pawson, a favored starter and defending champion, was also a victim of cramps at the 12-mile mark. Both dropped out.

Johnny Kelley, although in tears of exhaustion after the race, was not disappointed. He was pleased at his showing, for it is the 1936 Olympics at Berlin the Arlington youth is pointing at.

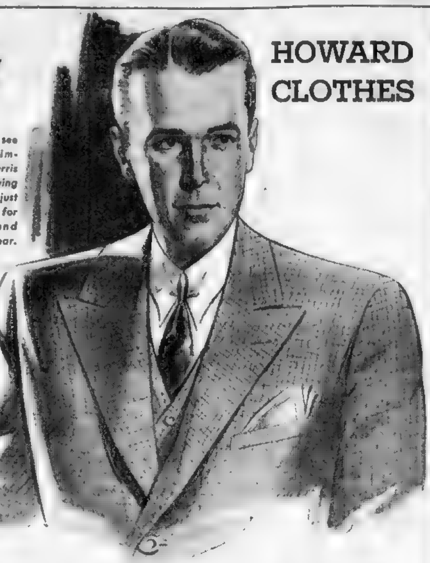
I will put on some eight or ten pounds in the next two years and I will win the 1936 B. A. A. race," Kelley stated as he lay stretched out on the rubbing table. His father, William J. Kelley, Arlington letter carrier, and brother Jimmy, Boston newspaperman, reiterated Johnny's confident statement. So too did Henigan, DeMar and others, who have followed the youth's career closely.

HARVARD TOPS YALE, 9-8

Harvard has a flying start in intercollegiate rugby circles today by virtue of its 9 to 8 defeat over the Yale ruggers at New Haven.

The Crimson booters came through when Babbitt recovered a blocked kick off the toe of Roscoe, Yale fullback, to make a try and give Harvard a 9 to 3 lead with 15 minutes to play.

Yale made a belated rally that produced a try by Jenkins and a goal conversion by Bob Lassiter, last year's football captain, but fell one point short.



HOWARD CLOTHES

Be sure to see the new Imported Harris Tweed Bi-Swing Models...just the thing for Spring and Summer wear.

AHEAD in VALUE!

When it comes to men's clothes, Howard's certainly are showing the men of America how to dress well for less money than ever.

Yes.. you can discard all your old ideas about how much you have to pay for smart quality clothes. One single glance at a Howard garment will tell you why more than 800,000 men have selected Howard Clothes in preference to others.

Howard Clothes offer at one low price all the smart style.. all the variety.. 100% all wool fabrics.. excellent fitting service. These clothes of undeniable quality are sold at one low price $19.75.. because in buying from Howard you are in reality dealing direct with the maker.. and the reason for the ever growing Howard popularity is found in the never ending effort to make Howard Clothes look better, and wear longer. See Howard clothes with your own eyes, we are confident you will agree they are ahead in value!

"Smarter than Ever"

Howard Suits.. Topcoats
Tuxedo and Full Dress
Complete with Dress Vests...
● ALL ONE PRICE

$19.75

No charge for alterations

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Between Avery and Boylston

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Near Scollay Square

Both Stores Open Saturday Night Till 9.

New York Brooklyn Jamaica, L. I. Newark Jersey City Philadelphia Providence Boston Pittsburgh Syracuse

M'MANUS ON SECOND AS BRAVES OPEN WITH GIANTS

MOWRY LOAFS AS LEE MOVES TO OUTFIELD

By Joe Cashman

New York, April 20 — Nothing short of perfection ever satisfies the restless Bill McKechnie as far as his Braves are concerned.

Wilkinsburg Will's merry men finished their opening series against Brooklyn's Dodgers with a .500 rating which is considered a pennant gait on the road. He might well be content!

Instead, he plans to rip his line-up and batting order asunder for the opener of the three-game engagement with the World Champion Giants at the Polo Grounds this p. m.

Martin Joseph McManus, erstwhile Fenway foreman, is slated to make his Tribal debut at second base. Hal Lee, who forgot his alphabet trying to spell Rabbit Maranville around the middle sack, is returning to familiar ground in left field. Randy Moore is shifting back to right, replacing Joe Mowry.

BERGER MOVES DOWN

Wally Berger, still looking for his batting eye, loses the honor spot in the batting order, dropping from third to fifth, with either Lee or Jordan succeeding him. McKechnie hasn't decided definitely on the new batting arrangement as yet, but Berger's fall is official.

Rose Bill hasn't given up hope of developing Lee into a keystone sacker. Neither has he any criterion to make of the lad's play around the bag in the Brooklyn series. Hal performed as well as could be expected of any stranger trying to fill that difficult berth.

But the pilot realizes he can't afford to suffer the number of defeats which would be inevitable if Lee were to be developed further in championship play. So he's wisely choosing to let one experienced McManus handle the situation until, if ever, the young outfielder shows enough in pre-game practice sessions to warrant giving him another chance in the inner defence.

Lee returns to the outfield because of his batting. He tore down the fences at Ebbets Field. Mowry has been pounding the ball hard, but with little luck.

GIANTS ON TOES

McKechnie isn't worrying about the insignificant batting average of his trumpting ace. At the same time Wally isn't going to escape a close inspection until he hits his stride. Reputations mean nothing to the Tribal chief.

Much interest is attached to the initial series between the Braves and Giants, starting today. The defending champs never looked like tail enders in their long harnessroming exhibition trip with the Cleveland Indians. As soon as the ball rang, however they showed a complete reversal of form, and are now undefeated league leaders as a result of three straight triumphs over the futile Phillies.

All of which doesn't prove a thing except that the Phillies are in form. You, I and the guy next door, could have done as well as the Terrymen against the Quakers.

CANTWELL IN BOX

Ben Cantwell, the only 29-victory pitcher in Boston baseball history during the past decade, starts another campaign against the champions. Despite the livelier ball, which already has the hurlers turning gray, the frail Floridian is confident he'll finish up with a triumph or two more than last season.

The opposing pitcher will be Hal Schumacher, prize rookie of '33, also making his season's bow.

As this is written, Manhattan is for bound, but the prediction for the afternoon is fair and warmer.

The fog started early Thursday and became so thick, finally, that the Braves-Dodgers tilt had to be called at the end of the seventh frame with the score tied 1 to 1.

THE BIG SIX

1—Dave Romonen	2-32-53	4-5
2—John Kelley	2-36-50	2-5
3—William Steiner	2-40-62	2-5
4—Alex Burnside	2-44-52	
5—Karl Koski	2-44-52	
6—Gordon A. Norman	2-45-60	

RICHARD CROMWELL
wears the new
Lightweight Felt
"TRAVEL-AIR"
SEE IT IN MY
WINDOWS TODAY
Truly Warner Hats
$2.85
Don't miss Richard Cromwell, great Paramount star, in his newest picture
WASHINGTON ST., NO. 379
Cor. Broomfield St.
SUMMER ST., NO. 137
Corner South St.

SOX' RUTH

Two runs rode with the ball as it sailed far into center field to bounce off the wall in the sixth inning of the holiday morning game at Fenway, won by the Red Sox over the Nats, 5 to 1. This remarkable action photo shows Pitcher General Crowder at the finish of his follow through, and Batter Carl Reynolds of the Nose starting his first stride toward first base. Umpire Owens watches. Note ball, high in air, rifling to center. Werber and Johnson scored on the sock. The mighty hitting Hose won both holiday games, taking the p. m. fray, 7 to 3. Reynolds played a big part in both triumphs, getting five hits in eight trips to the platter. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

Cunningham After Outdoor Mile Record

Lawrence, Kan., April 20—Glenn Cunningham, University of Kansas mile king, would like nothing better than to smash the record in the invitation mile run here Saturday, but he is going to let that take care of itself.

He said here tonight:

"I'd like to set a new record, sure, but there are so many things to take into consideration.

Coach H. W. (Bill) Hargess, head Kansas University track mentor, said he believed Cunningham could set a new record if weather conditions were favorable. He added his ace was in excellent physical condition.

Cunningham and Hargess today mapped out their plans for the race. The Kansas coach will time his runner for each quarter mile. The plans call for a 62-second first quarter, a 2-minute, 4 second half and a 3-minute, 6 or 7 second three-quarters.

On the last lap, Cunningham will open up and try to break the tape under 4-minutes, 7 6-10 seconds the present record held by Jack Lovelock of New Zealand.

There's the weather, condition of the track and condition of the runner.

Fight Results

St. Paul, Minn.—Babe Daniels, 137, Minneapolis, outpointed Joey Kauffman, 134½, Philadelphia (8). Mickey Sullivan, 135, St. Paul, knocked out Jimmy Simpson, 136, Minneapolis (2).

Charleston, S. C.—Leroy Brown, Charleston, outpointed Jackie Gibbs, Orange, Tex. (10).

Dallas, Tex.—George Salvadore, 160, Boston, drew with Pat Murphy, 162, Terre Haute (10).

Everett High Beats Leominster, 7-0

Leominster April 20 This town's high school seven still smarted today from the 7-0 defeat pinned on it by the Everett high [illegible] 1934 eleven on a holiday [illegible] Dash Ford had a [illegible]

MAT RESULTS

Washington, D. C.—Jim McMillen, 213, Chicago, threw Joe Dusek, 232, Omaha, [illegible]

Cincinnati—Joe Reynolds, 197, Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Rudy Dusek, 215, Omaha, two falls to one.

Cincinnati—Frank Dusek, 218, Omaha, defeated Sandor Szabo, 215, Hungary, Szabo disqualified after two falls were [illegible]

Ben Moore, Rudy Taddei, 222, New York, threw Ben Ginsberg, 218, Chicago.

WEATHER MAN HAS DAMPER ON YANKS' DEBUT

By Bill Grimes

Back to the scenes of his early conquests came Babe Ruth, Sultan of Swat and idol of the baseball zealots, particularly the "kids," today with the New York Americans for a three-game series, the first of which was scheduled for this afternoon with the Red Sox but was called off because of rain.

And, it will be to the benefit of the Yankees not to hold the Red Sox too lightly. The Yanks had a peek at the Sox in the South and appreciate that the Bostonians are now worthy opponents for any club on the Harridge loop.

After suffering two one-run margin defeats at the hands of the Senators the Red Sox clicked on the holiday and by taking both games got an even break for the series. The Sox have more offensive strength than any of the former aggregations have displayed since before the days when Harry Frazee sold the cream of a world's champion outfit to the Huston-Ruppert combination.

A more or less make shift Red Sox club ruined the Yankees a year ago in that hectic series in July, when it took four out of five and reduced the New Yorkers' lead over the Senators from six games to one. At that time the Yanks regarded the Sox as the junior varsity, but today some of even the most highly touted Ruppert workmen would experience no little difficulty breaking into the regular Boston lineup.

Like the Red Sox, the Yankees have also strengthened. Manager Joe McCarthy has Red Rolfe and Don Heffner, graduates of Newark and Baltimore, respectively, of the International League Rolfe and Heffner played such a sensational brand of ball in the South that they grabbed off the mid-infield berths.

Although he was an outstanding shortstop at Exeter, Rolfe did not begin to show big league possibilities until he went to Dartmouth, where Jeff Tesreau took him under his wing.

"Red" is a big leaguer and don't overlook it. There is nothing that he cannot do, afield, at bat or on the bases. He is big and strong and can stand the long grind, as he still regards baseball as a recreation.

Heffner is a midget but he is smart around that keystone sack. He teams with Rolfe as though he has been playing alongside of the former Indian of the North for years.

Due to the fact that he reported in good condition and did not overtax himself during the training season, Ruth is in better shape than he usually is at this season of the year. Although he played considerable golf, the "Babe" did not put too much of an extra burden on his legs by going more than one round per day. Moreover, he called for relief during the Athletics' series and therefore probably will be scampering around Fenway Park as of old for the next three days.

Already the Babe has connected with a home run, and if they have no effect on the outcome of the game, the Boston fans will be pulling for him to comb a few on this visit.

After breaking even with the Washington Senators, champions of the American League, the Red Sox are in an ideal mental attitude to tackle the Yanks.

More than 40,000 fans watched the Red Sox take two games from the Senators on Patriots' Day at Fenway Park.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Boston—Boston 5, Washington 4 (morning game); Boston 7, Washington 3 (afternoon game).
At Philadelphia—New York 10, Philadelphia 4.
At Chicago—Chicago 8, Detroit 8.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 3, St. Louis 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	2	1	.667
Detroit	2	1	.667
Cleveland	2	1	.667
Boston	2	1	.667
Washington	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	1	3	.250
Chicago	1	3	.250
St. Louis	1	3	.250

GAMES TODAY

New York at Boston (2 g.).
Washington at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Brooklyn—Boston 7, Brooklyn 1 (1 inning—Rain).
At New York—New York 2, Philadelphia 0.
At Cincinnati—Chicago 4, Cincinnati 1.
At St. Louis—Pittsburgh 14, St. Louis 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	3	0	1.000
Chicago	2	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667
Boston	1	1	.500
Brooklyn	1	2	.333
St. Louis	1	2	.333
Cincinnati	0	2	.000
Philadelphia	0	3	.000

GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Houghton Clips Course Record

Washington, April 20 (AP)—A 61 strokes total for the par 70 Washington Golf and Country club course has given Al Houghton, local professional, what some golfers here believe is a new world's non-competitive record.

With nine birdies and nine pars Houghton yesterday clipped five strokes from the course record, using a new set of clubs. The Kenwood layout is his home course.

Take a Bow, Mr. Solters

◆◆ ◆◆ ◆◆ ◆◆

You're Making Bill Grimes Look Good

By Bill Grimes

During the series with Washington, the Red Sox played to 76,801 pay customers in three days. Although the receipts for this series did not offset the interest on the fortune Owner Tom Yawkey tossed into the Red Sox pot, it clearly demonstrated that Boston is still an American League city and sent Clark Griffith back home with a five figure check tucked away in his motley wallet.

BUT FOR AN ATTACK OF STAGE FRIGHT IN THE FIRST INNING OF THE OPENING GAME AND THE ABSENCE OF A SINGLE FAVORABLE BREAK IN THE SECOND TILT, THE RED SOX WOULD NOW BE THE ONLY UNDEFEATED CLUB IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE.

The Sox pack a terrific offensive punch. If they get the pitching. See Phil Troy had better keep that S. R. O. sign handy, for in fans will flock by the thousands to the new $1,500.00 ball orchard.

The fans are wondering where Bill Werber was all last year. Werber is a cocky, fighting ball player, and if he manages to retain the form he has displayed since the opening game, the only way to get him out of that short field berth is to shoot him.

It was refreshing to see Werber dispute Bill McGowan's decision when Mac called him out at the plate. Of late ball players have been too blase to argue with umps. As a result the game has lost much of its color.

Do you realize the bat boy "Moose" Solters flips around so jauntily weighs 43 ounces? He demonstrated this to the complete satisfaction of the morning crowd when he rifled that drive over the left center field wall. To all intents and purposes Moose is a power house with the hickory.

By the way, hasn't Moose lived up to my predictions?

On the basis of his performance in the holiday morning game the Red Sox have picked up a fine prospect in Gordon Hinkle who was purchased from Rochester along with Fritz Ostermueller, who is slated to face the Yanks this afternoon. A few years ago, Hinkle toured the section with the Bellefonte Academy football squad, during which he exhibited his wares to advantage at Tufts Oval against Dean Academy.

Try a Hudson

Boston American readers were able to follow accurately every detail of the 84th B. A. A. Marathon largely through the co-operation of the Henley-Kimball Company, which put a new Hudson eight cylinder sedan and a most capable and genial driver at the disposal of Walter Riley and Austen Lake, sports staff men, who covered the race in thorough and intimate manner.

OUIMET MEETS WALKER TEAM

New York, April 20 (AP) Nine prominent amateur golfers of the nation, including the U. S. open and amateur champions, gathered in New York preparatory to playing an ocean voyage which next week will lead to St. Andrews in Scotland for the International Walker Cup team matches with Great Britain on May 11 and 12. The team sails tomorrow at noon on the Caledonia.

Francis Ouimet, the team captain, came down from Boston; Chandler Egan, the 50-year-old marvel, arrived from the Pacific coast; Joe Moreland came up from Texas. They were joined by George T. Dunlap, Jr., and Johnny Goodman, amateur and open kings, respectively, Jack Westland of Chicago, Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, Max Marston of Philadelphia and Lawson Little of San Francisco.

Together they assembled one of the strongest aggregations the United States Golf Association has ever sent abroad. Ouimet played on every Walker cup team. Marston, Westland, Dunlap and Moreland also have played in previous cup matches while the veteran Egan, and the youthful Goodman, Fischer and Little will be making their debuts as internationalists.

The foursome and singles matches to be played over the famous royal and ancient golf course will be the eighth renewal of the series with the British vet to score a victory.

Four members of the American team are familiar with the ways and wiles of the gales that sweep the renowned Scottish links. Ouimet, Dunlap, Egan and Westland have played there before, but with little success. In the previous matches at St. Andrews, Ouimet failed to score a single point for the United States. Dunlap's first experience there last year was in the British amateur championship in which he bowed to the Hon. Michael Scott, captain of the British team, in the semi-finals.

DAVIS De Luxe TIRES
Now GUARANTEED AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS
Without Limit as to Time or Mileage
Davis De Luxe Tires Have Made Tire History
One of the first to carry a definite guarantee against all road hazards. One of the first to use a double breaker strip. Only Tire that incorporates the famous "Multi-Flex" cords. Quality and stamina proved on hundreds of thousands of cars and on all kinds of roads.
Now in addition Davis De Luxe tires [illegible] proved longer life treads . . . and are guaranteed without limitations as to time or mileage against blow outs, wheels out of alignment, faulty brakes or anything else that can happen to a tire (except fire, puncture or theft). Take advantage of these low prices [illegible] economic buying power and direct from factory to you.

29x4.50-21	6.49	29x4.75-19	7.79
28x4.50-20	6.87	30x5.00-19	8.09
30x4.50-21	7.13	28x5.25-18	9.01
28x4.75-19	7.57	31x5.25-21	9.93

Other sizes proportionately low prices
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A nationwide favorite for more than 14 years
Now Guaranteed One Full Year Against All Road Hazards!
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New 1934 Truetone Auto Radio
Now as low as $29.95
Paint Your Car Yourself with Col-O-tcC Oil Lacquer
FOR AS LITTLE AS $1.18
10 Days' Trial on Your Car
Easy Payments Can Be Arranged
Specials for FRIDAY & SATURDAY
De Luxe Washable Seat Covers Coupes $1.59 up $2.99
BRAKES Lined Shoes 78c 89c
Cut Lining Sets 49c 59c $1.28
"Good-Penn" 100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil Sealed Can 98c
5-Lb. Can Cup Grease 45c
Cold Patch Outfit 5c
Top Dressing 8c Pt.
6-Piece Open End Wrench Set 32c
Locking Style Radiator Cap 39c
Davis Polish 49c Pt.
Auto Fuses 6c
Fan Belts 19c
Polishing Cloth 17c
Gas Tank Cap 3c
Western Auto Stores
Boston 130 Brookline Ave. (Drive In Service) 125 Federal St.
Cambridge 688 Mass. Ave. Central Sq.
Quincy 1536 Hancock St. Ample Parking Space
ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS MAIL ORDERS ADD 10¢
MALDEN STORE WILL OPEN ABOUT MAY 5
We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold!
If you can buy it for less elsewhere return it unused and we will refund your money or the difference.

NEW FEATURES MAKE AMERICAN RACE PAGES 'BEST BET'

Hark and pay heed, you race followers.

The racing pages of the Boston American, already the most authentic and comprehensive in this city, will be made even more complete and up-to-date.

Starting today, racing results from all tracks of the previous day will be carried in full in the early editions of this paper. This will provide turf fans with information they may have failed to obtain on late races the evening before.

Handicaps of entries at the leading Eastern meeting will appear in the final editions the day the entries are released, a feature exclusive to readers of the Boston American.

Dave Wilson's ratings, with post positions, jockeys and probable odds will also appear in the early editions of the paper each day. Wilson is the turf editor of the American, and his success in picking the winners has made him the talk of the town.

The consensus of selections of 18 of the leading handicappers in the country, including Gaby, famous Baltimore handicapper and selector, will continue an exclusive daily feature. Bright, breezy turf chatter with timely racing pictures round out the most complete racing pages Boston has ever had.

If you are interested in the activities of the turf or in following the latest doings of the thoroughbreds, do not fail to get your copy of the Boston American

Equipoise Big Favorite in Philly Handicap

By Dave Wilson

Equipoise, C. V. Whitney's great handicap star, is an odds-on choice in the [illegible] Philadelphia Handicap, tomorrow's [illegible] feature at the Havre de Grace, Md., race track.

Experts now at the Harford County course have been greatly impressed with the [illegible] displayed by [illegible] workouts and [illegible] a heavy choice [illegible] ting. One of h[illegible] was a sparkling [illegible] track in 1:44.

Equipoise [illegible] with M[illegible] pacity crowd [illegible] start [illegible] words [illegible] $376,744 [illegible] Sun Beau A[illegible] a gap of $[illegible]

The Phila[illegible] net the winner [illegible] of $6,800 and a[illegible] poise would [illegible] into third place [illegible] ning just ahead of [illegible]

Equipoise with [illegible] will be the topweight [illegible] and he will be giving away [illegible] chunks of weight to [illegible] The field will be a small [illegible] one.

Word from M[illegible] George T. W[illegible] the contract [illegible]

[illegible] Sonny Workman, Silvio Coucci and Allan Tipton are putting up a rousing fight for the $300 gold stop watch offered by General Manager Edward Burke to the leading rider at the Havre de Grace meeting.

Jockey Harry [illegible] word that he has [illegible] nections with [illegible] season [illegible] throughout the Havre de Grace session.

George Cona[illegible] Glen Riddle [illegible] quarters at Be[illegible] mont Park [illegible] bert [illegible] Havre de [illegible] at the con[illegible] at Havre de Grace [illegible]

Mata Hari, the Dixiana Stud's Kentucky Derby eligible, gave the clockers at Churchill Downs something to talk about when she recently worked a mile [illegible] over a fast track. It was the daughter of Peter Hastings first [illegible]

Gaby's Selections

First Race—Hulse, Whoa Back, Langoria.

Second Race—Khamain, Come [illegible], Miss Grace.

[illegible]

Fourth Race—Round Table, [illegible]

[illegible]

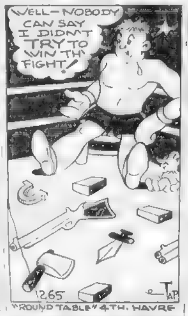
Sixth Race—[illegible]

Seventh Race—[illegible], Mr. H[illegible]

Best Bet—ROUND TABLE

[illegible]

TAP'S TIPS



PHILS' HURLER IS FOUND IN VIRGINIA

Shelbyville, Ky., April 20 (INS)—Frank Pearce, Philadelphia National League pitcher, is visiting friends in Alexandria, Va., his brother, Jack Pearce, said here today.

Jack said he talked to his brother by telephone last night. Frank [illegible] Jack said that he simply [illegible] for a brief visit [illegible] that his absence would [illegible]

The pitcher said he would leave at once to rejoin his team according to Jack.

[illegible] Phillies [illegible] from his [illegible] Quaker City three days [illegible] complained he had not been feeling well and his brothers Jack and H[illegible] said they feel sure he had been the victim of amnesia. They pointed out that he never has recovered fully from [illegible] suffered last year.

Frank telephoned [illegible] from Washington, D. C., and it was believed [illegible] was [illegible] Philadelphia. The [illegible] telegram his brother [illegible] to Alexandria [illegible] him.

New York, April 20 (INS)—[illegible] by the International News Service [illegible] that Frank Pearce, the young pitcher who has been missing for several days, had been located at Alexandria, Va. Jimmy Wilson, manager of the Philadelphia National League club, said he would welcome him back with [illegible]

"I don't know that I shall take any disciplinary action," said Wilson. "I must first talk to Pearce. But I'm glad he's been found. We certainly can make good use of him in the box."

SEASON PASSES GIVEN BRAVES ECCO WINNERS

Paul Champagne w[illegible] have [illegible] Braves [illegible] this season to see the local National League entry perform.

The 13-year-old Wakefield junior high school pupil has been announced as the winner of the grand prize in the Ecco baseball contest conducted under the auspices of the Economy Grocery Stores.

Paul Champagne

Two season tickets to all home games of the Braves was the coveted award earned by young Paul.

Eighteen others won a single season ducat apiece for their work in the contest.

Included among the 120 others awarded one grandstand seat ticket to any home game of the Boston Braves are the nine feminine fans. They include Miss Mary Hayward, Maynard; Mrs. Cecil Calbert, Boston; Miss Ruth Helen Lamb, Mrs. Lewis Atkinson, Miss Catherine Gardner [illegible], Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Mary Maloney, Roslindale, and Miss Catherine T. Firth, Hyde Park.

M'Carron in Neponset Bouts

An [illegible] boxing [illegible] will be staged at the [illegible] the [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] auspices of the St. Brendan's A. A. of Dorchester.

Jimmy McCarron, the class of the simon pure crop around these parts is the foremost entry along with two other boys who won diamond belts in the recent tourney, Bobby Hansen in the 126's and Jim Garrett in the 147's. McCarron is in the 135's.

Other fine entries are Walter Cunningham in the 160's, Eddie Wallman in the 147's, Nick Capparrell in the 147's, and Jim Gilbert in the 135's.

There will be four classes of boxing all open in the 126, 135, 147 and 160-pound divisions.

Clipping Seconds for Rockingham Meeting in June

Singing Wood, winner of the Belmont Futurity, is keeping in shape for the opening of the meet at Rockingham Park next June 23. This horse is one of the many of America's best which will show at the New Hampshire meeting.

Gov. Lehman's Pen Makes Horse Racing Honest in Empire State

By BILL CORUM

New York, April 20—With a stroke of the pen yesterday Governor Herbert H. Lehman made horse racing in New York State an honest woman. It now remains to be seen if the people who run horse racing in New York State can keep it that way.

Under the provisions of the Crawford-Brereton bill, [illegible] we will have what is called an open betting ring when the Metropolitan racing season opens at the Jamaica track tomorrow afternoon.

An open ring means cash betting. It means that you can walk up to any bookmaker in the ring, hand him the money you wish to bet on the horse your fancy (or tout) dictates, get a ticket and if the horse wins, come back immediately after the race and collect.

This system of wagering has so many advantages over the one it displaces—the so-called oral system—that I would not even attempt to discuss them all in a single column. But its basic advantag is that it gives the player something more nearly approaching an even break.

BOOKIES HIS FRIENDS

So long as there is gambling of any nature, from a two-bit crap game to the "big board" in Wall Street, the house will always have the better of the player. The point is to become too great. Open betting is a step in that direction, because it will make competition, and competition is also the life of trading in your good money for a good thing.

My friends, the bookmake[illegible] [illegible] of them are my friends I am glad to say—will tell you, with tears in their eyes, that we have not been having a syndicate book on the races at the New York tracks these past few years. (A syndicate book means the same price on a horse in all books, which also means that the bookmaker can give the player exactly what he chooses to give him—and no more).

Perhaps we haven't been having an out-and-out syndicate book, but it was close enough for practical purposes. Haven't I run my fat legs off more than once from one end of the clubhouse to the other end of the lawn only to find Mr. Z. on the far end, quoting exactly the same odds on Timbuctoo as Mr. A., at the head of the class?

CUSTOMS WRONG

Thus they may call it what they wish, but the indisputable fact remains that for the last ten years around the New York tracks the customer has always been wrong.

But the bookmaker was not the only guilty one. Not by any means. Perhaps not even the one primarily at fault. The racing officials and jockey club officials let him get away with it.

They say because of the law their hands were tied. And what they let the bookies get away with on the line wasn't a patch on what they let trainers and jockeys get away with on the track.

So far as I am concerned in my 15 years of following horse racing around New York, I haven't come into contact with more than two or three racing officials, or powers that were, in the sport who appeared to give a tinker's damn what was done to the public within the confines of their race tracks, or what the public got for its money.

I have seen jumping races, some of them in which the jockeys were listed as gentlemen riders, in which the pilots of the horses in front did everything short of turning around and going back and raising the elected winner home. And nothing was done by the officials after it.

HANDS TIED

"Our hands are tied," they told you, "we can do nothing. We are operating outside the law, you know."

Now as I understand it there'll be two more racing measures presented to Governor Lehman during the current session of the legislature. With the Dunnigan bill, which calls for the appointment of a state racing commission, this bureau is not concerned.

It doesn't matter who runs the sport so long as it is run fairly and decently and with some thought of the public that pays, as is the case in Florida, New Hampshire, Illinois, Maryland, Kentucky, Texas.

But the Twomey resolution to permit pari-mutuels, which would necessitate an amendment to the constitution, and which must pass the Legisuature again next year and then be voted on by the people, interests me.

From where I sit it looks mighty like an axe hanging over the sport as it will be conducted under the new law this summer. If the return to the open ring proves as happy as its champions insist, then there will never be any need for mutuels. In which case we are not likely to get them.

Hubbell Like Mae

New York, April 20 (INS)—It requires constant concentration for an umpire to follow the course of Carl Hubbell's curves, Dolly Stark, National League arbitrator, told a luncheon gathering here. Hubbell is one pitcher who gives the umpires little worry otherwise, Stark added.

SCOTIA GUIDES LOSING GROUND

Maine, New Hampshire and New Brunswick woodsmen are hauling down the lead piled up by Nova Scotia guides in the early days of the Guides' Tournament in the Hunting and Fishing Show in Boston Garden and a terrific battle for prize monies will be waged in today's and Saturday's semi-finals and finals.

Huge crowds will see [illegible] and Saturday's events, for more than 2[illegible] people have been attending the show daily during the last few days.

Newall Tomer and Joe King of Rockwood, Me., are giving the Bear River star, Eber Peck; Harry Doggett, Nova Scotia's canoe champion; Lawrence Toney, Joe Lewis and Louis Pectou, the Micmac Indians, and the two Nova Scotians, Clarence Oicle and Walter Hubley a great battle for canoe honors.

Chief Poolaw of the Old Town Indians and Ross McKenney of Lincoln, Me., are challenging a group of New Brunswick guides for the honor of being hailed as the best moose caller in America and the prize monies that go with it.

Quincy Eleven Tops Boston Team, 4-1

Mickey McGuire, injured Quincy Point Boys Club soccer team star, will be given the proceeds of the holiday game in which Quincy's select team defeated Boston select eleven at Fore River Field, 4 to 1.

Quincy showed itself to be far the better eleven both on offense and defense and the score would have been greater but for the work of Johnny French, Boston goalie.

ONE-ARMED BOY WINS FOR B. C.

The Fordham Ram was sadly shorn by the Boston College Eagles [illegible] one of the birds having a healthy picking as they defeated the Bronx nine 8-7, in their annual holiday tilt.

With one-armed Charlie Marceau twirling his first varsity game the Maroon and Gold found difficulty with the [illegible] Ram crew in the ninth frame when a substitute twirler found the going rough.

Marceau was stingy with his hits, permitting but four while his successors, Harry Lane and Charley Callahan, allowed only two in addition.

Marceau lighted a little halo around himself by bunting safely and sending across the first two runs for the Eagles. When he left the game he drew a resounding note of applause from the stands.

Play Ball in Moscow

Moscow, April 19 (US)—Moscow's "play ball!" this year will find American Ambassador William C. Bullit, a first baseman's mitt on his hand, captaining one of two embassy nines he has organized to challenge all Soviet comers for the championship of the U. S. S. R.

The baseball season hasn't come very often to Moscow and since it began several years ago the hard-dying winter has given it a late start. But today Bullitt announced the embassy and consulate will have two teams in the race.

SCRATCHES FROM ALL TRACKS

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Paper Moon, Herendeth.
2—Idle Along, Khamain, Immune, Landsman.
3—Doeskin, Appomattox, Hooligan, Eequola, Distribute, Bickering
4—Fire Lock.
5—Dark Conquest.
Weather clear, track muddy

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

2—Morsun, Battling Knight.
4—Hildur Prince.
Weather cloudy; track heavy

WAR PLEDGE IS DERBY ENTRY

Louisville, Ky., April 20 (AP)—Up steps one of those darkest of dark horse candidates for the Kentucky Derby to turn in the best workout over the full mile-and-a-quarter route witnessed this year.

He is War Pledge, a son of Crusader and Polly Pledge and a grandson of the mighty Man o' War. Under a strong pull he sped the full Derby route in 2:09 4-5 at Lexington, a second or so faster than the brilliant distance works by St. Thomas, one of the favorites.

War Pledge, owned by A. O. Branch and Harry B. Scott, started only twice at Latonia last summer, finishing tenth and fifth. He will be shipped to Louisville in a few days.

Three children and nine grandchildren of Man o' War, the "horse of a century," are among the nominees for the 16th Kentucky Derby May 5. The children are Holystone, Fighting Mike and Identify, all long shots.

The grandchildren, however, include two or three of the first-rank Derby candidates. They are Mata Hari, Frick, Buddy Chasar, Star Pledge, Jabot, Vicar, Billy M., Norman D. and Naval Cadet.

Man o' War did not run in the Derby, but one of his sons was a Derby winner, Clyde Van Dusen, victor in 1929.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press.

Pat Malone, Cubs—Limited Reds to five hits and fanned six.

Joe Vosmik, Indians—Clouted homer with one on in eighth to beat Browns, 3 to 2.

Freddy Lindstrom, Pirates—Hit triple, two doubles and single in rout of Cardinals.

Carl Reynolds and Johnny Welch, Red Sox—Former made five hits, in double victory over Senators; latter pitched five-hit ball in second game.

Walter Beck, Dodgers—Held Braves to three singles in seven-inning tie.

Zeke Bonura, White Sox—Made three hits and scored winning run in 9 to-8 triumph over Tigers.

Bud Parmelee, Giants—Shut out Phillies with three hits in 7 1-3 innings, fanning five.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Batted in three runs with homer and single against Athletics.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3 P. M. Ladies Free
RED SOX VS. NEW YORK
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store. Lib. 7350

Early Bird's Late Specials

Horse	Track	Race	Jockey	Odds
Round Table	Havre de Grace	Fourth	J. Hunter	2-1
Dark Conquest	Havre de Grace	Fifth	M. Garner	6-1

WOLF'S
Open Saturday Nights Until 9 "MY CLOTHIER" Legal Stamps with Cash Purchases

No wonder we're 128% ahead in sales since January when we offer values like this

Friday and Saturday!

FABRICS . . . TAILORING . . . STYLE . . . QUALITY THAT SELL FOR $25 AND $30 IN A GROUP OF 309

SUITS and TOPCOATS

$19.50

WOLF'S 10-PAY PLAN
Makes it easy to dress well all the time. Just a small deposit and the balance in 10 equal weekly amounts. No carrying charges! No extras!

Pay $5 and $1.45 a Week on the 10-PAY PLAN

OTHER SUITS and TOPCOATS $25.00 $29.50

325 WASHINGTON ST. Head of MILK STREET

OFF to a Flying Start

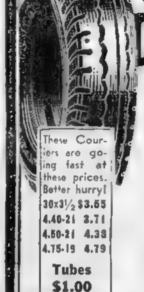
With a lift and a roar SPRING LAKE soars away to new heights of whiskey satisfaction in a blend whose story of quality is sweeping from mouth to mouth.

Ask FOR IT AT YOUR PACKAGE STORE

Blended and Bottled by F. H. JACKMAN CO. BOSTON

Spring Lake Whiskey A Blend

Firestone Tires On Our 12 PAY PLAN NO MONEY DOWN



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These Couriers are going fast at these prices. Better hurry!

30x3½	$3.55
4.40-21	3.71
4.50-21	4.39
4.75-19	4.79

Tubes $1.00

BLOW-OUT PROTECTED FIRESTONE SENTINEL TIRES AT THESE PRICES (6 and 8 CORD PLIES UNDER TREAD)

Size	Price	Size	Price
4.40-21	$4.10	5.25-21	$6.90
4.50-20	$4.70	5.50-18	$7.05
4.50-21	$4.85	5.50-19	$7.35
4.75-19	$5.30	6.00-18, H. D.	$11.80
5.00-19	$5.65	6.00-19, H. D.	$11.15
5.00-20	$5.85	6.00-20, H. D.	$9.55
5.25-18	$6.40	6.00-21, H. D.	$9.70

Every fibre, every cord, every ply BLOW-OUT PROTECTED by gum-dipping.

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COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REGUS PATOPA

It's been charged in Washington that 80 per cent of the American cinema output features ladies' boudoirs.

Which just goes to show the sort of slander Hollywood has to put up with. Everybody knows it's 99 and 9-10 per cent.

* * *

DEADLOCK

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

It began to look like the case against Ira Ewing in which Wes Harris charged him with assault with intent to kill, would be dismissed. Harris seems willing to drop it. Ira was willing to pay the costs. The one point of disagreement was that Ira wanted an understanding that Wes was to stay off his place. He demands that because he says Harris has been hanging around Mrs. Ewing. Harris won't agree to stay off Ira's place. He says he wants to be friendly.

* * *

"Anyway," smarts Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "there's quite a few men left who would never strike a lady as a gent."

* * *

Poets may find existence sweet
If they'd rather write than eat

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

The trouble with you, girlie, is that you just ain't honest with yourself.

* * *

Simile—

Poor as a Russian church mouse

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Understanding Aunt Bella:

Is it proper for a girl to telephone a man and suggest that he take her to dinner? Impulsive.

Ans.—As Auntie B. sees it, it's perfectly all right if it results in her being taken to dinner.

A. ("Utilitarian") Bella

* * *

SAILOR'S RETURN

(Statement)

"I believe that later insult will be received glorously in the United States.—M. Xeros, Greek attorney.

* * *

Simile—Bored as a bootblack at a leg show.

* * *

THE SUCCESS

Read and read
Do not count
your knowledge
It make you pessimist
Read and read
The way of the
Read is
the success

T. S. Nakano.

* * *

ADAM SCOFFLAW'S DIJORNAL

Early up to spade my garden, sans shoon, and find I can bestir the soil with my great toe, and can make a seed trench with my heel, either in a line, or, by pivoting, I can make an circle with my right heel, and all manner of geometrick patterns for the sewing of seeds, so that my vegetables will be mightie prettie to the eye, all marching this way and that in orderlie confusion, instead of in respectable monotony, and thus my garden will give me great pleas-

Get Your X-9 Badge Now.

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2016.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Strategy That Failed

WELL-I SENT A TELEGRAM TO HIS HIGHNESS, OMOR ANPAYLESS-I TOLD HIM THE ELEPHANT HE PRESENTED US-IS A WONDER-NOW HE'LL WANT IT BACK-HOPE HE SENDS FOR IT RIGHT AWAY-OF COURSE, I'LL HAVE TO PRETEND THAT WE HATE TO GIVE HIM BACK-
TELEGRAM SIR—
AW! AN ANSWER ALREADY. READ IT TO ME-JARVIS-
IT'S FROM OMOR ANPAYLESS, TH' AN ANSWER TO YOUR TELEGRAM
I KNOW THAT-WHAT DOES IT SAY?
HE SAYS-HE IS SO DELIGHTED TO KNOW THAT YOU LIKE THE ELEPHANT THAT HE IS SENDING YOU ANOTHER ONE-

JOE PALOOKA

Invincible

—SO KNOBBY SAYS WE'RE BROKE. SO W-WOULDN'T YOUSE WAIT NOW THAT YOUSE UNNERSTAND? I CERTINY WUNT HAVE YOUSE MARRY ME—
—UNTIL I KIN GIVE YOUSE EVERTHING IN THE WORLD.
DARLING IF YOU HAD ONLY TOLD ME THAT BEFORE—WE'D HAVE AVOIDED ALL OUR MISERY—I'LL WAIT, DEAR. IF IT'S FOR ALWAYS.
OH GOSH—YOUSE ARE SO KIND AN' WONDERFUL AN' GRAND—WHY, KNOBBY SAYS, SOON AS I GIT THE CHAMPEENSHIP AGAIN WE'LL BE RICH.
WELL YOU GO RIGHT OUT AND GET THAT CHAMPIONSHIP ONLY—ONLY I'M SO AFRAID YOU'LL GET HURT AN' I WORRY SO ABOUT U.
OH GOLLY—NOW I KIN LICK ANYBUDDY IN—AN NOBODY WILL HURT ME—OH BOY-OH-BOY!
I WISH YOU DIDN'T FEEL YOU HAVE TO HAVE MONEY FOR ME, PRECIOUS. I'D GLADDY LIVE IN POVERTY WITH YOU. IT WOULD BE PARADISE.

SECRET AGENT X9

"Your Services Are No Longer Required"

HUNDREDS OF MILES FROM SHORE, THEIR OWN BOAT BLOWN UP THERE WAS NOTHING FOR THE PIRATES TO DO BUT SWIM BACK TO THE BOAT THEY HAD LOOTED!
BUT THOSE BOMBS WE PUT ON HER ARE GOING TO BLOW UP TOO, SO WHAT CHANCE HAVE WE GOT?
IF WE CAN GET TO HER IN TIME MAYBE WE CAN CHUCK 'EM OVER-BOARD BEFORE THEY GO OFF!
THEM BOMBS WAS YOUR IDEA! A FINE JAM YOU GOT US IN!
WAIT WAIT! I'LL BET YOU OUT OF IT—
YOU'RE OUT OF IT, ANYWAY!
AAAAAAAAAA!

WAY OUT WEST

(KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Dilly Sees Some Riding

LIFTED FROM THE HURRICANE DECK OF HER RUNAWAY PONY BY THE MUSCULAR SOUTH ARM OF THE RIDER, DILLY SITS ON A LOG TO GET HER BREATH WHILE WILD-EYED COWBOY GOES TO CATCH HER FEEDING MOUNT!
WHOOH! AND AM I LUCKY TO FIND MY RUNAWAY PONY AND THAT PRETTY GIRL AND SOMEONE WHO KNOWS A LOT ABOUT HORSES, TOO! I'LL BET I'M A PASSENGER ON ANY OF THIS ANIMALS! WOOH!
JUST LOOK AT HIM GO AFTER THAT SILLY MARE! IF I WERE A MAN IN CHINA IN ESTHER'S TIME, THAT FELLOW'D REMIND ME OF A CENTAUR!
WHAT A MAN TO BE MARRIED TO! HE'D MAKE A GREAT CAVALRY OFFICER!
LEAD HIM TO ME!

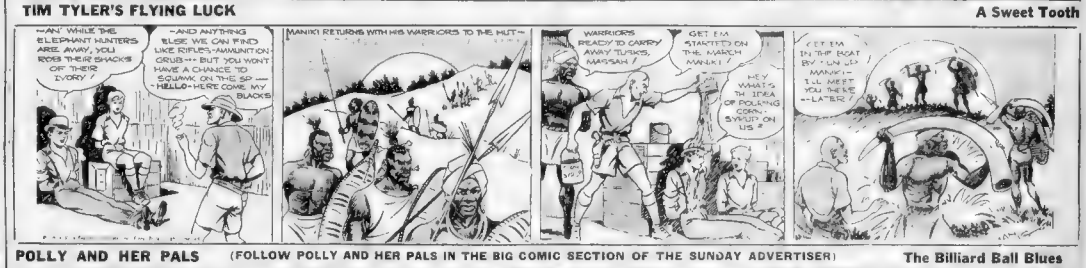
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Lord and Lady Bountiful

LOOK, JOEY—UNCLE GEORGE GAVE ME TEN DOLLARS—AN' WILL I HAVE FUN SPENDING IT?!
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO BUY—A DOLL?
BUT WHAT ARE YOU BUYING ALL THIS STUFF FOR WITH YOUR MONEY? THE STEWARD SUPPLIES ALL THE FOOD WE EAT AT OUR HOUSE
JUST WAIT AN' SEE—WHAT I'M GONNA DO—
HEAVEN BLESS YOU, CHILD—WE HAVEN'T A THING TO EAT IN THE HOUSE
GEE, THAT'S TOUGH BUT DON'T WORRY I'LL BETCHA YOUR HUSBAND WILL GET A JOB PRETTY SOON—I GOTTA GO NOW—BUT I'LL SEE YOU AGAIN SOON
GOLLY—I NEVER KNEW THERE WERE PEOPLE WHO DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH FOOD TO EAT—LOOK AT ALL THE SPENDING MONEY I HAVE—NOW WE CAN BUY MORE GROCERIES!!
GEE, JOEY, I THINK YOU'RE GRAND!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A Sweet Tooth


—AN' WHILE THE ELEPHANT HUNTERS ARE AWAY, YOU RIDE THEIR SHACKS OF THEIR IVORY
—AND ANYTHING ELSE WE CAN FIND LIKE RIFLES—AMMUNITION—GRUB—BUT YOU WON'T HAVE A CHANCE TO SQUAWK ON THE SP— HELLO—HERE COME MY BLACKS
MANIKI RETURNS WITH HIS WARRIORS TO THE HUT—
WARRIORS READY TO CARRY MORE TUSKS, MASSAH!
GET 'EM STARTED ON THE MARCH, MANIKI!
HEY WHAT'S THE IDEA OF POLLING CORN SYRUP ON US?
GET 'EM IN THE BOAT BY—UH—MANIKI—I'LL MEET YOU THERE—LATER

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Billiard Ball Blues

I WOULDN'T BRUSH THAT TENDER YOUNG FUZZ TOO HARD, UNK.
IT'S MY FUZZ, AN' I'LL SLICK IT T'SUIT MYSELF!
WHEN DO I GIT A EYEFUL OF CUTIE'S CURLS?
SOON'S HE'S FINISHED COMBING 'EM, AUNT SUSIE.
HOW'S HE PARTED 'EM, IN THE MIDDLE OR ON THE SIDE?
IN THE MIDDLE MOSTLY.
IT'S PRACTICALLY ALL PART FROM EAR TO EAR!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

WELL, IF YOU KNEW WHAT I KNOW ABOUT POPEYE YOU WOULDN'T LIKE HIM. HE'S JUST A LOW-DOWN RASCAL
WHY, HE'S HAD HUNDREDS OF SWEETIES! HE TOLD ME HIMSELF, THAT ONCE HE HAD FIFTY-SEVEN VARIETIES
WAIT TILL I TELL YOU ABOUT THE GIRLS HE HAD IN SINGAPORE
SWISH!
BONK
WHO THROW'D THAT?

ARMOUR PLAN TO AID ALL HOLDERS

Gen. Motors Head to Address the Commerce Members

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Chicago is again supplying news which Boston has come to look on with a paternal air. The affairs of Armour & Co. in which Frederick H. Prince is reported to be a dominant figure, once [illegible] occupy a prominent place in the financial news. The tangled state of the company's finances, which directors attempted to unravel a year ago by offering a reorganization plan, have returned to the limelight. Mr. Prince [illegible] with defeating the [illegible] zation plan, because [illegible] not provide equitable [illegible] the various classes of [illegible] Needless to say any new [illegible] sored by the Boston [illegible] to remedy this defect.

Frederick H. Prince

Another headline speaker will address Boston Chamber of Commerce members when Alfred Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, comes to Boston next week. He will speak at a members' luncheon in the main dining room of the Boston Chamber of Commerce next Thursday, April 26, at 12:30 noon, on "Industry's Problems." President Eliot Wadsworth will preside at the meeting, which promises to be well atended by members anxious to hear such a foremost industrialist state his views on a subject which recent legislation has made even more involved.

Activity in the [illegible] serving the New York [illegible] ly predicted on the [illegible] Mayor LaGuardia and his [illegible] the solution of the [illegible] problems revolving around [illegible] fares. No small part [illegible] run yearly by the big municipality are atributed to [illegible] losses of its traction [illegible] hequently many [illegible] firmly convinced the mayor will ultimately be forced to seek higher fares, with obvious benefit to the city and the carriers.

The wobbly performance of the commodity marts does not seem to affect share prices. Wheat and cotton took some violent tumbles at times this week and outside of intermittent uncertainty on the stock tape, which was not so startling, the list continues to travel upward. Privately we think the weakness in grains is overdone. The statement by Secretary Wallace that he thought American prices would soon be at parity with those of other countries looks like a gesture to discourage planters.

Notes: After all a heavy [illegible] ing movement this spring would come pretty near to disrupting the government control policy. Any cessation of liquidation at Chicago could be followed by a good rally in cereals . . . And we think [illegible] will grasp such an occurrence to break out on the upside so determinedly none can mistake their intention of hurtling to much higher levels . . . It must be plain by now that bearishness has no place in our scheme of things.

HEARST 7% SHARES

represent

TESTED EARNING POWER

DEPRESSION PROOF DIVIDENDS

SUCCESSFUL MANAGEMENT

50 YEARS OF PROGRESS

NATIONWIDE DIVERSIFICATION

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garding [illegible]
cations [illegible]

Spill in Wheat Is Cause of Worry in Wall St. Circles

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

Wall Street [illegible] all over [illegible] as a result of the new spill [illegible] wheat. The market [illegible] still able to stand up indefinitely. Apparently some big money is coming into stocks. Which explains why they are holding up. However, the big decline in grains since Monday has created too wide a discrepancy in purchasing power between what the farmer gets and what he has to buy.

There are whispers in Chicago that the Farmers National Grain Corp., a government agency, sold [illegible] of wheat in the [illegible] few [illegible] [illegible]

RAIL REPORTS ENCOURAGING

[illegible] N Y Central is [illegible]

Delaware & Hudson has subscribed to $6,000,000 of the Central bonds, convertible into 150,000 shares of common. Added to the 459,000 shares it already owns, This makes 615,000 shares against its own capitalization of 516,000 shares.

[illegible]

Some buying in the tire shares is attributed to London.

The Britishers are hopeful over the prospects of getting production curtailment soon.

Westinghouse is understood to have been in the black in March.

Simmons Company net this year is being estimated at $1.75 a share.

Andes Copper Co. Loss Is Reduced

New York, April 20—Andes Copper Mining Co. [illegible] Potrerillos Railway Co., controlled by Anaconda Copper Mining Co., in report for year ended Dec. 31, 1933, certified by independent auditors, shows loss of $[illegible] after interest, taxes, depreciation, [illegible] but before [illegible] inventory and [illegible] adjustments of $[illegible] which were charged against surplus. The 1932 loss was $1,415,945 before inventory adjustments of [illegible] and before depletion.

Grains Lower in Chicago Trading

Chicago, April 20 (AP)—Rally [illegible] wheat market developed [illegible] today after a waver[illegible] of new speculative [illegible] was [illegible] Opening [illegible] May 74¼, 75 [illegible] [illegible] to above [illegible] Corn [illegible]

United Dyewood Reports Profit

New York, April 20—United Dyewood Corp. reports for year ended Dec. 31, 1933, [illegible] net profit of $[illegible] after depreciation, taxes, [illegible] equal to $7 [illegible] a share on the [illegible] average [illegible] 7 per cent preferred stock outstanding during the year. This compares with net loss of $[illegible] in 1932.

Bar Silver Firmer

New York, April 20 (AP)—Bar [illegible] at 45[illegible]

GREENBACKS, BONDS ARE COMPARED

Promissory Notes of Banks Must Be Limited

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics New York University)

New York, April 20—From up in Michigan again comes a request for discussion of the differences between greenbacks and bonds. [illegible] have happened [illegible] especial [illegible] inflation.

1. The first question put is: "Isn't it true that currency is printed for bonds at present? That is, that the purchasing bank is required to put up only 5 per cent in cash and then has currency printed for the face value of the bonds?"

No. This is not true, and the implied statement is grossly misleading.

The truth is that any national bank may buy certain classes of government bonds (which have the circulation privilege) and may then issue its own promissory notes (bank notes) in amount not to exceed the face value of its investment in such bonds or the paid in capital stock of the bank. The bank has to put up the bonds with the U. S. Treasury and in addition it has to deposit a 5 per cent fund in lawful money as a redemption fund.

Certain low yield government bonds must be bought and then be deposited. An additional 5 per cent in lawful money must be maintained. The total amount of bank notes is limited.

The bank notes are not legal tender.

Also [illegible] the bank notes are a liability of the bank and it has to maintain assets to cover them.

2—Second Question: "You say greenbacks would have to be redeemed on demand. But both bonds and notes are now redeemable only in currency. Is there any difference?"

What I said was that if greenbacks are to be any good, they must be redeemable on demand. The proposal now is to make them irredeemable and thus they would come to be no good except for taxes.

As to government bonds, there is this difference: the amount that can be issued depends upon the willingness of investors to buy them. The bonds pay interest. They are held by investors and do not circulate.

There would be no such limits on greenbacks.

I fully grant that we may well ask how good government bonds are now that they are not payable in gold since the government repudiated its promise in that respect.

BOSTON STOCKS IRREGULAR

Trend of leading shares was mixed in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Swift International and Sullivan Machine were at new highs for the year on advances of around a point. Boston Elevated advanced a point.

Atchison and Pennsylvania were down fractionally. American Telephone eased a shade until Edison Electric gained a major fraction. New England Telephone was steady around its previous closing price. United Shoe, Pond Creek Pocahontas and Amoskeag were at moderately lower levels. Warren Brothers, Kennecott Copper, Hygrade Sylvania and First National Stores were at moderately higher levels.

Continental Can Nets $4.53 a Share

New York, April 20—Net income of the Continental Can Co., for 12 months ended March 31, was $7,912,911, equivalent to $4.53 a share on 1,754,124 common shares outstanding.

In the previous 12 months net income amounted to $4,927,944, equal to $2.84 a share.

Live News of Today's Leaders in Wall St.

PROPOSAL for a tax of 10 per cent on newly-mined gold at the mint or exported from Canada comes as a blow to Americans who have been buyers of the Canadian gold shares as a hedge against inflation here, but it is not entirely unexpected. After all, gold mining companies are benefiting from extraordinary governmental moves, and in trying to balance budgets, governments naturally turn for taxes to those who have been aided particularly by prior government moves.

Penick & Ford Profit $277,886

Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc., and subsidiaries, report for quarter ended March 31, 1934, net profit of $277,886 after depreciation, Federal taxes, etc., equivalent to 71 cents a share on 390,000 no-par shares of capital stock. This compares with $[illegible] or 64 cents a share on 400,000 shares in first quarter of 1933.

Budd Wheel Co. Reports Profit

The Budd Wheel Co. reports for first quarter of 1934 a net profit, after all charges, including depreciation, interest and federal income and other taxes, of $59,177. This compares with a loss of $303,114 for the first quarter of the previous year.

Shipments for April are running 33 per cent in excess of average shipments for the first quarter of this year and current operations are on a profitable basis.

Stewart-Warner Capital Is Cut

Stockholders of Stewart-Warner Corp., at adjourned meeting approved amendments to the charter reducing capital by changing the par value of the capital stock to $5 a share from $10 a share. Directors rescinded their previous action recommending a change of name and stockholders therefore took no action on this matter.

Budd Manufacturing Has Loss in Quarter

The Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Co. reports a net loss for the first quarter of 1934 of $15,457 after all charges, including depreciation interest and taxes. This compares with a loss of $397,488 for the first quarter of the previous year.

Sales for April are running 40 per cent in excess of average monthly shipments for first quarter of this year. A profit was earned on operations for March and the company's current operations are on a profitable basis.

N. Y. Department Store Sales Down

Sales of department stores in the New York area, including liquor sales in the first 12 shopping days of April, showed a decline of 3.9 per cent from last year. Excluding liquor sales, decline was 6.4 per cent.

ANACONDA HAS BIG GAIN

Anaconda Copper Mining Co. shows an operating income for 1933 of $4,960,746 which compares with an operating loss of $4,945,295 for the year, a gain in operating income of $9,906,041. The net loss for 1933, after all charges, was $6,822,113 which compares with net loss of $16,893,240 for 1932.

As the company computes depreciation on a unit method, this charge increased from $4,359,648 in 1932 to $5,155,672 due to expansion of operations.

Gain front metals sold from inventories at higher inventory prices was not included in operating profit but was credited to surplus. After all adjustments surplus was decreased $4,062,060, or $23,531,110 less than 1932.

Production of copper from its own and subsidiary companies mines, was 303,321,270 pounds, compared with 238,636,100 pounds, com 1932, an increase of 27 per cent. Production of electrolytic zinc or almost five times as much as in 1932.

Principal amount of bonds and notes was reduced $3,254,000.

At the close of the year Anaconda held $5,895,000 in notes of the Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $29,000,000. Boston clearance $54,000,000.

Oil Companies Meet Price Cut

New York, April 20—Colonial Beacon Oil Co., subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, met the one-cent reduction in gasoline prices in Brooklyn initiated by Standard Oil Co. of New York, Inc.

Sinclair Refining Co. met the cut of one cent in gasoline in Kings, Queens and Nassau counties and ½-cent in Suffolk County.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, April 20 (INS)—Continued liquidation in the cotton ring today drove futures downward 50 cents a bale as the majority of traders maintained their bearish attitude of the past few sessions.

Futures were off 8 to 10 points. July was off 10 at 11.60; October off 9 at 11.74; December off 8 at 11.86, and January off 9 at 11.90.

Atlas Tack Corp. Profit $17,687

New York, April 20—Atlas Tack Corp. reports for the March quarter net profit of $17,687, equivalent to 18 cents a share of capital stock. In the same period last year there was a deficit of $233.

CAR LOADINGS SHOW 20,950 INCREASE

80,655 Above the Like Period in 1933 and 12,011 Over '32

By Associated Press

Washington, April 20—The American Railway Association announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ending April 14 were 578,837 cars, an increase of 20,950 above the preceding week, 80,655 above the corresponding week in 1933 and 12,011 above 1932.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week totaled 238,534 cars, an increase of 10,161 above the preceding week, 53,420 above 1933, and 33,408 above 1932.

Less-than-carlot merchandise was 165,707 cars, 1333 less than the preceding week but 4918 above 1933. The total was, however, a drop of 21,238 compared with 1932.

Grain and grain products totaled 27,216 cars, an increase of 1299 above the preceding week but 6753 below 1933 and 4638 below 1932. In the Western district grain and grain products loaded totaled 17,350, a decrease of 4501 below 1933.

Forest products totaled 24,364 [illegible] an increase of 814 above the preceding week, 7404 above 1933 and 4350 above 1932.

Ore amounted to 6356 cars, an increase of 1267 above the preceding week, 3814 above 1933 and 2035 above 1932.

Coal totaled 96,349 cars, an increase of 7409 above the preceding week, 15,890 above 1933 and 1993 above 1932.

Coke amounted to 5491, a decrease of 546 below the preceding week but an increase of 2182 above 1933 and 1326 above 1932.

Livestock loaded totaled 14,920 cars, an increase of 1879 above the preceding week but a decrease of 220 below 1933 and 5225 below 1932. In the western districts livestock loaded totaled 11,754 cars, a drop of 104 below 1933.

The association said all districts reported increases during the week compared with the corresponding week in 1933 and that all except the Eastern, Allegheny and Central Western showed increases over 1932. Total loadings from Jan. 1 through April 14 were 8,682,372 cars as compared with 7,239,538 in 1933 and 8,448,239 in 1932.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev bid
First National	37½	39	37½
Bos Safe Dep&Tr	280		280
Merchants	280		280
National Rockland	53	55	53
National Shawmut	24½	26	24½
New Eng Trust	400		400
Second National	92		92
State Street Trust	220		220
U S Trust	8½	9½	8
Webster & Atlas	28		28

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
500	Black Hwk Con	40c	40c	40c
300	Croft Brewing	2¼	2¼	2¼
100	Eagle & Blue B	35c	35c	35c
200	Fawn Mining	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Iron Cap	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
50	United Vde Ext	4¼	4	4¼
175	Yeasties Prod	3	3	3

Cotton Industry Has Sharp Pickup in Operations

By International News Service

Washington, April 20—The census bureau reported today that on March 31 there were 31,011,574 cotton spinning spindles in place in the United States, of which 26,503,876 were operated at some time during the month, compared with 26,355,496 in February [illegible] 23,488,134 in March a year ago.

The cotton code limits the hours of employment and of productive machinery. However, in order that the statistics may be comparable with those for earlier months and years, the same method of computing the percentage of activity has been used.

Computed on this basis, the cotton spindles in the United States were operated during March, 1934, at 102.9 per cent capacity. This percentage compares with 101.5 for February and 93.8 for March, 1933. The average number of active spindle hours per spindle in place for the month was 249.

Details by states

	In Place	Active
Cotton growing states	[illegible]	[illegible]
New England States	[illegible]	[illegible]
All other States	[illegible]	721,[illegible]
Alabama	1,911,224	[illegible]
Connecticut	956,768	948,096
Georgia	3,362,458	3,159,970
Maine	[illegible]	[illegible]
Massachusetts	5,767,140	4,151,[illegible]
Mississippi	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Hampshire	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Carolina	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rhode Island	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Carolina	5,771,541	[illegible]
Tennessee	619,492	[illegible]
Texas	[illegible]	[illegible]
Virginia	[illegible]	642,[illegible]
All other States	895,128	707,[illegible]

FIXED SILVER RATIO PLANNED

By Associated Press

Washington, April 20—It was made known today at the White House that President Roosevelt feels the answer to the silver remonetization problem lies in the formula presented at the London economic conference whereby all nations would fix definite reserves of silver in ratio to their gold supply.

This would bring for the first time in history a fixed ratio throughout the world between gold and silver. It was proposed at London that the nations establish silver reserves up to 25 per cent of their gold supply.

As a result of this informal exposition of the President's attitude it was believed today Mr. Roosevelt would stand pat against any mandatory legislation at this session regarding silver.

As explained at the White House Mr. Roosevelt feels it is impossible for one nation to get anywhere in rehabilitating silver without the co-operation of all countries.

One problem, it was said, is that there is an unknown quantity of silver in the world—unlike gold which can be figured to an almost exact total.

How far negotiations for an international agreement have progressed since the London parley is generally unknown. Nor is there any indication of an immediate new world economic conference for consideration of silver alone. Presumably informal discussions are going on, however.

MANAGEMENT ASKS RIGHT TO PICK WORKERS

Dictates of Outside Forces Interfere With Efficiency

By B. C. FORBES

If a company running buses in a city discharged one or more drivers because of carelessness or inefficiency, and if a political body had power to compel their reinstatement, who should be held responsible for all destruction and damage awards if these incapable drivers caused a terrific accident with loss of life?

B. C. Forbes

Should outsiders, whether labor leaders or politicians or bureaucrats, be empowered to dictate to employers just what men must be employed or retained in employment?

If such outsiders were to exercise this authority, would it be unfair to hold them financially and legally responsible for untoward consequences?

How would politicians holding high office relish having outsiders pick their aides for them?

How could the people expect the President of the United States to administrate national affairs successfully if he were deprived of the right to select his Cabinet officers and the latter were deprived of the right to pick their own forces?

How would any bureaucrat charged with conducting important activities like to be stripped of the right to choose his employes?

"Ridiculous idea!" you ejaculate.

Yet this, in principle, is what the Fifth Avenue Coach Company of New York is threatened with.

The management discharged certain employes, declaring they were rendering unsatisfactory service. One of the bewildering multiplicity of political alphabetical bodies, a local board, ordered the management to put the men back to work, alleging that they were discharged because of union activities. The management refused.

Now the national labor board upholds the local labor board's command.

The management announces that it cannot run its business, its buses, unless it retains the right to select dependable, efficient, trustworthy employes.

Every citizen should be keenly interested in the outcome of this clear-cut issue.

How would General Johnson like to have outsiders tell him whom he could or could not engage to carry on NRA activities?

Or, if the general were in command of an army, how would he deal with mutinous men in his ranks?

Has not the American principle always been that authority must be commensurate with responsibility?

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New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s 32-47	103.21	103.20	103.20
Lib 1st 4¼s 33-38	103.30	103.29	103.29
Lib 4th 4¼s called	102.7	102.6	102.7
Treas 4¼s 47-52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 4s 44-54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3⅜s 41-51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3⅜s 46-56	104.30	104.29	104.29
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

	High	Low	Last
D&RG ref 5s 78	48½	48	48
Det Ed 4½s D 61	102¼	102	102¼
Dodge Bros cv deb 6s 40	105	105	105
Erie gen 4s 96	79	78½	79
Erie ref 5s 67	78	78	78
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chg
Am Pneu	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atchison RR	[illegible]	[illegible]	69	[illegible]
Am Tel & Tel	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Woolen	[illegible]	14	1[illegible]	[illegible]
Amoskeag	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anaconda	16	16	[illegible]	[illegible]
Balt & Ohio	[illegible]	29	29	[illegible]
Bos Elev	68	68	68	1
B & M pr pf	38	38	38	
Brown & Co pf	13	12	13	1
Cities Service	2[illegible]	2	2	[illegible]
Col Gas	16	15	16	[illegible]
[illegible]	39	38	3[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	5	5	5	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	4	4	[illegible]
[illegible] & F A	9	9	9	
Edison	140	139	14[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	17	17	1[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	23	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Motors	3[illegible]	38	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	12	12	12	[illegible]
[illegible]	36	36	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Mot	20	20	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Sylv	23	23	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass Util	1	1	1	[illegible]
Mont Ward	31¾	31	31	-¼
N E Tel	95	94½	95	
No Amer	20¼	19¾	20¼	+1
Packard	5	5	5¼	
Penn RR	[illegible]	35¼	35	[illegible]
Pond C Poc	15	15	15	-½
Radio Corp	8	8	8	[illegible]
Reece F M	2	2	2	+¼
Stone & Web	10⅛	9	10	[illegible]
Sullivan Mch	17	17	17	-1
Swift Intl	30	30	30½	+1¼
Torrington	61	60½	60½	
Un Aircraft	22	22	22	[illegible]
United Drug	17¼	17	17	
Ur Corp	6½	6	6	+¼
United Fruit	72	72	72	—
Un Gas & Imp	16½	16	16	[illegible]
United Shoe	68¼	68	68	[illegible]
Unit Shoe pf	35	35½	35½	+
U S Smelt	126⅝	126	126	1
U S Steel	51	51	51	[illegible]
Utah Apex	2⅝	2½	2	[illegible]
Utah Metal	3	3	3	[illegible]
Waldorf	7½	7	7¼	
Warner Pict	7	7¾	7	+[illegible]
Warren Bro	10	10⅝	10	[illegible]
Westinghouse	41⅞	40⅞	41	

BONDS

	High	Low	2:30	Chg
Chic June 5s	103½	103½	103½	..
Brown&Co.5½s	58¼	58	58¼	+3¼
E. Mass. 4½s	51	51	51	+2

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Alabama Pow	56½	56½	56½
Am Capital A	2¼	2¼	2¼
Am Cities Pwr A	33	33	33
Am Cities Pwr B	3¼	3¼	3¼
Am F Pw wts	6⅞	6⅞	6¾
Am Gas & El	28⅞	27⅞	28⅝
Arcturus Rad	1	1	1
Am Light & T	16¾	16¾	16¾
Am Light & T pfd	22	22	22
Am Superpwr	3¼	3	3¼
Arcturus Rad	1	1	1
Ark Pwr & L 7 pf	40	40	40
Asso Gas & E A	1	1	1
Atl Coast Fish	6¼	6¼	6¼
Atlas Carp	13¾	13¾	13
Atlas Vot	7¾	7¾	7¾
Bliss Co	8½	8½	8½
Bower Rolled B	15	15	15
Bridgeport Mach	3	3	3
Brillo Mfg	6¼	6¼	6¼
Brit Celanese	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Brown Forman Dis	17	17	17
Butler Bros	12⅛	12	12⅛
Can Ind Al n v	14¼	14	14
Cana Marconi	2⅞	2¾	2¾
Carib Synd	4	4	4
Carnation Co	16	16⅞	16⅞
Carrier Corp	8	8	8
Catalin Corp	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Cent Sta El	1½	1½	1½
Charis Corp	19	19¼	19¼
Chi Rivet Mch	13	12	13¼
Childs pf	39	38¾	39
Cities Serv	2	2	2
Cities Serv pf	20	20¼	20
Cities SP&L 6 pf	20	20	20
Claude Neon Lts	11-16	11-16	11-16
Colum G&E cv pf	95	94¾	95
Comm Edison	57¼	57¼	57¼
Cmnwl & S war	⅜	⅜	⅜
Compo Shoe	11½	11½	11½
Cons Copper M	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cons Mining	164	163	164
Cont Gas pr pf	50½	50½	50½
Cord Corp	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
Corroon & Rey	3	3	3
Creole Petrol	13¼	13	13¼
Crown Cent Pet	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cusi Mex	1	1⅛	1½
Distillers Ltd	24	24	24
Distillers Seagr	20½	20½	20½
Dow Chem	86⅞	86¼	86⅛
Dubilier Cond	¾	¾	¾
Eastn St Pw	1½	1½	1½
Elec B & S	17⅞	17¼	17¼
Elec B & S pf	54¼	51¼	54¼
Elec B & S cum pf	47	46½	47
Elec Hshold Util	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Empire G&F 6½ pf	21½	21½	21½
Empire G&F 7 pc pf	21¾	21¾	21¾
Empire G&F 8pc pf	23	22	23
Europ El dbr rts	1¼	1¼	1¼

	High	Low	Last
Excello A & T	7	7	7
Falstaff Brew	7½	7¼	7¾
Ferro Enamel	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Fidelio Brewery	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Fisk Rubber—new	18	18⅛	18
Flintkote A	12	11	11¼
Ford Motor Ltd	8¼	8	8
Ford of Can A	23	23	23
Franklin Mfg	1⅜	1	1
Gen Elect Ltd	11	11	11
Glen Alden Coal	17	17	17
Gold Seal Elec	½	½	½
Goldfield Cons	7-16	[illegible]	[illegible]
Greenfield T & D	5	5	5¼
Greyhound Corp	15	14	14⅞
Hartman Tob	3	3	3
Hecla Mining	6½	6	6½
Hiram Walker	43⅛	43	43⅛
Hollinger Mines	16	16	16
Horn & Hardart	20½	20¼	20¼
Hudson Bay M&S	14⅛	14	14
Humble Oil	45	45¾	45¾
Huyl (Del) 7pf stp	30	30	30
Imp Oil Can reg	15	14⅞	15
Intl Hyd El Sys pf	27	26	26
Int Mining	13	13	13
Internat Pet	27¼	27	27¼
Int Util B	⅞	13-16	13-16
Italian Sup A	2	2¼	2¼
Kress Co sp pf	11	11	11
Lake Shore Mines	49½	49	49
Lehigh C&Nav new	8¼	8	8¼
Loblaw A	18	18	18
Lib McN & Lib	6	6	6
Lone Star G	6½	6	6
Losiana Land	3⅜	3	3
Mavis Bot A	1	1	1
McCord Rad B	4¼	4¼	4¼
Merritt Chap pf	11¾	11¾	11¾
Mid States Pet A	3	3	3
Molybdenum Corp	9⅞	9¾	9¾
Mont Ward A	115	115	115
Nat B Hess Inc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Bond & S	34	34	34
Nat Container	38	37¾	37¾
Nat Dairy Pr pf A	100	100	100
Nat Fuel Gas	18	17½	18
Nat Pow & Lt pf	66¼	65¾	66
Nat Service	11-16	11-16	11-16
Nat Sug Rf	34⅞	34½	34
Natomas Co 5A	97	96	97
Natomas new	9⅝	9	[illegible]
Nat Transit	9	9	9
Neisner pf	94	94	94
N J Zinc	54	54½	54¼
Niag Huds P	6⅞	6½	6
Niag H P A war	9-16	9-16	9-16
Niag Hud P C w	2	⅛	⅛
Niag Sh Md B	4½	4½	4½
Nip Mines	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Nitrate Chile B	¼	¼	⅛

	High	Low	Last
No Am P & L	3	3	3
No Am L & P pf	9½	9¼	9½
No Am Util Sec	1	⅞	1
No Am Match	22½	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nor Sta Pw A	26½	26½	26½
Novadel A new	22½	22½	22½
Ohio Copper	¾	¾	¾
Pantepec Oil	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Pennroad vtc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Philip Morris	7	7¼	7¼
Pioneer Gold	13¼	13¼	13¼
Pittsb Pl Glass	56	55¼	56
Pittsb & L Erie	75	75	75
Premier Gold	1¼	1¼	1¼
Puget Sound 5 pf	17⅛	16⅞	17
do 6 pf	11	10½	11
Pure Oil 6 pc pf	53	53	53
Reynolds Inv	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Richfield Oil pf	2	2	2
Safety Car H & L	79	79	79¾
St Anthony Gold	½	½	½
St Regis Pap	43	43	43
Seaboard Util	½	½	½
Seeman Bros	46⅛	46	46⅛
Shatt'k Den Min	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sherwin Williams	68½	68	68½
Singer Mfg	171	171	171
Sonotone	3¼	3¼	3¼
So Am Gld&Plat	4¼	4¼	4¼
St Oil of Ind	27¼	27¼	27¼
St Oil of Ky	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Starrett pf	2½	2½	2½
Stein Cosmetic	1½	1½	1½
Stutz Motor	5	5	5
Sullivan Mach	17	17	17
Swift & Co new	17¾	17¾	17¾
Swift Internat	30½	30½	30½
Swiss Am E pf ww	46	46	46
Tastyeast "A"	1	1⅛	1⅛
Technicolor	9¾	9¾	9¾
Teck Hughes G	6	6¾	6⅞
Trans Lux	2⅜	2	2⅜
Tubize Chatillon	12½	12½	12½
Un Chem pt pf	23½	23½	23½
Un Corp war	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Un Founders Corp	1	1	1
United Gas	3	3¼	3¼
United Gas war	⅞	⅞	⅞
United Gas pf	43½	42	43½
United L & P A	4½	4¼	4½
United L & P cv pf	20⅞	19½	20⅞
United Shoe M	67¾	67¾	67¾
U S Foil B	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
U S & Int Sec	1⅞	1⅞	1⅛
U S Rad pf	10	10	10
United Verde Ext	4¾	4	4¾
United Wall Pa Fac	4¼	3¾	4
Utah P & L pf	23¾	23½	23½
Utilit's P & L	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Wayne Pump cv pf	4½	4½	4½
Wright Harg Mines	9⅛	8⅞	9
Yukon Gold	11-16	11-16	11-16

STOCKS SHOW STRENGTH AT CLOSE

New York, April 20—The stock market gave a good account of itself today with trading in the main only moderate. Strength was fairly general and gains ranged from fractions to a point at the close.

Outstanding strong spots in the list today included the electrical equipments, utilities and the dairy shares. The liquor shares and several independents also continued to give a comparatively poor account of themselves.

United Sates Rubber common and preferred, continued to feature the list, both issues getting up to new highs on a large volume of trading. Other rubber issues were quiet.

The utility stocks were again in demand, with Consolidated Gas, American Water Works and North American rising fractionally.

The easier tone of the dollar, which sank to parity for the first time, brought a better tone in the grains and in cotton.

This aided the farm shares, including International Harvester and the mail order shares.

Atchison continued the leader of the rail shares, which were firm, being stimulated by the increase in car loadings report showing a rise of 20,000 cars last week.

United States Steel, motor shares and chemicals were strong and moderately higher.

Stocks were irregularly higher in the first hour, with dairy and oil shares giving a good account of themselves. Utilities ignored interest attention near the end of the period. American Water Works and Consolidated Gas were a moderately higher levels. Standard Gas & Electric was a major fraction higher.

Borden and Beatrice Creamery were leaders in the dairy group, each recording gains of a point or more. National Dairy advanced a major fraction. Improved earnings in National Biscuit Co. was reflected in a rise of around 3 points in the stock.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 10,00 shares.

Stocks were little changed in the second hour and trading was at about the same pace as by the previous period. U. S. Smelting set more than a point and McIntyre Porcupine was a fraction lower.

American Commercial Alcohol was down slightly more than a point. National Lead dropped six points. Moderate improvement was noted for such issues as Amerada, Celenese, Houston Oil, Lehman, Mathieson Alkali, North American, Public Service of New Jersey were up 1 to 2 or more points.

Sales to noon approximated 50,000 shares.

Moderate gains ruled in the third hour. Gains were largely of a fractional nature. Specialties in stern was strong, advancing more than 3 points. Gold Dust, Dome Mines and Devoe & Raynolds were a point higher. International Printing Ink was better than a point higher.

Anchor Cap, Borden, Beatrice Creamery and People's Gas were a point or better improved. Sears and American Sugar dropped around a point. National Biscuit was up over a point.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 180,000 shares.

Aviation shares showed signs of coming to life in the closing hour with Wright Aero soaring over 5 points. Douglas, Bendix, Aviation Corp., United Aircraft and National Aviation were features to more than a point higher.

Chesapeake Corp., United Biscuit, Case and Air Reduction were up fractions to a point or more. American Sugar dropped over a point. Delaware & Hudson dropped 1½.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 1,110,000 shares.

Chile Copper Co. Loss Is Smaller

New York, April 20—Chile Copper Co. and subsidiaries, controlled by Anaconda Copper Mining Co., in report for year ended Dec. 31, 1933, certified by independent auditors, shows loss of $339,380 after taxes, interest, depreciation, etc., but before depletion and inventory adjustment of $158,398 which was charged against surplus account. This compares with loss in 1932 of $2,705,098 before inventory debit adjustment of $384,168 charged against surplus and before depletion.

Cananea Copper Profit $692,778

New York, April 20—Greene-Cananea Copper Co. and Cananea Consolidated Copper, &c. Mex., report for year ended Dec. 31, 1933, certified by independent auditors, shows profit of $692,778 after taxes, interest, depreciation and obsolescence, but before adjustment of inventory and depletion. Inventory adjustment of $103,224 was charged to surplus account. The 1932 loss was $96,976 after taxes, interest, depreciation, etc., but before inventory adjustment and depletion.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, April 20 (AP)—Foreign exchange firm: Great Britain $5.16⅛; France 6.64⅛ cents and Italy 8.55 cents.

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra, stock and cash. (d) Extra in stocks. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in script. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (i) 5 per cent in stock. (l) 6 per cent in stock. (m) 2 per cent in stock. (r) 2½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (wi) Without warrants. *Stock dividend. Ex-Rights.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:07 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 1,900,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,326,120
Week ago 1,183,320

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Year ago 7,127,650
1934 to date 160,494,685
1933 to date 84,880,244
1932 to date 104,553,988

—A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open High	Low	Last	Net Change
89	7		Abr & Str pf	10	106	106	106	
11⅞	6¾		Adams Exp	1200	9⅝	10¼	9¾	10¼ + ⅛
77⅛	20¼	$ 5	Adams Ex pf	200	75¾	78¼	75¾	77¾ + ½
34⅛	16	1	Adams Millis	300	31⅝	32⅛	31⅛	32¼ + ⅛
11⅜	7¼		Addres'srank	200	10¼	10¼	10	10¼ + ¼
7⅝	5⅛		Adv Thermo	400	7	7	6⅞	7 + ⅛
10⅝	6	.60	Affiliated Pro	700	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞ + ⅛
106½	93⅜	3	Air Reduc	2900	99¼	99¾	98½	99¾ + ¼
23⅜	19⅛	.75b	Alaska Jun	7600	20¾	21	20⅛	20⅝ + ⅛
6¾	3⅛		Allegheny Cr	4100	3¼	3¾	3⅛	3⅝ + ¼
15⅞	5¼		Allegh Cr wbi	2400	13⅛	14⅜	13⅛	14⅛ + ⅝
14⅜	5¼		Allegh of ww	100	12⅞	13	12⅞	13 + ⅛
166¾	144	6	Allied C & D	700	151½	152	151½	152 + ½
23⅜	16½		Allis-Chal	2900	19⅛	20¼	19⅛	20¼ + ⅝
7¾	4		Amal Leather	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
52⅜	41½	2	Amerada Cor	2300	52⅝	53¼	52⅜	53¼ + ½
38⅜	23⅛		Am Ag Ch	3100	33¾	34	33⅜	33½ + ⅛
23	14½		Am Brk Note	3100	21⅞	23	21⅝	23 + ⅝
49¾	34	3	Am Bk N pf	100	34½	34½	34½	34½ — ⅛
12⅞	7		Am Beet Sug	200	12	12¼	11⅞	11⅞ + ⅛
71	46½		Am B S pf		67⅜	68	67⅜	68 + ⅜
107⅜	94½	4	American Can	2200	103⅜	105	103⅜	104½ + ⅜
33⅜	23¼		Am C & F	400	28¼	28¾	28¼	28⅝ + ⅛
38¼	28¼		Am C & F pf	100	52	53	52	53 + ½
12¼	8½		Am Chain	100	9	9	9	9 + ⅛
31½	20⅛	2.40	Am Chain pf	200	30¾	34	30¾	34 + 3¾
6¾	4		Am Chicle	400	58½	60	58¾	60 + ⅜
62¾	47		Am Com Alc	1100	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾ — ⅜
5	2⅛		Am En Tel	100	3½	3½	3½	3½ + ⅛
21	10		Am F Pow	1100	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¾ + ⅛
30	17		Am F P pf	100	25½	25½	24½	24½ + ½
25	12		Am & F'P 6s	200	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
19⅜	12		Am F P 7 pf	200	14½	15	14½	15 + ¼
22¾	17¼	1	Am Hawaiian	100	18¼	18½	18¼	18⅜
41⅜	26⅛		Am H & L pf	100	40	40¾	40	40
35¾	26½	2.40	Am H Prod	400	34¾	35¾	34¾	35½ + ¾
10	6¾		Am Ice	100	9	9½	9	9½ + ¼
51⅛	36⅛	6	Am Int Cor	1900	43¼	44½	43¼	44½ + ¼
11	6⅝		Am Internat	700	8¾	9¼	8¾	9⅛ + ⅛
38⅜	26¼		Am L F & P	100	1	1⅛	1	1⅛
74⅜	50		Am Loco pf	100	34½	34½	34½	34½ — ½
81	70½		Am Loco	100	70½	70	70	
30	17	.80	Am M Fdv	300	17	17	17	17 + ⅛
9⅜	3¼		Am M & Ref	100	6¾	6¾	6½	6½ + ⅛
27⅜	18		Am Metals	4300	24½	26	24½	25½ + ⅝
12⅜	5⅝		Am News Co	200	30½	30¾	30½	30½ + ⅛
26¼	12⅜	.62½	A P&L Inc pf	800	23¾	25⅜	23¾	25⅛ + 1⅜
26¼	12⅜	.75½	A P&L 6no pf	800	23¾	25⅜	23¾	25⅛ + 1⅜
17⅜	13¾		A R & S	2600	15⅝	16	15⅝	16 + ⅛
27¾	17¼		Am Rolling M	6400	24¾	24¾	23¾	24½ + ⅜
14⅜	8¾		Am Safety	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
30	19¼	2	Am Shipbld	40	26¾	26¾	25	25 + ¼
43⅜	33⅛		Am S & R	2200	44	44¼	43¼	43¾ + ⅛
121	100	7	Am S & R pf	100	121½	122¼	121½	121½ + ½
56¼	48¾	3	Am Snuff	100	56	56¼	56	56¼ + ¼
96¾	81	6	Am Snuff pf	400	20¾	21¼	20¾	21 + ¼
81	68	2	Am Stl Fdv pf	50	76½	80	76	80 + 3½
44¼	37	2	Am Stores	300	41	41½	40⅝	41⅛ + ⅜
10⅝	7¾		Am Sur Fab	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
112⅝	103½	7	Am Sur R pf	100	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾ + ¼
19⅜	12⅜		Am Sumatra	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝ + ⅛
125¾	107¾	9	Am T & T	6900	123	123¾	122¾	123¾ + ⅝
82⅜	65¼	5	Am Tob	300	72	72¼	72	72¼ + ¼
82⅜	65¼	5	Am Tob B	100	72½	72¾	72½	72¾ + ¼
13	4⅞		Am Type Fdry	400	9¼	10½	9¼	10⅛ + 1⅛
28¾	17⅜		Am T F pf	310	25	25½	24½	25 + ⅜
26⅛	18¾		Am Vit Fdy	1100	21¾	22¼	21¾	22¼ + ⅜
60	54	6	Am W W 1 pf	100	78	78½	78	78 + ¼
17⅛	9⅜	36 ¢	Am Woolen	1100	14¾	15	14¾	15 + ¼
63¾	61½	1.25	Am Wool pf	600	77¾	78¼	77¾	78⅛ + ⅛
4¾	1¼		Am Writ Pab	100	3½	3⅝	3½	3⅝ + ⅛
13⅜	6¾		Ama Copper	12700	10¾	11⅞	10¾	11⅞ + 1⅛
12	9⅛		Ama W W	200	11½	12	11½	12
24⅝	18	.60	Anchor C C	1400	22	24	22	24 + 2
49¾	34¼	6.50	Anchor Post	200	39½	39½	38½	39½ + ¼
7⅝	4⅞	.25g	Armour D pf	100	91	91½	91	91½ + ¼
9	4¼		Arm of I A	1600	7¼	7¼	6¾	7⅛ + ⅛
3⅝	2¼		Arm of I B	3100	7¾	8	7¾	8 + ⅛
75¾	55		Arm of I pf	1200	73½	73½	71¼	71¾ + 1⅜
4¼	2		Art Leath Cr	1400	3¼	3¼	3	3⅛ + ⅛
9	5		Art Metals	100	7¼	7¼	7½	7½ + ⅛
50¾	35¼		Asso Dry Gds	2400	16¾	17⅛	16¾	17⅛ + ⅜
78	50		Asso G O I pf	200	74	74	73¾	74 + ¼
60¼	50		Asso D G 2 pf	300	62¾	64¾	62¾	64¾ + 3¾
74¾	56	6.50	Atlantic Refg	1400	59¾	61¾	59¾	61¾ + 1¾
87½	60¼	3.50	Atch T&S F pf	100	85¾	87	85¾	87 + 1¼
54¾	29		All Coast L	1000	49¾	50	49½	50 + ¼
54¾	33¼	1.50	All Ref	1000	43⅝	44¾	43⅝	44¾ + 1⅛
59½	39¼		Atlas Pow	200	50¾	51½	50¾	51½ + ¾
57⅞	47¼	1	Auburn Auto	1700	45	45⅝	43¾	43¾ — 2¼
17⅞	7		Austin Nich	1000	14½	14½	14½	14½
10⅝	5⅜		Aviation Corp	4900	9	9½	9	9¼ + ⅛
19	11		Baldwin Loco	6700	14¾	14¾	14¼	14½ + ¼
9⅜	6¼		Baldwin L pf	200	64	64½	64	64
34¾	22¾		Balt & Ohio	4600	29	29¾	29	29¾ + ¼
109	95¾	7	Ban & A pf	10	110	110	109	109
16⅝	7		Barker Bros	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
18⅛	7⅞		Barker Br pf	10	26½	26½	26½	26½ — 1⅛
10	7⅞		Barnsdall Co	1400	9¼	9¼	8⅞	9
18	10⅞		Beatrice Cr	1100	15⅜	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝ + ⅛
84¼	55	7	Beatrice C pf	200	85	85	85	85½ + 1
32	17⅜	3	Beech-N'ut	100	16	16	16	16
14⅝	8¾		Bend Hem	7500	14⅜	14¾	14¼	14⅜ + ⅛
114	95½	5.88	Belle N R pf	700	116¼	117¼	116¼	117¼ + 3
23¾	12¾		Bendix Aviat	4200	16¾	17⅜	16⅜	16⅝ + ⅜
18	12½	1.50	Beneficial Ln	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
34¾	26½	.25g	Best & Co	100	33½	33¾	33¼	33¾ + ⅛
49¾	34⅜		Beth Steel	4200	38¾	39¾	38¾	39¾ + ⅝
82	65¾		Bth Stl 7 no pf	100	77	77	77	77
14⅜	7		Bigelow San	600	15	15	15	15¼ + ⅛
16¼	10⅝		Blaw Knox	400	13½	13½	13¼	13¼ — ¼
68⅝	55	3	Bohn Alum	1400	63	64¼	63	64¼ + 1⅛
29⅝	19¼	1.60	United Aircraft	5400	24¾	25¾	24¾	25⅝ + ⅝
28⅜	20¾	1	Bore Warner	4400	25	25¾	25	25¾ + ⅛
35¼	26	1.10b	Bristol Myers	600	34	35	34	35 + 1¼
24⅜	15		Briggs Mfg	2600	19⅞	20¼	19⅞	20¼ + ⅜
24⅜	15	1	Briggs & Str	400	24¼	24¾	24¼	24¾
36¼	28¼		Brooklyn Man	1200	29¾	30	29	30 + ⅛
43⅜	34		Bklyn Unocas	100	37	37	37	37 + 1⅛
49¾	41	6	Bklyn Q Ind	400	50	52½	50	52 + 1½
69½	61	5	Bkln Un Gas	400	69	70	69	70 + 1
14¼	10		B Erie Co ev	100	12¼	12¼	11¾	12⅛ + ⅜
75	20½	2	Bucyrus Er pf	10	14½	14½	14½	14½ + ½
7⅝	5¾		Budd Mfg	10800	6⅝	6¾	6⅝	6¾ + ⅛
37⅞	25		Budd Mfg pf		25½	28⅝	25½	28¼ + 3¾
5⅞	3¾		Budd Wheel	4400	4	4¼	4	4¼ + ⅛
18½	7¾		Bullard Co	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾ + ¼
15⅝	4		Burns Bros	10	11	11¼	11	11¼
14¾	4¼	.40	Burro A Mac	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
3	2		Butte C & Z	100	2½	2½	2½	2½ — ⅛
32⅜	21⅞		Byers (A M)	2200	27¾	28¼	26¾	27⅜
62	47¼		Byers pf		62½	62	62½	66 + 4½
30⅝	16¼	.25g	Calif Packing	1400	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼ + ⅛
6¾	4		Cal & Hecla	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼ + ⅛
15⅝	9½		C W & G Fdv	300	14½	15	14½	15 + ⅜
29¼	24½	1	Can Dr G A	2800	27¾	28	27¾	28 + ¼
29¼	24½		Can Pacific	4500	16¾	17	16¾	17 + ⅛
38	28½	2	Cannon M Co	100	36½	37	36½	37
24⅜	15⅜		Case Adm	1600	19	19⅜	19	19⅜ + ⅛
36⅝	26¾	3	Cab Admin pf	300	36	36	36	36½ + ¾
26⅜	16⅝		Case Th Ma	1400	69½	71	69¼	71 + 1⅜
49¾	34⅜	.13⅛	Caterpillar Tr	4300	36¾	37¾	36¾	37¾ + ⅝
44¾	33⅜		Celanese	1400	36¾	37½	36¾	37
22⅜	6¾		Celotex pf		19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
33⅜	24	1.50	Cent Aguirre A	1090	28	28¼	27¾	28 + ⅛
7⅜	3¾		Cent Rib M	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜ — ⅛
46¾	31⅝	.50g	Cerro De Pas	1600	37	37	36	36¾ + ⅛
7⅜	3¾		Cert-Td Prod	100	4	4	4	4
48⅜	34	2.50	Ches Corp	1200	47¾	48¾	47¾	48¾ + 1⅛
29½	20½	2.80	Chesa & O	100	29	29	29	29
13¼	6⅞		C M & S P pf	2100	11¼	11¾	11¼	11¾ + ⅛
13⅜	6⅞		Chi & Northw	2600	12¾	13¼	13¾	13¾ + ⅛
28	14¼		Chi & Nor pf	1100	23¾	25¼	23¾	25¼ + 1½
9⅞	6¼		Chi Pneumat	700	8¾	9	8¾	9 + ⅛
25	16¾		Chi Pneu pf	2800	25	25¾	25	25¾ + 1
8	3⅜		Chi R I & Pac	4500	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
25⅛	3⅜		CRI & P Recpf	400	6⅜	6¾	6⅜	6½ — ⅛
30⅜	19⅛		CRI & P Prior	300	7½	7⅞	7½	7⅞ + ⅛
30⅜	19⅛	1b	Chic Col Oil	300	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾ — ¼
60⅜	49¼	1	Chrysler Mot	6500	54	54¾	53⅜	54⅛ + ⅛
84⅜	77¼	2	Chrysler Fin	1100	82	83	82	83 + ¾
81⅜	67	6.50	Citv I & F pf	40	84	85	84	84 + 1½
21⅜	9		City Stores	700	17	19	17	17¾ + 1⅝
120½	95⅛	.20	Clark Equip	600	121	122	121	122 + 1½
10⅜	8⅜	6	Coca-Cola	1600	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
28⅛	18		Colins & Aik	1700	25¾	25¾	25	25¾ — ⅛
85	79	7	Colins&Aik pf	10	93	93	93	93 — 1
57	27		Colum Gas	2600	36⅝	36⅝	35¾	36⅛ + ⅛
72⅜	58	2.50b	Columb Carb	2500	72¾	73¾	71⅞	73⅜ + 1
19⅛	11⅛	.50b	Col Gas & El	4500	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
36⅜	26		Com G&Eelec	200	70	70	70	70
76⅝	52	5	Col G&E8cen	200	75¼	75¼	75¼	75¼ + ¼
31	23		Columbia Pict	700	30¾	30¾	30	30⅜ + ⅜
34⅝	16⅜	1	Com Credit	2600	34¾	34¾	34¼	34⅝ + ⅜
103	91½	6.50	Com Cred 1 pf	40	102½	103	102½	103
59¾	35¾	2	Com'l Inv Tr	1500	59½	59¾	59¼	59¾ + ⅜
36⅜	26	.60	Com Solvents	6600	29¾	29¾	28⅜	29 + ⅜
3⅜	1⅜		Com & Sou	6600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜ + ⅛
81	21⅛		Com & So pf	2300	50½	52	50	51 + 1⅛
13⅜	7⅜		Conde Nast Pb	1700	12⅜	12⅜	12	12⅜ + ⅜

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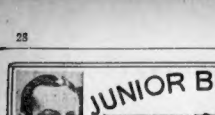
1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open High	Low	Last	Net Change
41¼	14¼	1.30	Concoleum	2600	28¼	28¾	28½	28½ + ⅜
14¼	9⅝		Conpress Clear	100	12¾	13⅜	12¾	12¾
13¾	10¼		Consol Cigar	500	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
50¾	40	.50a	Consol Film pf	400	16⅜	17	16⅜	17 + ⅜
47⅜	35⅜	3	Consol Gas	5400	38½	39¼	38½	39 + ⅜
97⅛	28		Consol Gas pf	1600	89¾	90¾	89¼	90¾ + 1
4⅜	2⅛		Consol Laund	1000	3	3	3	3
14⅛	9¾	.25a	Consol Oil	14100	11¾	12⅜	11⅝	12⅛ + ⅜
4⅜	2⅜		Consol Text	1800	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5⅜	2⅜		Container A	2400	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜ + ⅛
5⅜	2⅜		Container B	600	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼ + ⅛
14⅜	7		Cont Bak A	2500	12¼	12¼	12	12⅛
2⅜	1⅜		Cont Bak pf	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
64	46¼	4	Cont'l B of	300	62	63	62	63 + 2
82⅞	25	3	Cont'l Can	600	81	83	81	83 + ⅜
14⅛	6¾		Cont Dia Fibre	1600	10¾	11⅛	10¾	11⅛ + ⅜
44⅜	23⅛	1.20	Cont'l Insur	2500	33½	35½	33⅜	35⅝ + 1⅜
25⅝	25⅝	.25a	Cont'l Motors	2500	25⅜	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝
22	16		Continental O	3800	22	22¼	22	22¼ — ⅛
84¼	4		Corn Prod	1400	76¾	78¼	76¼	76¾
144½	135	7	Corn Prod pf	10	144½	144½	144½	144½ + ½
35	28	2	Crm of Wheat	700	33¾	34	33⅜	33⅝ + ⅛
9⅜	3¾		Cotv Inc	900	6¾	6¾	6⅜	6⅜
15⅛	8		Crosley Radio	900	14	14⅜	14	14⅜ + ⅛
84¼	43½	1.25	Crown C&Sesl	2200	31⅞	33¾	31⅜	33½ + 1⅝
41⅛	35½	2.70	Crown C&S of	200	41¼	41½	41¼	41½ — ⅛
6⅜	5⅜		Crown Zeller	1500	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾ + ⅛
70	48		Crucible Stl of	200	71	71	71	71 + ¼
2⅜	1⅛		Cuba Co	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼ + ⅛
9⅛	3½		Cuba Amburg	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
47⅜	20½		Cuba Sug pf	60	42½	42½	42	42½ + ¼
50¾	37	2.50	Cudahy Pack	60	48¼	48¼	48¼	48¼ + ¼
29¾	13⅛		Cuneo Press	1600	28	28	27¾	28½ + ⅜
84¼	43⅛	1.25	Curtis Pub	1200	79¾	79¾	79¼	79½ — ⅛
41⅛	35½	2.70	Curtiss Wright	2600	41¼	41½	41¼	41½ — ⅛
12¾	5¼		Curtiss Wr A	2700	10½	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜ + ⅜

—D—

34⅜	26½		Deere & Co	700	29¼	29¾	28¾	29⅛
15⅜	11¼	.20	Deere & Co pf	300	14⅜	15	14⅜	15
73⅜	53		Dela, Hud Co	1100	65⅛	67⅛	65⅛	67⅛ + 1½
33⅜	22½		Del Lack & W	2900	28½	29¾	28½	29¾ + 1⅛
13¾	5⅝		Den Rio Gr pf	500	11¼	11¾	11¼	11¾
84	63¾	4	Detroit Edison	1100	81¼	82¾	81¼	82 + ¼
34	29	1.25b	Devoe & R A	100	52	52	52	52 + ¼
28⅜	24⅜	1	Diamond Mat	100	25¾	26¼	25¾	26¼
40¾	31	1.25b	Dom Mines	5700	36¼	37¾	36¼	37¾ + 1⅛
28⅜	14½		Douglas Aircft	15400	23¾	25½	23¾	25⅜ + 1⅝
28⅜	14½		Dresser	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾ + ⅛
11⅜	6½		Dunhill Inc	1500	10¾	11	10½	10¾ + ⅛
5⅜	4¾	.20	Dunlap Silk	200	5	5	20¼	20 + 20¼
103⅞	90¾	4.75b	Dunont DeN	5200	96¾	99¾	96½	98½ — 1¼
121	102		Dunont DeN db	1500	102¾	103¾	102¾	103¾ + ¼
93¼	79		Eastman Kod	2000	93½	96¼	93½	95¾ + 2¼
22⅞	13¼	.50a	Eaton Mfg C	6500	22¼	22¾	21⅝	21⅝ — ⅜
31⅜	15¼		Elec Auto Lit	3100	23¾	24¾	23¾	24¾ + ⅝
22	13		Electric Boat	1500	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾ + ⅛
7⅜	4¼		Elec & Mus	700	6¾	6¾	6½	6½
7⅜	4¼		Elec Pw & Lt	3400	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
28⅜	14		El Bond & P	1900	17⅞	18¼	17⅞	18 + ⅛
21	8¼		El P&L 7 pf	2700	20	21	20	20
121	101		Elkhorn Fuel	1600	21¼	21¾	21¼	21¾ + ⅜
63	51⅜	3	Endicott John	100	55	55	55	55
126	120		Endicott Jo of	10	125½	125½	125½	125½
8¾	4½		Enr Pub Ser	700	6	6	6	6¼ + ¼
23½	11⅜		Enc Pub Sv of	100	19	19	19	19 + ¼
24	11		Enr PS of ww	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼
14⅜	7⅛		Equit Office	1100	7⅞	8	7⅞	8
24⅜	13⅜		Erie RR	2200	23	23½	22⅜	23⅜ + ⅝
28⅛	16		Erie RR 1 pf	1400	27⅝	28¼	27⅛	28¼ + ⅝
14⅜	7¼	.50	Essex Units	1300	13	13	13	13 + ⅛
23⅜	9		Evans Prod C	300	21½	22	21½	22 + ¼
11⅜	5⅜		Exchg Buff	510	8	9⅛	8	8

—F—

2¾	1⅜		Fairbanks Co	100	2



PROMINENT MEN AND WOMEN IN ALL WALKS OF LIFE SEND HEARTY GREETINGS TO JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

By LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director

Greetings, Junior Birdmen. While thousands and thousands of boys and girls all over the United States are eagerly mailing applications for membership in our nationwide organization, it is interesting to note that a number of fine telegrams and letters being received at the Junior Bridmen national headquarters in New York. From every well known flier, public official and men and women of prominence in national, state and city affairs, come messages of good cheer and welcome to the Junior Birdmen of America.

All express the need of a permanent air-minded organization for boys and girls such as we are building today under the sponsorship of Mr. William Randolph Hearst.

Chief of Army Staff Writes

Next week we will start publishing in this column some of the fine letters and telegrams of endorsement which have been received not only at the national headquarters but by many of the local wing commanders throughout the country from prominent city officials and fliers of their own towns.

One of the most interesting messages received so far came from Maj-Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the U. S. Air Corps who, in a special Universal Service dispatch, which was published in many of our newspapers a few days ago, wrote:

"While the airplane, born in the United States some 30 years ago has been developed greatly during this period, and is commonly used in nearly every country, a rather small percentage of our citizens have actually flown, and only a comparatively few can pilot aircraft.

"Mr. William Randolph Hearst is now organizing the Junior Birdmen of America and thus the members organize into 'flight squadrons' in communities throughout our country will have a chance to learn about aviation and to appreciate the opportunities which aviation gives . . ."

We have a message from another prominent national official, a man in the eyes of our nation whom I know every member will enjoy hearing from. But as I said earlier in the week, all of the columns up to and including Sunday will deal with the organizing of our membership. Beginning Monday we start our first feature, the dictionary, and from then on features and activities will "pop" like the sharp crack of fire from an Ack attack in sham battle! Just watch our back wash fly!

How to Become a Member of Rank

Sunday you are to be told just how to go about organizing a "Flight Squadron" in your town or neighborhood, just as Maj.-Gen. Foulois mentioned in his message above. So it will be unnecessary for me to state anything about that at this time.

However, you probably are all anxious to learn just how it will be possible for you to become an eagle member—and then an ace member, the highest ranking membership in the Junior Birdmen.

There is nothing really difficult to the procedure for either becoming an eagle or an ace. That is, if you follow the daily column and pay attention to what is going on in aviation circles through the news columns of your daily newspapers.

All members, boys and girls, group "A" and group "B" are fledglings when they first receive their membership. Three months after date of receiving membership any member is privileged to write to his local wing commander for a set of questions for eagle membership, enclosing three cents for return postage. Upon receipt of these questions the member is to fill in the proper answers and return them to his local wing commander with five cents, this time to cover return postage and cost of an eagle bar, which is attached to the wing-pin by two small rings which are furnished with the bar, should the member succeed in receiving a passing grade of 70 or more.

Three months after receiving Eagle membership, any member may make application to the local wing commander for the highest ranking membership—an ace! This is a much more difficult feat for not only does the member have to write out his answers in the presence of the wing commander, but he must also build and fly various models to the satisfaction of the commander in accordance with definite set rules and regulations governing this test. Certain days in the month will be set aside for the written examinations and model test for applicants of ace membership.

Members succeeding in passing the grade in both examinations for ace membership will receive a bar, designating him as such, to be attached to his wings. He may either attach it to the lower tip of his eagle bar, or remove the eagle bar and attach the ace bar directly to his wings.

Of course since members will only start receiving their membership today and tomorrow, it will be three months from now before any member may apply for his first eagle bar, we will therefore further discuss the matter in our column at a later time.

Model Builders Get Ready

You boys and girls who are already adept in the art of building and flying models better start tuning up those old crates and prepare to build some news ones. It won't be long before we announce the first nation-wide series of model plane derbies in our wing cities. Certainly you will want to enter your local contest. We are going to announce some dandy awards. And of course the winner in each of our wings will be brought to the national Junior Birdmen "All America" model plane derby.

For you boys and girls who don't know how to build models we will have a beginners' course in time for you to build one and enter it in the contests, too, so don't think you are going to be left out in anything.

Don't forget we all meet in the same place tomorrow. And by the way, don't forget, too, that in addition to our daily column in the Boston American, we also have a column every Sunday in the Sunday Advertiser. There isn't a day to be lost with all the features, contests and surprises that are in store for you.

Happy landings!

IT IS LEGAL
TO KILL
COCKROACHES
and
WATERBUGS
AND IT IS YOUR DUTY TO RID THE ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD OF THESE DANGEROUS GERM CARRYING PESTS.

It is no disgrace to have 'em but it is nothing to be a disgrace to harbor them in any home.

Get Busy Now—As they multiply rapidly. Start Feeding 'em

CHENEY'S
KILLER

Is absolutely Harmless to human beings. It can be safely placed around freely wherever food is—but is sure and then the entire family turns out for its daily meal. Feed them something they like better than ordinary food, something that is non-poisonous and does not drive them back into the walls. We guarantee

CHENEY'S KILLER
THEY EAT IT AND DIE

Tr Cans 25c a Can Rs mall 35c

Used and Endorsed by leading hotels, hospitals, Government and State institutions.

G.S. CHENEY CO.
18 UNION ST., BOSTON
Send for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies.

Treasury Bids Asked

Washington, April 20—The Treasury has invited tenders for two series of Treasury bills amounting to 125 million dollars.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA,
Boston American, Boston Sunday Advertiser,
5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Please enroll me as a member of this new nationwide junior organization for boys and girls, I pledge myself to become an active
(Junior Birdman)
(Junior Birdwoman)

I enclose a 10-cent coin to cover cost of Junior Birdmen wings and membership card, including mailing and postage.

My name .....

My address .....
(Number) (Street)

.....
(City or Town) (State)

My age .....

(Fold your dime carefully in a piece of paper and attach it to the coupon.)

BABE RUTH STARS ON AIR WAVES TONIGHT

News Chiefs Go on Network Tomorrow

By N. F. T.

Just as at the ball park, any ball park in the broad land, it is in order to name George Herman Ruth as the stellar attraction up and down the air waves of America this evening. Sure enough, after the "Babe" attends to his strenuous out of door duties at Yawkey's big yard, he moves up to bat behind a microphone in our town (WBZ) and talks over coast to coast NBC facilities between 8:45 and 9 o'clock.

* * *

SCORES WITHOUT SLIDING

Incidentally, an invitation just reached the writer to come along to the Hotel Bradford studios, all in the "grandstand" and act in a critical capacity while the "Babe" broadcasts. Since the invitation is from none other than the fence buster himself, backed up as it is by a limiting urging on the part of his breakfast food sponsors, the willingness to have his "mike" technique commented upon seems very gracious. In fact, these ears have heard the Ruth manner of addressing an air audience. What's more, he does a splendid job.

Babe Ruth

* * *

WORLD NEWS WIZARD

Tomorrow afternoon, the nation hears from Joseph V. Connolly, head man for the vast International News Service organization. Mr. Connolly comes to the CBS network under INS auspices, to be heard through these parts (WNAC) from 4:45 until 5 o'clock. Leading newspaper publishers attending the annual convention of their professions in New

Jos. V. Connolly

York, will be in attendance during the program and Mr. Connolly's story, "Twenty-Five Years that Changed the World" for a topic. Edwin C. Hill is certain to be present, for he and Joseph V. Connolly were journalistic colleagues back there in the early days of the glamorous New York era known as the "When Boss Lord Ruled the Sun" period.

Ten Bets Tonight

3:45 P. M.—WEEI—Unique novelty "Alice in Orchestralia," including musical novelties.

6:45 P. M.—WEEI—Dramatic domestic sketch, "Tear Folks and Mine," of human interest character.

7:15 P. M.—WHDH—Regular humorous back fence situations by the "Gossipers," featuring Jack Shannon and Marie Stoddard.

7:30 P. M.—WBZ—George Gershwin, concert presentation of his famous songs and stories of the songs.

7:45 P. M.—WHDH—Regular tuneful "Melody Frolic" period of modern harmony impressions.

8:00 P. M.—Concert period starring Jessica Dragonette as soloist.

9:30 P. M.—WBZ—More fun by the famous Phil Baker group of performers.

10 P. M.—WEEI—Stirring sketch by the "First Nighter Group," broadcasting from Chicago.

10:30 P. M.—WBZ—Talk by the "National Economy League Speaker" on current money matters.

11:15 P. M.—WBZ—Dance music by the Joe Rines Orchestra direct from Cascades Roof setting on the Hotel Bradford top floor.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	384
830	WHDH	361
1370	WLEY	219
920	WBSO	326

Friday, April 20

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—"Skippy," sketch.
WNAC—Sports, organ.
WBZ—Agricultural sketch.
WEEI—Madame Sylvia.
WHDH—Theatre, songs.

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dictators.
WNAC—Bill Stern Orchestra.
WEEI—Rand Smith, songs.

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Melody Hour.
WNAC—All American Boy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—"Frank Merriwell."

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Gordon, Dave and Bunny.
WNAC—Old Philosopher.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Alice in Orchestralia.

6:00 P. M.

WBZ—Ferdinando's Orchestra.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Dance music.
WLEY—Beneficial Hour.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WBZ—Joe and Ethel Mattaness.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Nick Lucas, songs.
WEEI—(6:40) Old Pathfinder.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Parenteau's Orchestra.
WNAC—Frank's Orchestra.
WEEI—Your Folks and Mine.

7:00 P. M.

WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—"Hollywood Stars."
WLEY—Club Car Special.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dooley's Orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Economy League talk.
WEEI—Billy Batchelor, sketch.
WHDH—The Gossipers.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—March of Jewish Events.
WNAC—Music on the air.
WBZ—George Gershwin.
WEEI—After dinner revue.
WHDH—Legion Auxiliary.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Fisher's Orchestra.
WBZ—Dog stories.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WHDH—Dance music.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Comedy Capers.
WNAC—Happy Bakers.
WBZ—Chocolateers.
WEEI—Bourdon concert.
WLEY—Classical music.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—College, Home Institute.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Hanson's Orchestra.
WNAC—Columbia Revue.
WBZ—Dangerous Paradise.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Chemical Society talk.
WBZ—Babe Ruth.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Law Enforcement Medal Presentation.
WNAC—Deutsch's Orchestra.
WBZ—Phil Harris' Orchestra.
WEEI—Waltz Time.

9:15 P. M.

WNAC—Ruth Etting, songs.

9:30 P. M.

WNAC—Jack Whiting, songs.
WBZ—Phil Baker, comedian.
WEEI—"Unique Program."

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—"Program of the Week."
WNAC—Lowe's Orchestra.
WBZ—Fulton Oursler.
WEEI—First Nighter.

10:15 P. M.

WBZ—Lossez Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—"Conflict."
WNAC—NRA talk.
WEEI—Jack Benny.

10:45 P. M.

Schedule for Short Wave Program Followers

Hours P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00 to 5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30 to 6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00 to 2:15	HJV—Vatican City	50.21
2:00 to 6:00	OXY—Copenhagen	49.26
2:00 to 6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00 to 5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00 to 5:00	FZA—Paris	25.64
5:30 to 7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43
6:00 to 8:00	GSA—London	49.59

Port of Boston News

By WILLIAM F. MAGUIRE

Nine Boston passengers embarked today at Commonwealth pier on the Lady Rodney, from Halifax, for a trip to Bermuda, Nassau and Kingston. The trip is the last that the ship, commanded by Capt. W. B. Amido, will make this season.

The passengers are Miss L. H. Cook, W. W. Coolidge, Miss Jacqueline Cranwell, Miss M. Fraser, Miss Anita Harris, Miss M. K. Harris, Mrs. Fred Hynes, Mrs. Ethel Kenney and Miss Susan Mills.

The auxiliary fishing schooner Frances C. Denehy, disabled on Georges Banks when a fishing net became entangled in its propeller, was towed to Finn's Ledge at 1 a. m. today by the Coast Guard patrol boat Jackson and turned over to the tug Powow, which brought her to the Fishpier.

After discharging her catch, the Denehy was hauled out and the net removed.

The Cunard liner, Scythia, from Liverpool, Cobh and Galway, was sighted off the Highland Light at noon yesterday and will arrive at 10 p. m. on Sunday, dock at Pier 5, East Boston, at 8 a. m. on Monday.

She has 22 cabin passengers, 20 tourists and 33 third class. She is also bringing a quantity of express cargo and several hundred sacks of mail.

One-quarter of the total traffic in the intercoastal trade (exclusive of Gulf and Oil) moved in the vessels of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co. and its subsidiary, the Williams Line, last year, according to government records of Panama Canal transits.

During the year 22 lines in this trade carried a total of 3,149,080 tons of cargo. Of this, American-Hawaiian and Williams transported 1,337,645 tons, or 25.98 per cent.

ARRIVED TODAY

AKAGISAN MARU (Jap.), Betlo via New York with sugar; docks Charlestown.

SLACK POINT, Gillis, Newport News, for orders for Canada; docks at Pier 6, East Boston.

CITY OF AUCKLAND (Br.), Rowland, Calcutta via Halifax, merchandise to W. Enders Sons; docked at pier 6, East Boston.

DORCHESTER, Jones, Baltimore and Norfolk, with merchandise and passengers for Merchants & Miners Transportation Co.; docked at pier 2, South Boston.

E. M. CLARK, Thomas, Cuba; docked with oil for Colonial Beacon Oil Co.; docked at Everett.

LADY RODNEY (Br.), Armit, Halifax via Bermuda, Nassau and Kingston, passengers at Commonwealth Pier for Furness, Withy & Co., Inc.

QUAKER CITY, Baker, Philadelphia, with merchandise for Boston, to finish unloading at pier 51, for London, Hamburg, Bremen and Rotterdam.

TAIHEI MARU (Jap.), Ocakawa, Hiodo, via New York, with sugar to discharge at Revere Sugar Refg. Co.; docked at pier 50, Fish Commission.

TUSCAN (Motor barge), from Fall River with kerosene for Berry Co., Dorchester; docked at pier 24, Atlantic Ave., New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at Eastern pier.

WATERTOWN, Sandveid, Port Arthur, with oil for Cities Service Refg. Co.; docked at Braintree.

SAILED TODAY

BOSTON, New York.
EVANGELINA, St. John, N. B.
LADY RODNEY (Br.), Furness, Nassau and Kingston.

DUE TODAY

ALDEBARAN (Br.), Fowey, via Horta, Portland and Charlestown; pier 55, Mystic, Charlestown.

ANDREW JACKSON, San Francisco via New York, Philadelphia and Wilmington, at Commonwealth pier.

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM, Savannah, via New York, docks pier 42, Mystic, Charlestown.

EL ESTERO, Houston and Galveston, to dock at pier 50, Mystic.

MAHANAD, (Br.), Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk via New York, to finish loading at pier 3, East Boston, for London and Continental ports.

MATTHEW LUCKENBACH, San Francisco via New York, Philadelphia and Wilmington, docks at Commonwealth pier.

WILLIAM N. ORCUTT, Newalk Point, docks at Everett.

DUE TOMORROW

M. S. VULCANIA (Ital.), New York; to embark passengers for Azores and Mediterranean ports via Cosulich Line; pier, South Boston, 8 a. m., to sail noon.

M. S. ANDANIA (Br.), New York, to embark passengers for Galway, Queenstown and Liverpool via Cunard Steamship line; pier, South Boston, 4 p. m., to sail 9 p. m.

ALDEBARAN (Fin.), Fowey, Eng., via Portland, Me., with china clay; Docks pier 46, Mystic, Charlestown.

YARMOUTH, Yarmouth, N. S. Docks 8 a. m., Docks Yarmouth, N. S.

EL ESTERO, Houston and Galveston, Tex., docks pier 50, Mystic, Charlestown.

E. T. BEDFORD, Corpus Christi, Tex., with oil, Docks Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

TUSCAN, Philadelphia. Docks 8 a. m., pier 2, Northern Ave.

BERWINDGLEN, Newport News, Va. Docks pier 6, Commercial Wharf, Boston.

BERWINDVALE, Newport News, Va. Docks City Flour Mills, East Boston.

NEW YORK, New York. Docks 8 a. m., India wharf, north side.

WALTON, Sedgwick, Me. Docks Sunday, Bradley's, North Weymouth.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished house or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co., from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

FISH PRICE MAY START SUIT

Gloucester, April 20—A peculiar situation has arisen in shore fisheries which may result in a suit by small boat owners against fresh fish dealers, because of a variance in prices quoted in Boston.

A stack day in Boston arrivals led to spirited bidding for 10,000 pounds of sole. One dealer, in order to get the fare, offered $3.23 a hundred for 900 pounds of cod, also among the catch.

The market price, according to Gloucester dealers, was but two cents per pound. Dealers decided to adhere to this price.

According to skippers, this action made crews peeved, and they insisted on a $3.25 price.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHERE TO BUY LIQUORS

Quality Mdse. The 55 WINE & LIQUOR CO. Lowest Prices
55 Court St., Boston.

Week End Special
DERBY CLUB
STRAIGHT WHISKEY
RUM AND BRANDY
Full Quart $1.65
Pint ..... .89
½ Pint ..... .47
LINCOLN INN
Guaranteed Bottled in Bond
$1.89 Pint
Send for Price List
Orders promptly shipped wherever legal.
The 55 Wine & Liquor Co.
55 Court St., Boston, Mass. Hub. 8246

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHERE TO BUY LIQUORS

10,000 Years Before Tutankhamen. Prehistoric African Rock-Drawings of Mysterious Race in Rhodesia Reproduced in Full Color in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the April 22 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHERE TO BUY LIQUORS

BLANCHARD & CO., INC.
Est. 1818
1 Scollay Sq.
—BOSTON—
"When You Are Low in Spirits" Call CAP. 5730
JUST A FEW SUGGESTIONS

1 GAL. GIN (London Dry)	$3.95
CANADA DRY	$1.59
FLEISCHMAN'S 5ths	$1.49

100 Prf. BLANCHARD	$1.35 Pt.
STRAIGHT WHISKEY	
GOLDEN WEDDING (Blend)	$1.49 Pt.
APPLE BRANDY	$1.65 Pt.
Glenmore (Bonded)	$2.33 Pt.
Old Log Cabin	$2.33 Pt.
Peacock (Walker's)	$2.29 Pt.
Haig & Haig	$5.03
Dewar's Ne Plus Ultra	$5.19
Whitehorse Cellar	$4.03
Sandy McDonald	$3.59
Jonnie Walker (12 yrs.)	$5.19

COLD SPRING ALE
ORDER NOW"
ATLANTIC BEER & WINE CO.
576 Commercial St., Boston. Lafayette 9445

ALCOHOL Grain, 190 Proof, $7.75 gal. Tax Paid. Shipped Free On 5 Gallon Orders. Shipping Drums, $1.00 Each. Send for Free Booklet. Industrial Alcohol Co., 1170 Broadway, New York City.

$2.25 GT. ALCOHOL U.S.P. 190 proof, 25 gal. lots. Shipped Free. Chemical Products Co., 178 Cambridge St., Boston.

V. Cirace Importer, domestic stock, wines, liquors, 173 NORTH ST., Cor. 3193.

MORTON WINE CO., 1140 Dorchester Ave., Blue Hills 1030.

CHAIN ALCOHOL 190 proof, $8 gal. MASS. BEVERAGE CO., 224 Berkeley St., Boston.

DRUGGISTS

GAINSBORO PHARM. 291 Mass. Ave. Cor. Gainsboro St. Open 9 A. M.

Other Classified Ads on Page 29

'Mickey Mouse' Art Creator is Honored

London, April 20 (US)—Walt Disney, creator of "Mickey Mouse," was today unanimously elected an honorary member of the Art Workers' Guild for his contribution to the "art of the films." The guild, founded 50 years ago, includes George Bernard Shaw in its membership.

THE WEATHER

For Boston and Vicinity: Fair and slightly colder tonight, lowest temperature near 40; Saturday fair and moderately cold; moderate northwesterly winds.

For Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Vermont: Fair tonight and Saturday; colder tonight.

For Maine: Fair in west, rain in east portion early tonight; Saturday fair; colder in north and west portions tonight.

For Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and colder, probably light to heavy frost tonight; Saturday fair.

For Eastern New York: Fair and colder with light to heavy frost tonight; Saturday fair, rising temperature in north and west portions.

For the Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh northwesterly winds and weather mostly overcast tonight and Saturday; mostly rain over north portion early tonight.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	8 a. m. Today	noon 8 p. m. Yesterday
Barometer	29.71	29.89
Temperature	46	56
Wind direction	n.	e. se.
Wind velocity	18	10
Relative humidity	100	41 74
Precipitation in past 12 hours	.27	0

Temperatures readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 a. m. Max.	Min.
Boston	56	46
Bermuda	72	66
Chicago	46	34
Denver	58	38
Helena	70	40
Jacksonville	86	64
Kansas City	68	48
Los Angeles	68	54
Miami	86	72
New Orleans	84	64
New York	60	46
Norfolk	82	58
Philadelphia	70	48
St. Louis	66	42
St. Paul	52	34
San Francisco	62	48
Washington	74	54

NIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 7 P. M.

High Water 3:23 AM; 4:03 PM.
Height of Tide 9.8 ft. at 7:21 PM.

Sun Rises 4:56. Length of Day 13:35. Sun Sets 6:31. Moon Sets 6:29 AM.

First Quarter, April 21, 4h. 30m., evening. E. Full Moon, April 29, 7h. 45m., morning, W. Last Quarter, May 6, 1h. 41m., morning, E. New Moon, May 15, 7h. 30m., morning, S.

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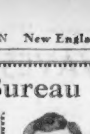

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOOTE—In Reading, April 18, John W. Foote, aged 68 years. Services from the residence, 46 Pilgrim Road, Reading, 3:00 Main St., Saturday, April 21, at 2 p. m.

KRAUS—In Dorchester, April 18th, Florence A., Traus. Funeral from her late residence, 25 Lithgow St., Neponset, Mass at St. Mark's Church, Rosemont St. and Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, on Saturday, April 21st, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LARRABEE—In Somerville, April 18, Warren A. Larrabee, in his 75th year. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 56 Pillsbury Street, Saturday at 2 p. m.

NELSON—In Arlington, April 18, at 10 Marion Road, Charles August Nelson. Services at the Saville Funeral Home, 418 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, Saturday, April 21, at 3 p. m.

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LOST—Saturday, April 14, Boston, male wire hair fox terrier, Asp. 8022.

LOST—Monday in Roxbury, spaded Boston terrier. Reward. Howard High. 0444.

LOST—Gold pin—Fast Prize, Ladies' Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars. B. B. 0213.

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4-6 Rooms, reception halls, refrigeration; elevator. Bos Supt. premises or Chas. W. Stetson, Inc., Liberty 1870.

3100 COMMONWEALTH—1 and 2 rooms renewed, parking; $18 to $24. On premises or A. Pinanski & Son, Inc., Liberty 1870.

Charles A. Manley, Inc., Management.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., $35-$50.
1-3 Rooms, attractive, bath; elec. refrig. Bos Supt. 566 Boylston St. or Chas. E. Cushing, Lat. 7040.

Back Bay Highly private, refrigerator, parking, 1 room, $35; 2 rooms, $45.

ALLSTON, 110 Warren St.—1 and 2 rooms, refrigerator, parking, $18 and $22. Bos Supt. on premises or ASP. 4300.

Charles A. Manley, Inc., Management.

3 CARLTON AVE.—Off Huntington, 4-room apts., some with balcony, $40 up. Good value. Janitor service. Bos Supt. premises or Chas. A. Manley, Inc., Management.

BROOKLINE $35-$45 Modern heated suites; Janitor service. Bos Supt. 508 Whitney St. or Chas. E. Cushing, Lat. 7040.

ALLSTON—1125 Com., Nr. Bright. Ave. 1-2 rms. $18-$20. Janitor service. Ask Supt.

ALLSTON—Choice apts., 1 to 4 rms. $25 up. Free refrigeration, parking. $17.50 up. Bos Supt. on premises or Gibbs & Cumings, Lafayette 7000.

ARLINGTON—Near new Pond and Canal, 6 lower or 8 upper rms.; adults. Arl. 0215.

BACK BAY—Furn. apt., weekly $7. Attractive, clean, quiet. Bos Supt. 1 Gloucester St. 2nd floor, rear.

BROOKLINE, 314-316 Harvard St., 6-7 rooms, $65-$70. Janitor service, refrigeration. Apply premises or Lib. 3297.

BROOKLINE—Modern 5-rm. apt., $50. Bos Supt. heated, large garages, all imprs; workers, couples. Apply Supt. 1677 Beacon St.

BROOKLINE—Modern 4-rm. apt., $35. 52 Babcock St. Lat. 7200. Hum. 3866.

BROOKLINE—Modern 5-rm. apt., $70. 74 Chestnut St., $125; convenient; references.

CAMBRIDGE—Apply Bos. Supt. 2 modern apts. Newly renovated 6 rms., 2 baths, refrigeration, $70. 3 rms., $40. 1 Craigie Circle.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., 4 and 5 rm. apts., $40-$45. Refrigeration. Bos Supt. on premises or Lib. 0297.

CHARLESTOWN—38½ Lincoln St., nice flat, 5 rooms, bath, electricity. Rent reasonable. Apply Bos. Supt. on premises or Lib. 0297.

Commonwealth Ave. 705 — 1-2-3-room suites, $45-$75. Overlooks Charles River; new, spring... etc. premises or Lib. 0297.

DORCHESTER—Fields Corner section, 209 Adams St., cor. Pat. Bk., 5-6 room suites, $30-$40. Modern, steam heating. Apply Janitor or John V. Holland, Lib. 7258.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

TEMPLE COURT—SALEM
Two furnished suites, 3 rooms, bath, elec. refrig. Light, air, centrally located, 1 to 3 months. $25 to $30. Lease to June 30. Studio Salem 3464.

THE HERSEY COMPANY
LOWEST-COST APTS., apartments, hotels and suburbans, $20 and up. Property for sale and management both residential and commercial.

7 SCOTFIELD ROAD
Delightful 5 and 6 room apartments. Modern, pleasant. Apply Mr. Dolan or premises or Allerton Agency, 4305. Drastic reductions.

Charles A. Malley, Inc., Management.

244 BEACON ST. $30-$50
3-3 Rooms, kitchenette, bath; elec. refrig.; elevator. Bos Supt. premises or Chas. E. Cushing, Lafayette 7040.

IN FENWAY $35-$40
1 Rooms, kitchenette, bath; elec. refrigeration. Bos Supt. 19 Peterboro St., or Chas. E. Cushing, Lafayette 7040.

BACK BAY Modern furn. or unfurn. 2 and 3-room apts. Wm. W. Chenery, 6 Commonwealth Pl. Ken. 6415.

MALDEN Apts. houses, all types. All prices. Mat. 6511-W.

WATERTOWN Rent less. Mid. 1211-R.

Watertown $20-$35—5 rms. and bath, heated, all imprs. Belk. 4273.

Watertown Apts., Secon—All types. All prices. N. L. SKINNER, Mid. 2970.

MOVERS 36 Bromfield St. Liberty 8200. 2 Arlington St. Charlestown 9784.

DORCHESTER—1-6 rooms, elevator, refrigeration, $25 to $37 and $77 Dunbar St. Mr. Gowen. Gar. 9200.

DORCHESTER—Ocean Hill, 125 Fairmont St. Mod. 3-6 rms.; garage opt. Hin. 3252.

DORCHESTER—25 Ash St., 1 rm., 6 rms., all imprs., $25-$27. Columbia 5820.

DORCHESTER—47Annandale St.; mod. 6-rm., sun porch, garage, $45. Apply 9 Ashley St., off Child.

DORCHESTER—7 rms., 2 flats, screened sun porches, $35 mo. Gra. 6171-W.

DORCHESTER — 529 Adams St., 5 rooms; all imprs; $18-$45. Gar. Tel. 6171.

EVERETT—4 and 6 rooms; all newly new houses every imprs., steam heat, porcelain kitchens, tile baths. Open daily 2-5. Parr 1190.

FOREST HILLS—Nice comf. apt., 5 rms., bath, $40. 83 Wenham St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—259 Chestnut Ave., 6 rooms, sun parlor; new house, parking.

JAMAICA PLAIN—89 Rockview St., 7 pcs. sec., 5 rms.; new house, garage opt. Jam. 1600.

MALDEN—7-rm. heated apt., refrig., newly renov. house, 38 Rockland Ave., off Pleasant St.

MARBLEHEAD — 101 Front St., on water, lovely furn. rms., $5-$6; 1 apt. for 3 rms. same place, 3 rms., furn., $35. Phone there.

MEDFORD—Fine 5-room apt., all modern imprs., heat included, garage, yard, $50 month. Mal. 0700.

MEDFORD—6-rm. mod. apt., resid. sec., $40. Convenient to Sq. Prudent. Mys. 0127.

ROSLINDALE—Mod. 3 rms.; recpt. hall, bath, $25. Adults. High. 3780 Sunday, Jam. 2262-W.

ROXBURY—113 Dale St., 4 clean rms., 1st floor, separate ent., conv. loc. Dud. 1700.

ROSLINDALE—Corner location, modern 5-6 rm. house, garage, yard. Par. 1190.

ROSLINDALE—Fine 4-rm. apt., modern imprs., heat inc., yard space. Open daily.

ROXBURY—3 to 8 Hayes Park, at 321 Warren St., 4-5 rooms, $35 up. Highland 7879 or Lafayette 5616.

ROXBURY—sunny 5-6 room apts., all modern imprs., $25-$35. Pilgrim Rlty. Co.

ROXBURY—832 Hunt. Ave.; 5-rm. brick apt., on car line $25. Brg. 6495. 3 after 5.

SOMERVILLE — 279-283 Broadway, side-by-side to City of Winter Hill. 3-4-5-6 rms., $40-$70. Elevators, restaurant, garage. Harry A. Gilbert Mgr. Som. 8054.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 5-rm. apt., porcelain, $45 on 103 Cedar, Somerville 2-rm. apt., residential, $30. Inq. Som. 0378-W.

SOMERVILLE—Tufts College, 6-room apt., modern imprs., hot water heat, garage. Myrtle 5856-W. 185 College Ave.

SOUTH END—3 rms., new gas, refrig., range, low rent. Apply 48 Appleton St.

UPHAM'S COR.—3 rm., large apt. rms., 1st floor, residential sec. Cir. 0999.

WATERTOWN—3 min. from car line, 5-6 rms., all modern imprs., garage. Call Middlesex 2871-W.

WATERTOWN—Sun. apts. to care, good location, newly renov., duplex apt. Mid. 4131.

WINTHROP—7 room upper, pecturally new, reduced. 10 Hovey St. Win. 0617.

WOLLASTON—6-room apartment with garage. $40. Parrington Rlty. Co.

45 WORTHINGTON ST.—Off Hunt. Ave., 5 and 6 rms., mod. hot water, heated, reas. Janitor service.

722-728 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
1-5-rm. Tremont suites, $60-$100. Free refrig., janitor, etc. Ken. 9350. Exc. Sat. 2121.

1020 Commonwealth Ave., nr. Reservoir modern 5-rm. apt., $60. Janitor service, elevator, ceiling, $60 to $70. Harry A. Gilbert, Management. Ken. 4050.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ALLSTON—Large cozy living rm., kitchenette, bedroom; refrigeration; suit couple. Economy 9275.

BEACON HILL—3 furnished rooms, sun parlor; heat, gas, elec. included, $8.50. Lib. 9796.

BOSTON—Newly renovated house, best location, reasonable rents. Apply premises suite $6-$7; front parlors, $6-$8; side rooms, $4-$5. Ken. 9350. Exc. Sat. 2121.

BOSTON—Front room, private family, kitchen privs.; plenty hot water and heat. $5. Com. 0966.

BOSTON—26 Dalton St. Suite 2, 2 rms. and bath, unfurn., parking. Com. 8125.

BRIGHTON—105 Dustin St. 2-rm. furn. kitchenette apt., $5.50 wk., everything included.

CAMBRIDGE—Comfortable room, kitchen privs., elderly lady or couple. Kirk. Porter 0145-W.

CHARLESTOWN—2-rm. suite, everything furnished, $5 week. Apply 40 Vallett St.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 198. Suite 5—Attractive, front, 3 rms., kitchenette, $40. Ken. 8497.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

DORCHESTER—Nr. Ashmont Sta.; pleasant, airy, private home opt. con. excellent; optional, reasonable. Center Newton 2291-J.

PLEASANT furn. rm., heated; next to bath. Meals opt.; bus. man. Cir. 1942-W.

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

Private Home Elderly people, and invalids, quiet room, best food and care, plenty and grounds. Talbot 3215.

BROOKLINE—Ideal home, elderly people, semi invalids; large airy rooms, real home. Beacon 2185.

RENTALS

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

CRAWFORD HOUSE
BOSTON $1.50 up
Three Grandstand Entrances—Shortest Route—Four Blocks from the Common
ALLSTON—Airing, single, double rms., bath floor, private home, bus. rm. 1445.

BACK BAY—Fine, lg. room rm. first floor, conven. Handy cars. 90 Gainsboro St.

BACK BAY—Lge. front, airy rm. Convenient to Symphony Hall. Ken. 7986. Phg.

DORCHESTER—Fields Corner section, Scenic Park, 2 rooms, $2.50 up. Cummings 0100.

FOREST HILLS—2 fine rms., all newly done, 2 min. Forest Hills, 40 Tower St.

MALDEN—Large front room, convenient to lovely home. Priv. 3 Park St.

NEAR Hollywood Rest., well furn. room in private family, reasonable. Talbot 3303.

NEAR Harvard Sq.; 3 adjoining rms. Suit business people. Bath. Unl. 2746-M.

NEWTON—3 large, light rooms, 3 min. from subway, 1 hour from Boston, good locality. Mrs. Illingsrid, 275 Tremont St.

NEWTONVILLE—Large front room, 5 min. from cars. N. N. 1358-R.

SOUTH END—Desirable rooms, single and connecting, with kitchenettes. All improvements. 52-56. Apply 7 Hanson St.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

ATLANTIC—Care of Children's Hospital, take child over 2. Motherly care. reas. Lib. 9796.

WANTED—Infant or child, excellent care, prfr. home, reas. Dor. 0180-M.

WANTED—EXCHANGE

BACK BAY—4-family apt. house for gas station in East. Andrews, Ken. 7313.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

DUMP trucks for hire, rubbish removed from yards, cellars, buildings. Com. 8855.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

CAFE, GRILLE, BEER, WINE
Excellent location; $100 to buy business at 1365 Washington St. W. Newton Corner. Convenient parking. Apply on premises.

BARTENDER, put beer in lunch room 8a partner, or will sell, $800. Algonquin 9398.

BEAUTY PARLOR—East Boston, fully equipped. Small capital required. Cap. 0168

LODGING HOUSE—Well located, newly painted, doing location, inspection invited. Com. 2387.

MEAT market; good location; modern fixtures; must sacrifice. East Boston 2240.

WORKING partner with $2000 cash capital in a going business. Apply at 306 Linden Park St., Roxbury.

MISC. FOR SALE

OAK FLOORING 5c Ft.
Full Thickness 2½" face, good lengths. Hardwood Floors, Inc. Lib. 9796.

DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS
FRIGIDAIRE—Perfect order and improved. Yard. 29 Gilson St. Tel. MYRtle 5650.

MASTIPAVE
The Wonder Floor Covering—Sole Agents ALBERT F. HARVEY & SONS, Inc. Lib. 9796. 27 Kneeland St. Tel. Han. 6660.

BRAKES Install Certified Brakes **HARVEY'S** 1573 Boylston St., Ken. 3780

FURNITURE

6 ROOMS OF FACTORY SAMPLE FURNITURE for $189 complete. Also 4 rms. for $129. Room, 12-pc. Bedroom, Semi Suite, and Kitchen Set, $69. Also 4 rms. for $49.50 complete. Open evenings. Brockton Furniture Co., 757 Washington St., near Union, Opp. Sol., Mat. and Sun., entire 9 P. M.

A 4-ROOM outfit o brand-new furniture for $145 consisting of a complete 9-piece living room suite, 3-piece bedroom suite, 3-piece parlor suite, gas range, linoleum and rugs may be purchased separately if desired. Open evenings. Bay State Furniture Co., 1400 Massachusetts Ave., near Edward Everett Sq.

Chairs, Tables or Booths Cannon Chair Co. Inc., Certified. 1-2 Hanover St.

WICKER turn, repaired and upholst.; all kinds of seating New Eng. Reed, Cap. 1427

SEWING MACHINES

REVERAL repossessed Singer elec. sewing machine; cabinet; terms. Call evenings. Sewing Machine Co., 254 Pleasant St., Malden 0760.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BUY A PIANO for your Summer home. We have parlors from $39 to $199 which are better than usually rented. Grands $200 up.

BLAKE'S, EST. 1869. HAN. 6084
874 Washington St., Boston.

CLOTHING

SAVE 1-3 TO 1-2 ON
TOPCOATS, 1-2-3 PANTS
SUITS, $10 TO $30
FINE CLOTHIERS
103 WASHINGTON ST. OPEN EVES. TILL 9

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOLD
LICENSED by the Treasury to buy old gold. Jewelry, dental scrap, etc. Bring it or mail it for 40 year reputation means fair dealing. Cash by return mail. Write 576 Washington St.

Rush Gold Appraisal Before selling. We pay most. L. S. Gow's, Inc., 1048, Washington St., Gilt Edge Corner. Watches & Jewelry. LOANS MADE

CASH 333 Washington St., 4th floor to Rm. 416

Before Selling OLD GOLD—SILVER DIAMONDS—WATCHES
PROVIDENT LOAN SOCIETY 9 Hall Place, Boston—And Get Highest Price—Est. 1856

WE BUY Old Gold Teeth, Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silverware. Highest Prices. In Person or by Mail. RUSSELL'S, 3 Winter St., Room 22 Mezzanine. Hub. 3222. Evenings 7 to 9.

OLD GOLD We buy old gold, diamonds, broken jewelry, etc. Drayers, 11 Summer St., Boston.

OLD GOLD HIGHEST PRICES PAID
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY
ESTABLISHED 32 BROMFIELD ST. BOS. 3715

CASH for Class Rings, Watches, Jewelry
HIGH Cornhill Loan Co., 4th floor, 4 Cornhill Sq., Boston. Hub. 1815.

Gordon's Cash for Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver and Platinum. Gold at Premium. 2 Bromfield St. 373 Washington St. Bos. 6611.

J. Hunter guarantees to pay full prices old gold, diamonds, silverware. Hub. 1815. Rm. 339, 6 Bromfield St.

G. W. Asterlund Pays cash for old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Diamonds. 31 Bromfield St.

Old Gold, Bought; also money to loan. Room 1207, 177 Tremont St., Boston.

PAINTS

MODENE PAINT—Outside and Inside Stains. Floor Stain and Varnish. 1 Simmons Place, 51 Wash. St., Boston. LAFayette 5000.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

ANOTT JUNK CO., all kind boughs, sold. 219 Amory St., JAMaica 4574.

MISC. FOR SALE

FURS

MONEY LOANED ON FURS **FREE** STORAGE
MAYS LOAN, 185 BROADWAY, BOSTON
CASH for your OLD FUR COATS. RM. 602 386 Washington St., Boston
WHELSELL'S RATED #W GOLD STORAGE
F. H. NADEL, BANCOCK 0878

OIL BURNERS

OIL BURNERS, $4.95. Tank Bank, 40 Washington Ave., Chelsea 0032

KING BURNERS, $49.50 made $6.50 Heater Rig Co., 21 Sumner St., Lynn. Breat. 6702.

REFRIGERATORS

ELEC. refrig. all makes, all sizes; machines for markets, apts. Mitchell, 41 Park. 6086.

Elec. refrig. all makes, wholesale prices. Cohen Sales, 26 Portland, Laf. 3615.

FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS

LOAM FOR SALE TALBOT LOAM JOHN A. AKESON
7 Sherman Ct. Woburn 0136.

EGGS fresh now daily, 5 cases daily. Spruce Rd. Poultry Farm, Reading 0825-R.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Pumps Water systems, electric pumps, valves, for country homes. Lord Mfrs Co., 8 Market St., Boston. Richmond 2270. Write for Catalogue A.

CABINET gas stove (Dalton Jewell) and coal range, for sheet, $3.00; stove, $5.00; also cottage furniture reasonable. 37 Bigelow, Hingham. Phone ever. Hingham 1120-M.

VACUUM CLEANERS

$1.25 NEW BAGS AND BRUSHES EA. BASS ELECTRIC, 170 Tremont St. Lib. 1466.

VACUUM CLEANER REVIVAL, Rebuilt Rebuilt. We buy, we sell, we trade. Laf. 8901.

BUILDING MATERIALS

CINDERS GRAVEL—SAND—STONE DUST—CRUSHED STONE—Dri. Anyhow, R. E. RAYMOND, Wal. 0944.

DOGS—CATS—PETS

BEAUTIFUL English Cocker Spaniel for sale; pedigreed; 11 mos. old. Private, 120 Tremont St., Melrose, Mel. 3377.

BOSTON terr. puppies beauties. 1122 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Tel. Arl. 4314-M.

CHOW—Spaniel puppies. C. Thomas, 87 Granite St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 0757.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SELLING FOR STORAGE

LATE CHRYSLER COUPE ..... $ 19
LATE BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN 49
LATE CHEVROLET COACH 69
LATE FORD TUDOR SEDAN 69
29 SERIES BUICK 4-DR. SEDAN.. 69
LATE PONTIAC 6-CYL. SEDAN ... 69
LATE 7-PASS. STUDE. 6-CYL. SED.... 89
30 FORD COUPE, rumble seat 89
ALSO FOUR SPORT ROADSTERS
CHARLES BROS. INC.
15 BERKELEY ST. HAN. 7365.

EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT
of the finest reconditioned and fully guaranteed used cars available in the used car market. Includes 5 Chryslers, 6 Packards, and Plymouths, 1930-1932-1933 models.
Terms priced 100 to 6500.
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950 Broadway, Chelsea 1880.

CHEVROLET SPECIAL

4-Cyl.	6-Cyl.
4-Dr. Sedan	5-Pass. Coupe
$2.95	$3.25

OK TIRE CO.
380 COLUMBUS AVE.

1929 Nash Special Sedan, $125. 1929 Essex Coach, $95. 1930 Dodge Sedan, $245. 1931 Chevrolet Sedan, $295. Open Sunday. 340 Main St. Charlestown 0087.

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Ford Dealers—reliable used cars; all makes at lowest prices; terms; trades. Open Sunday. Only those low ratings cars exchanged by responsible dealers.
W. F. Bolles & Sons, at east of Boston Universities, 1-2 Cambridge St. Open Evenings

1932 STUDEBAKER
6—Certified
Mr. McKinnon, Studebaker Sales **$545**

WE WANT YOUR CAR
Price—no obligation! We can afford to PAY MORE. See Us Before Selling. FINANCE, RENT, EXCHANGE. Reasonable. Arl. 4434, 9318. 2, A. & AUTO Repair, official stations and inspection specialists. 836 Main St., Univ. 8944.

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AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

AUTO FIRE, HEALTH, ACCIDENT
THOMAS BLACK
60 BROAD ST. HUBbard 7865

$5 DOWN, Monthly Payments, Fred Plate Auto Ins. Agency, Inc. LIBerty 1099, 600 Washington St. Rms. 830.

$5 DOWN Fire and theft insurance agency will call. Samuel Co.'s, M. L. Fripps, 101 Milk St. Room 1004. Lib. 1108. Cap. 8264.

LOWEST finance charge, small amounts down, large components; public service. 53 State St. Rm. 510. Lib. 8264.

Collins $5 down. Bonat service, low terms, 1 month to pay. Lib. 1108.

**$10

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

War-Killings and Gang-Killings

This Little Picture Illustrates the Difference, *If Any*

IN THE FOREGROUND, THE FIRING SQUAD, IN THE BACKGROUND, ONE CIVILIAN SPY, RIGHT, ONE DESERTER IN UNIFORM, LEFT. DEATH FOR BOTH OF THEM.

Hearst newspapers throughout the country have rendered great service to the cause of peace AND PREPAREDNESS by publishing, week after week, many pages of uncensored, actual photographs showing war as it was and IS.

They have all been pictures of horror, beginning with young men waving their hands and leaving for the war amid cheering crowds, many of them to rot on the battlefield before long, and ending wit hthe scenes of battle, bodies disemboweled, heads and arms blown off, and then such pictures as the one above, small but FULL OF MEANING, showing one of the private, quiet killing the soldiers must attend to, between battles.

This photograph shows a military execution, one of thousands carried out during the big war. The man on the right in civilian clothing is a spy. The man on the left, in military uniform, is a deserter, one, perhaps, with nerves shattered by exploding bombs, or courage destroyed by the sight of mutilated comrades, ran from the fight.

To spy or to desert means DEATH, in war. This photograph was taken a few seconds before the two men in the background fell with bullets in their hearts.

As you see them they stand quietly. Running would be useless, so there they stand.

The faces at which the soldier on the left now looks, the last human faces that he will see on this earth, are the faces of men in his own regiment detailed to kill him.

That end of a chapter for two, in the great war, causes you to ask: *WHAT IS THE EXACT DIFFERENCE BETWEEN WAR-KILLING AND GANGSTER-KILLING?"* You see remarkable *resemblances* in this picture.

Among gangsters, a spy who betrays his fellows to the police, is called a "rat" and shot down without mercy, often pleading on his knees, with hands raised, in vain.

And if a man wearies of his gang in the world of crime, and leaves it, he, also, is shot down as a deserter. He might talk," later...

In the great game of murder called "WAR," or the smaller game of murder called "CRIME," the causes for killing are the same.

Rival gangs, like rival armies, "shoot it out" with each other. Gangsters imitate war's big murder machine as well as they can, using explosive bombs, poison gas, machine guns.

Armies fight it out, and gangs fight it out, in the one case it is war, in the other case, it is crime.

There is, of course, one great difference, never to be forgotten, which is that war-killing is based on patriotism, or supposed to be, whereas gang-killing is based on avarice, greed, desire to get what belongs to others.

It is quite true that ninety per cent of wars have had gangster motives back of them. They have been based on the desire of one king to get the property of another king. There has been very little difference between the two kings and two gangsters.

Pictures that the Hearst newspapers have been publishing for weeks, including the small one reproduced here, remind citizens of the horror of war, its brutality, suffering, and the importance of maintaining peace.

They should also remind the citizens of the importance of KEEPING PREPARED. When you see a picture like this, or the one at the bottom of this column showing coffins of dead soldiers closely packed in a "vault of the dead," you resolve that no such photographs shall ever be taken in this country.

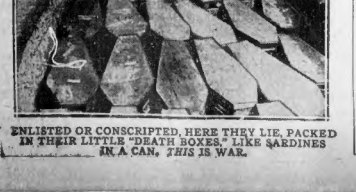
And, as a man of intelligence, you know that the way to prevent war is to PREPARE, to be so well-armed that no nation will dare attack, fearing consequences that must follow.

The right preparation is, first, the world's greatest fleet of FIGHTING AIRPLANES, to carry death across oceans and continents to an enemy foolish enough to attack.

Second, submarines, that could wipe an enemy's shipping from the surface of the seas.

And third, swift cruisers, to pursue enemy merchantmen wherever they might hide.

There is a clear lesson in these pictures, small and indistinct as they are.



ENLISTED OR CONSCRIPTED, HERE THEY LIE, PACKED IN THEIR LITTLE "DEATH BOXES," LIKE SARDINES IN A CAN. *THIS* IS WAR.

He Saw It Coming! -:- -:- By T. E. Powers

SEN. BLANTON HAS THE FLOOR, TAKE THE GAVEL, SOL. FOR A SECOND!
MISTER SPEAKER!
SPEAKER RAINEY
SOL BLOOM TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN
SEN. BLANTON
CONSTITUTION OF THE U.S.
BUT WHY DID SPEAKER RAINEY STAY AWAY FIVE HOURS?
WHY MY FRIENDS I'M TELLING YOU
THIS BILL IS A GIGANTIC-COLOSSAL-STUPENDOUS CHUM BUG"
SOL
I THANK YOU!

Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

A man doesn't take a girl around these moonlight spring evenings because he admires her mental qualities any more than a burglar enters a house because he's interested in interior decoration.

Helen Rowland

Medusa's little feat of turning a lover into stone was mere child's play beside the feat of a modern girl who so often has to turn a human "stone" into a lover.

Love is not dead so long as a man takes the trouble to lie to a woman; but when he cheerfully admits the truth, with that "well-what-of-it?" smile of defiance, it's time to order the lilies.

Marriage used to give a girl a chance to slump down and take life comfortably; but in these days of husband-sharing the competition doesn't end at the altar—it BEGINS there, and only ends at the grave.

It requires energy, effort and time to be a consistent sinner. That is why a man who is busy making a living or a career and a woman who is busy making a home and bringing up a family are always the best matrimonial bets.

By the time a brilliant woman has succeeded in convincing a man that she has his number and can beat him in an argument, she has usually succeeded in convincing him that he doesn't love her.

The faster a man's pace, the more likely he is to be tripped up and roped in by the wrong girl.

In these days, the only despicable character that will keep a shy young man safe from being kissed by the wild, bold gals, is a passion for spring scallions.

Nothing seems longer than waiting for the traffic lights to turn from red to green—except waiting for a man to discover that he's in love, instead of just suffering from spring fever.

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Once-Overs

The children of a man who has not been successful in life resent his positive instructions to them as to how they should conduct their affairs.

This sort of reasoning comes as the children near the adult stage and are capable of passing judgment upon their parent's plan of life.

Many boys and girls leave their homes because they are so pampered in their desires that they feel they can be free only outside.

It is a bit difficult for parents to accord their adult children the deference which should be shown their ideas.

As juniors they feel that their longer experience in life entitles them to be dictators to their young elders.

Instead of making suggestions they present demands and ridicule divergent opinions which the young people may advance.

It's strange that parents, who are often liberal with their children in financial favors and in providing opportunities for their enjoyment, should be quite the reverse in plans they have for their general conduct.

After the age of reasoning with your children, be their confidential friend, not their dictator.

By Edgar A. Guest

LAUGHTER

Then here's to laughter when it gaily rings
And brings forgetfulness of tedious things.
For in the instant when the jest is sprung
The oldest person in the room is young,
And place and pomp and care and poverty
In that bright flash of mirth have ceased to be.

Laughter's a magic wand that whisks away
The burdens and the heartaches of the day;
The jester a magician who defies
The facts of life before our very eyes.
He makes us all, despite the griefs we've kept,
Forget our sorrows and the times we've wept.

Laughter blots our identity and pain,
Though these two tyrants will return again.
The laughing man remembers not his name,
His age, his ache, nor even when he came.
Roused from themselves, a little time on earth,
Rich man and poor find brotherhood in mirth.

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Daily Bible Text *"Woe unto them that decree unrighteous decrees, that turn aside the needy from judgment, to take away the right from the poor."—Isaiah x, 2.*

By the Rev. E. A. Estaver, Director of Religious Education, Boston.

Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

The usual Success Book gives me a severe pain in the neck.

In the first place, the brand of Success it advocates is all eyewash. A lot of money. Two luxedos. Maybe a steam yacht. Well, what of it? Is that, I ask you, an admirable goal for guys who once fought Indians and dug a nation out of a wilderness on their own spit and sweat?

Elsie Robinson

And in the second place, even if you happen to think that is an admirable goal, it's a cinch you'll never arrive there by following the usual Success Directions. They are not only ga-ga, but they are also daggered lies. Written largely by Fat Softies whose idea of Being On The Fighting Line is to sit on an overstuffed davenport and be fed caviar by a peroxide blonde. And about as useful to the Average Struggling Worker as a set of lace ear-muffs.

Which is all the more appalling in view of the fact that most of us are Feeling Sunk, and would give our eye teeth to find something, somewhere, which would put a little bustling hope back into our empty hearts, and some practical punch into our listless fists.

AND, BIGOLLY, I'VE FOUND IT!

In a slim little book called "IF YOU WANT TO GET AHEAD," by Rex W. Sherman; Little, Brown & Co., publishers.

Here, at last, is a success book that isn't a philosophy for swine —typographical lard. It's a book about Getting Ahead—but NOT Getting Ahead in Two Tuxedos and a Private Yacht. It's a book about GETTING AHEAD WITH YOURSELF. Do that, stranger, and you won't have to worry about dividends!

And thank heavens, it's as plain as a bowl of mush. No Big Business tricks. No mumbo jumbo Psychological Technique. Common talk to common people about the things that mean life —AND MAY MEAN HEALTH AND HAPPINESS—for us all. Simple sense, which the slowest soul can use.

BUT IT'S THE SORT OF SIMPLE SENSE ON WHICH AMERICA WAS FOUNDED.

IT'S THE SORT OF SIMPLE SENSE THAT CREATED AMERICAN STANDARDS OF DECENCY AND FAIR PLAY.

IT'S THE SORT OF SIMPLE SENSE THAT MAY YET SAVE A WORLD GONE MAD WITH GREED—A NATION THAT, FOR THE LAST 30 YEARS, HAS LIVED IN A PIPE DREAM, FOLLOWING THE WILL-O'-THE WISP OF SUCCESS OVER THE NIGHTMARE MARSHES OF DISILLUSION.

And so, if you're muddled and miserable, feeling you're a flop, here's medicine for what ails you. Go to your nearest book store. Get this little book. Read things like this:

"Get over the idea that success is due to a mysterious quality that some men have and others have not. SUCCESS IS MADE UP OF SIMPLE THINGS—the simple things that most men don't do."

"There is little difference between the men who make money and the men who make less. In thousands of cases, this difference can be overcome and the maker of less can become the maker of more—and not work any harder than he did before. Sometimes not so hard.

"Men are rather like automobiles. Take two cars off the assembly line at any factory, and one can be made to run much better than the other by a few simple adjustments. These adjustments are KNOWN to everybody; almost anybody can make them. BUT MAKING THEM IS WHAT COUNTS. Even though everyone KNOWS about them, no good is done unless the adjustments are MADE.

"IT ISN'T WHAT YOU KNOW BUT WHAT YOU DO THAT COUNTS.

"MOST MEN ARE A LOT BETTER MEN THAN THEY THINK THEY ARE. Once they get under way, they are surprised to find how good they really are. LUCK IS NOT A FACTOR. Sometimes it seems to be, but it isn't. Over a long haul, bad luck will balance good luck. The law of averages always wins. The man who grabbed a fumble and made a touchdown may have seemed lucky, but HE HAD TO BE THERE, AND BEING THERE WAS NO ACCIDENT."

Why aren't we always there when there's a ball to be grabbed? Ray Sherman gives some of the reasons. And should YOUR face be red!

"HERE IS ONE OF THE MOST APPALLING FACTS CONCERNING THE AMERICAN PEOPLE: After they quit school, most of them don't do a single thing that constitutes real mental exercise! They detest anything that is wholly MENTALLY THEY WON'T WORK.

"And a further lamentable fact is that many of these people who have NOT done anything so hard and disciplining as they did in school, THINK they have. IF YOU ACCUSED THEM OF BEING MENTAL SLUGGARDS, THEY WOULD BE OFFENDED."

Why aren't YOU getting ahead with yourself, getting ahead in life? Is it because "the system's rotten"—because you've "never had the breaks"? Or does the answer, maybe, lie in your own laziness, your own cowardice, silliness and conceit?

Read that book. Then take a vote on yourself.

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Stars and Stripes

Trotzky has been found, but Russia doesn't insist that the finder "bring him back alive."

Payless days are over for the postman: All he has to do now to get a day's pay is to work for it.

Romance moves so fast in Hollywood some couples almost get divorced before they get married.

Hurrah for the American army! It's almost as big as Greece's now, and that's big enough for any country that doesn't want to fight.

Our 'Dual' Air Force Has a Lonely Stand

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Recent letters from far and near have brought many inquiries regarding American aviation in general and military aviation in particular. It is not possible in one day to answer all of these questions from readers interested in seeing America supreme in the air. But at least a beginning can be made.

An Atlanta reader inquires: **"I see that Sen. Robinson of Arkansas read into the Congressional Record the other day a speech delivered before an organization of internationalists in which the speaker said the United States is the only country in the world which has not a separate air corps. Why is this so?"**

SEPARATE DEPTS. RULE

The answer is that it is not so and -Sen. Robinson could have easily found out the error had he taken the time to look up the facts.

As a matter of fact, three nations have a separate department of aviation and 14 nations place their aviation either under the army or under the navy, or both.

Take, for example, the great powers. The record shows that Great Britain, France and Italy have a separate ministry for the air and the reason for that is to be found in the peculiar defense of those countries.

Russia resorts to a different organization of her aviation. There is a subordinate agency in charge of technical matters pertaining to aviation but its tactical use and training are under the Russian Army and the Russian Navy.

Japan and the United States, as the record shows, have developed a system under which there is a distinctive aviation for the army and a distinctive aviation for the navy. There is a reason for this which any American can ascertain by making an analysis of the defence problems of Japan and of the United States.

JAPAN SETS FACE

A comparison between the geographical characteristics of Japan and the United States on the one side and Great Britain, France and Italy on the other minded Secretary of War, former Gov. Dern of Utah. With the support of the President the Secretary of War has launched an inquiry that will protect the American people in the immediate future from alien falsehoods and domestic ballyhoo about American military aviation.

tant from powerful nations, so distant in fact as to make a sudden attack from the air in force far less probable, have adopted another system. This is why neither Japan nor the United States has followed the example of certain European countries living side by side.

Japan has not divorced her aviation from the army and navy for good military reasons. Japan builds her army and navy and organizes her aviation on the advice of the ablest military and naval authorities Japan can produce. And these authorities are trusted and followed by the Japanese government and by the Japanese people. All Japan would laugh at the proposal that they should imitate Great Britain, France or Italy in the matter of aviation organization when the Japanese general staff recommends, after careful study, a system better suited to the defense of Japan.

A further examination of the record will reveal to the Atlanta correspondent, who was kind enough to make the inquiry to which this reply is addressed, shows that at least two of the European nations which have a separate ministry for air are fully aware that aviation units would have to be placed under complete control of the army and navy commanders as soon as the threat of serious air attack on their vital areas had been overcome.

These two nations have therefore prepared themselves to comt to the Japanese-American system of distinctive aviation for the navy as soon after the danger of a serious air attack from one of their powerful next door neighbors no longer threatened.

HOPE LOOMS ON INQUIRY

Fortunately the above and many other questions concerning our military aviation will be answered by competent authority when the fact finding committee, headed by Hon. Newton D. Baker, President Wilson's Secretary of War, has completed its study of that subject. This search for the truth has just been started, thanks to the initiative of President Roosevelt's fair minded and high

Human Side of the News: Davis Strikes Oil Again

By Edwin C. Hill

The greatest football player that Brockton ever saw, and the most patient angel that ever backed a show on Broadway, has struck oil again. Dispatches from Texas tell us of new millions for 6-foot, 240-pound, good natured and determined Edgar B. Davis. He's a rare personality, this big man from Brockton, where he peddled papers and lemonade as a boy. He worked so hard in the show business that he had to go to sea for his health.

In far-off Sumatra came the simple idea that made him a millionaire. Sumatra grows rubber trees. But they grow too thickly for good production. Edgar Davis sold to the U. S. Rubber Co. the big idea of thinning out the trees. In five years he was in the Texas oil fields with a fortune of two million dollars. The geologists told him he was foolish to try for oil in a certain field. He waved them aside. To him there was a Power wiser than all the wise men of the rocks. Providence had moved him to bore for oil in the Luling field.

He bored and bored. His two-million melted away. The banks were ready to foreclose. He was almost ready to give up. He started to the field to call off his men. On the way, a tire of his car blew out. And while he was fixing the tire his men at the field brought in a ten-thousand barrel gusher. "What else was that," asks Davis, "but an act of Providence?"

BIGGEST PARTY

This expansive, jovial six-footer delights in doing things for his friends and giving people a good time. When he sold his Luling fields to Magnolia Petroleum for 12 million dollars, he distributed two million among four hundred and fifty employes and gave a barbecue for ten thousand people—the biggest party ever thrown. To park the cars of his guests he had to buy the corn crop from a hundred-acre field.

Six years ago he astounded New York by continuing to back a show to which critics and the public had manifested utter indifference. It was a desire to help out a boyhood friend who had written the play that prompted him to stand by it month after month, filling the theater with passes, until he had sunk $1,300,000 in the hopeless piece called "The Ladder."

It was love for his old home town which prompted him, last winter, to pledge his fortune to uphold a bank in which he had no financial interest. That's the kind of a man he is, this kindly bachelor who spreads good cheer, plays the piano quite well, takes keen delight in such little kindnesses as bringing the old neighborhood newsstand dealer to New York with him to see the World Series, and who believes that the Lord will provide.

Daniel Frohman dean of American theatrical producers, and elder brother of Charles Frohman, who went down with the Lusitania, has just turned 82. But he is spry, and as carefully dressed, and as spruce as a young fellow. You ought to see "Uncle Dan" dance the cane to the tuba down in Cuba! Nobody has a greater love of the stage than Daniel Frohman. He has a more wonderful collection of its photographs and souvenirs. He was telling me the other day about the strange superstitions of the theater—oddities of his personal experience with actors and actresses.

"Fridays and Saturdays are considered the best luck days of the week. That is why most openings take place on Mondays and Tuesdays. To open Friday night in a dressing room or back stage, but whistling—never! It's certain bad luck to put a shoe on a dressing table, and if the cat jumps upon the table, good night! No sane actor or actress would wear overshoes into his or her dressing room. They must be taken off at the stage door.

BEST KIND OF LUCK

If an actor dies, a notice must go on the bulletin board at once, saying that the show is closing, even if all hands know that an understudy will play the part and that the run is to continue. If the notice isn't posted, the understudy will die sure. A peacock feather, or a peacock fan is the blackest kind of luck. No real lady trouper would ever wear one.

Florenz Ziegfeld, Follies king, carried a jade elephant for good luck and covered his desk with good luck elephants in ivory, silver, jade and bronze. George M. Cohan wouldn't dream of writing a play unless he used a yellow pencil upon yellow paper. The Marx Brothers sign all contracts in green because green is good-luck color. Eugene O'Neill, whose "Mourning Becomes Electra" has been one of the few hits of a slow season, believes it is bad luck to attend the opening night of one of his plays.

Robert Emmet Sherwood, when one of his new plays opens, goes to the movies. Fannie Price won't dress in the morning until the bed is made. And John Farnymore carries a rabbit's foot given to him years ago by his late uncle, John Drew. I asked Uncle Dan Frohman what he thought was the best kind of luck. "Money in the bank," said Uncle Dan quickly.

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